

FLASH FLOODS RIP SOUTHWEST

Amy Hiland Battling Channel's Choppy Seas



PRACTICING UP

Amy Hiland (foreground) warms up for her Catalina-to-Long Beach swim, as Dr. Bill Slater paces her. She started from the island Saturday night, and expects to reach Long Beach this afternoon.

NO SPACE VISITORS, YET

Wasn't a Saucer, Just a Balloon

A vagrant weather balloon touched off a mild flying saucer scare Saturday. The high-flying phantom was tentatively identified by a Weather Bureau spokesman as a clear plastic, radiosonde balloon released in Santa Maria before dawn Saturday.

Weather Postpones Air Drop

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The 101st Airborne Division has again postponed its planned mass drop of about 5,000 paratroopers because of continued bad weather forecasts.

Early Saturday night the Public Information Office reported that all operations have been stopped until 11 a. m. today and no jumps will be made before late afternoon.

Capt. Ivan Worrell said that at 11 o'clock a decision will be made between two alternatives: (1) dropping the first wave between 4 and 5 p. m. and the rest Monday morning, and (2) postponing the entire jump until Monday.

The drop, which was to have been the biggest one-day parachute operation in the history of this 88,000-acre reservation, was postponed 24 hours Saturday because of stormy weather.

Spear Sticks Out of Car, Pierces Boy

A 16-year-old Poly High School student was impaled by an underwater spear sticking out of his friend's car Saturday, police reported.

In Seaside Hospital is William C. Reeder of 3529 Lewis Ave.

He underwent surgery to remove a six-inch spearhead from his back. His condition was reported as good.

Police said that Reeder was standing beside his car parked near the intersection of Burnett St. and Oregon Ave. when Jerry T. Jeffery, 17, of 2220 Cota Ave., drove alongside.

Protruding from the front window of the Jeffery vehicle was the fishing spear. As Jeffery started to park the car the spear struck the Reeder youth, breaking off in his back.

Eyes on Beauties, Loses Outboard

While he was watching the semi-finals of the Miss Wellcome to Long Beach beauty contest Saturday at Pierpoint Landing, someone stole the outboard motor of his boat, William C. Newman reported to police.

Newman, of 7641 Paso Robles Dr., Anaheim, said that the \$150 engine was taken from his boat aboard a trailer parked in the Pierpoint Landing parking lot.

L.B. Housewife Seeks Record in Catalina Swim

A pretty Long Beach housewife was battling the wind-tossed Catalina Channel early Sunday in an attempt to break two world records by swimming 26 miles from Catalina Island to Pierpoint Landing.

Thirty-seven-year-old Amy Hiland entered the water at 6:10 p.m. (PST) Saturday from the yacht Good Hope one mile off Long Point, and had traveled six miles at midnight.

Her trainer, Dr. Bill Slater, said she was expected to reach Pierpoint Landing between noon and 3 p.m. today.

IF SUCCESSFUL, she would claim the ocean distance-swimming record for women and the time-in-water record for both men and women.

Radio reports from the Good Hope said she was swimming at 77 strokes a minute, and had taken her first nourishment three hours after entering the water. Dr. Slater said she would be given feedings of warm pabulum, chocolate and broth approximately once an hour.

The 26-mile swim is the longest ever attempted from Catalina. Channel swimmers in the past have taken a 21-mile route. Mrs. Hiland, who lives at 129 Claremont Ave., has broken several records since she learned to swim five years ago.

SHE WAS the first woman ever to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait, in 1957, and she also holds records for a round-trip swim of the Salton Sea, and from Huntington Beach to Long Beach.

The 130-pound housewife appeared nervous as she slipped into the chilly water Saturday night. Her body was smeared with protective grease, and she began her marathon swim at 56 strokes a minute.

Tower Climb Unrehearsed TV Thriller

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Channel 11 (WIC) had an unscheduled television "spectacular" Saturday when two men enthralled thousands by climbing an 857-foot television tower.

Officials of the station cut the power and interrupted transmission for 15 minutes as a precaution against electrocution of the dare-devils.

The impromptu climbers, William Briggs, 26, and Paul Shriver, 26, said they got into an argument about how much a television tower would sway and decided to find out for themselves.

Shriver's wife, Louise, 22, joined in the ascent but quit after climbing about 60 feet. Meanwhile, thousands of persons gathered. Police and firemen were called. Station officials shouted at the men through loudspeakers. Finally the men climbed down.

MISS ENGLAND TOO YOUNG

Beauty Trips on Birth Certificate

Another Miss Universe contestant bit the dust Saturday when she tripped over her birth certificate.

Voluptuous June Cooper, chosen as Miss England in a contest last week, abdicated her throne Saturday when judges found out she was only 16.

Not really unhappy about it except in an administrative way, judges will call for a contest encore next Friday.

June, a Sheffield shop girl whose father is a coal miner, won her title in competition with 23 of England's most beautiful girls. Her mother, however, decided she was too young to come to America and informed contest officials of her age.

The incident was reminiscent of some double trouble last year which left officials



JUNE COOPER
The Vintage Was Wrong



GUSTY GUESTS OF HONOR

These triplets took a rather dim view of things Saturday when they paid a birthday visit to St. Mary's Hospital to renew old acquaintance with the nurses who cared for them after their premature birth two years ago. Brenda, Beverley and Bonnie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Emerich, 2626 La Vere Dr., wailed loud and long when they were re-introduced to Nurses Mildred Morris, Steffie Mitchell and Helen Driscoll, but experienced hands soon found the right places to pat to quiet things down.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Tax Slash Believed Unlikely

By ROBERT E. LEE
Of I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The administration is now prepared to ride out the recession without resort to tax cuts or any other dramatic emergency action.

The consensus among government economists is that the bottom has been reached and artificial stimulants to the economy are not only unnecessary but might do more harm than good.

Many of President Eisenhower's advisers fear inflation more than they do the current slump. They fear that if they act too aggressively to spur the economy out of the slump they might at the same time accelerate the inflationary forces already at work.

AND, IN THE best Republican tradition, they are deeply concerned about further increasing the federal deficit, which they now expect to approach 12 billion dollars by the end of the next fiscal year.

Top government economists all insist they haven't definitely ruled out the possibility that a tax cut may be proposed. But they frankly admit they can't decide what kind of a decrease should be prescribed for the patient, if one becomes necessary. So the plan now is to do nothing drastic and hope for the best.

Dulles, AEC Boss Head for H-Tests Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's top disarmament policymakers met in an extraordinary session Saturday amid reports of a developing showdown between Secretary Dulles and AEC Chairman Strauss over suspending nuclear weapons tests.

Dulles reportedly wants to change U. S. policy and take determined steps toward ending tests by agreement with Russia. The agreement, if adopted, would call for inspection to guard against cheating. The suspension would become effective after the United States concludes its spring and summer Pacific test series.

STRAUSS HAS waged a long public campaign in favor of continuing tests unless a suspension can be achieved as part of a broad disarmament program which would end the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Dulles called Saturday's meeting at his residence and it lasted from 11 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. It was announced by the State Department after it ended. Strauss was among those present.

Others who attended were Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Donald Quarles; James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's science adviser; James Wadsworth, U.S. disarmament negotiator at the United Nations; and Philip J. Farley, special assistant to Dulles for disarmament and atomic energy problems.

Also in the group were four

men with broad experience in government whom Dulles named earlier this year to help him review disarmament policy. They are former High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy, former Secretary of Defense and Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, retired Gen. Alfred Gruentier, former NATO commander, and retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former undersecretary of state.

The State Department said the meeting was called "to carry forward the continuing review of our disarmament policy." Press Officer Lincoln White declined any other information.

IT IS KNOWN, however, that Dulles wants some final

decisions on U. S. testing policy prior to meeting on May 5 at Copenhagen with other foreign ministers of North Atlantic Treaty countries. Disarmament and summit-conference issues are due to be discussed there.

Dulles will leave for the meeting at the end of this week.

Dulles gained a powerful ally in recent weeks, according to all available evidence. Dr. Killian reported to Eisenhower that a detection system could be devised which would afford sufficient safeguards against any Soviet effort to cheat on the test ban.

The final decision, subject to Eisenhower's approval, will have to be made in the National Security Council under the President's chairmanship.

THE DEMAND West

invite Czechs, Poles

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday demanded that Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland be invited to take part in the pre-summit talks in Moscow.

The demand was contained in a note handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly and French Ambassador Maurice Dejean at separate meetings.

THE NOTE rejected the latest Western appeal for a speed-up of diplomatic preparations for a summit conference and for joint sessions including all four nations, saying:

"The Western proposals for a meeting between the U.S.S.R. and the three Western ambassadors to prepare for a foreign ministers' conference is unacceptable."

It would amount to a four-power conference representing three NATO powers and one Warsaw Treaty member. This can only complicate the negotiations and should be avoided."

It said Russia would be willing to meet all three Western envoys together in pre-summit sessions only if the two Com-

munist bloc nations also were present.

The demand was in reply to a Western Big Three complaint against Gromyko's meeting with each of the Western ambassadors individually for the pre-summit discussion.

In a note to Russia Thursday, the three Western allies called for a speed-up in the negotiations and for joint sessions including all four nations.

THE RUSSIAN call for participation by Czechoslovakia and Poland in round-table talks was made in keeping with what the Soviets called "the principle of parity."

The note said the Soviet Union had found the meetings with the Western ambassadors "most expedient."

The note indicated that Russia was willing to continue the separate talks between Gromyko and the Western ambassadors if the Big Three rejected the Soviet call for Czechoslovakia and Polish participation.

WHERE TO FIND IT

MAYBE IT'S SPACE TALK. Anyway a strange collegiate lingo is described on Page A-9.

FOR A SPECIAL REPORT on how TV has tied up Hollywood, turn to Page B-13.

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Torrents Kill 3; 600 Flee in Arkansas

Cars Submerged as Texas Rivers Burst Over Banks

(Compiled from AP and UP)

DALLAS, Tex. — Black skies poured rain and hail on Texas Saturday, sending the Trinity River surging out of its banks as death-dealing flash floods raced through Dallas.

More torrential rain poured onto sections of south Arkansas, causing damage which probably will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and isolating at least one community. More than 600 persons were forced to evacuate.

The Texas storm claimed at least three lives. A car driving along a service road on U. S. 80 near Mesquite, a suburb of Dallas, drove into a creek that had washed across the road. The driver apparently thought it was shallow.

THE CAR SUBMERGED and sheriff's deputies found the bodies of a man and his wife in it. They were looking for a child reported to have been in the car.

A woman was killed in a head-on collision near Fort Worth in a driving rain.

The storm was felt from Dallas and Fort Worth south to Austin and east to near Marshall.

Numerous persons were evacuated in Dallas Saturday, a year to the day from the time last year's tremendous floods hit.

The Trinity River, shot into a flood stage of 30.75 feet and floodgates at Mountain Creek Lake had to be opened, which U. S. Weather Bureau forecaster Robert Bland said would

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Knowland Proposal Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate batted down another of Republican Leader William F. Knowland's "Labor Bill of Rights" amendments Saturday, and moved toward final action early this week on a less controversial Democratic measure to protect union welfare funds.

The 53-to-28 vote came at an unusual Saturday session after five hours of talk devoted largely to whether the Senate should try to convert the fund-safeguarding bill into a broad labor-reform measure.

After the vote, the Senate recessed until 11 a.m. EST Monday.

NO DEMOCRATS voted with Knowland on the final test, although Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), who had supported the GOP leader's previous amendments, was paired in favor of the proposal.

A total of 13 Republicans—the greatest defection yet on the Knowland proposals—joined 40 Democrats in defeating the amendment.

Knowland and his GOP supporters argued that there was little or no hope for passage of general labor legislation this election year unless the Senate acted now. Democrats, with some Republican help, replied that the Senate could and would act this summer and that Knowland's and similar proposals were too complicated to be adopted without thorough study by the Labor Committee.

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L.A.C. Says: Extend Jobless Pay

Few people will quarrel with a Congressional program to extend unemployment insurance periods of payment during the present recession. But there is a lot of concern over making such an extension a permanent part of the Social Security program. What is done during an emergency often becomes a permanent fixture in government supported programs. They also encourage the chiseler who would rather take handouts than work.

It is apparent Congress is to pass on a plan to extend payments by 16 weeks longer than the period provided for in the various states. In California the present period is 26 weeks. The extension would therefore mean 42 weeks an unemployed worker would receive payments.

For the worker out of a job who presently seeks one, this is a justifiable Social Security change—in our opinion. But it should be set up to apply only for a six-month period. If the percentage of unemployed is still above what it was in 1955—56 peak months of employment—the extension can again be voted. But it should not be voted as a permanent 42-week period for California or any other state.

The record of chiseling on unemployment insurance in this state is very bad. California was the first state in the nation to admit that fraud in unemployment insurance totaling many millions of dollars annually, had been rampant for many years. These were people who worked just long enough to qualify and then collected unemployment insurance for the full 26 weeks. Then they started working long enough to qualify and again took a vacation at the expense of the fund.

We have many instances of attempting to solve emergency problems only to find the benefits becoming a permanent fixture when they were no longer needed or practical.

The farm subsidy program is an example. Some sections of the country still have rent control left over from war shortage days. Some of our heavy excise taxes on transportation, cosmetics, telephone and other services were created in wartime emergency.

During 1956 when jobs were plentiful we had 3.6 million listed as unemployed. That is compared with an estimated 5.2 million today. Since the end of World War II we have never had fewer than 2.5 million listed as unemployed. It is estimated there are always two million or more workers quitting jobs to seek other ones. It is a normal unemployment figure. But among these are thousands of chiselers who avoid jobs offered them because they prefer to take unemployment insurance.

Again we point out that in California the entire cost of state unemployment insurance is paid by the employer. This may run as high as 2.7 per cent of his payroll. It is probable any extended plan will result in increasing this cost. Coming at a time when many employers are operating with losses this can reduce jobs rather than maintain them. The security of all workers is dependent upon the soundness of the funds created for this purpose. The worker should be as interested in keeping them sound as the employer. Any extension should be for a definite period—subject to extension only in the event unemployment should increase or remain above the normal figure of around three million. Otherwise it will encourage chiselers to avoid, rather than to seek jobs.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinions and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Falls From 10th Floor, Survives

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Chang Peng, 37, a laborer, fell 120 feet from the 10th floor of a new building and suffered only a swollen foot and a gashed palm. He said he grabbed a steel bar as he passed the 8th floor and changed direction, plunging into a tank with four feet of water in it.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.; Sunset: 7:33 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:25 p.m.; Moonset: 2:00 a.m.
Tides: High will be 4.0 feet at 4:01 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 6:04 p.m. Low tides will be 0.2 foot at 11:16 a.m. and 1.8 foot at 11:50 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.; Sunset: 7:34 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:30 p.m.; Moonset: 2:41 a.m.
Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:25 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 6:41 p.m. Low tides will be 0.1 foot at 12:07 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time)

Southwest Flooded by Storms

(Continued from Page A-1)

send the river to 33 or 34 feet by this morning.

THIS STAGE POSES no threat to Dallas but floods lowlands below the city.

Hail an inch in diameter and winds up to 55 miles an hour were reported near Marshall, and heavy hail fell north of Austin. Four inches of water was reported across Highway 79 near Thrall, in the Austin area.

Motorboats chugged along downtown Dallas streets and a police car in Haltom City, a Fort Worth suburb, was swept into Fossil Creek by a surge of water.

THE ARKANSAS RAIN started Thursday night and was still falling Saturday night. The U. S. Weather Bureau said 10.16 inches of rain fell here during the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Creeks went out of their banks and spread across low-lying areas. Families were evacuated from their homes. Rail and highway traffic was disrupted. The swirling water blocked streets and endangered motorists caught in their automobiles.

No casualties or serious injuries were reported.

Wesson — population about 300—was isolated when bridges on two roads leading to the community were washed out. The community, about eight miles southwest of El Dorado, was reported in no immediate danger, and telephone communications between it and El Dorado were still open.

IN THE NORTH Crossett and Hamburg areas some 120 to 150 families had to leave their homes because of the rising waters of Brushy Creek and May Branch.

A few other families had to get out at Magnolia, where water flooded the basement boiler room of City Hospital, cutting off the heating system.

Tracks of the Ashley, Drew & Northern Railroad between Crossett and Fountain Hill and of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri Railroad between Crossett and Bastrop, La., were washed out. The Missouri Pacific Lines stopped all traffic between Crossett and Hamburg.

Highways and county roads were under water and some—including State Highway 15 between El Dorado and the Louisiana County line—had to be closed.

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Russ Will Study Open Skies Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Saturday called for immediate discussion in the United Nations of an "open skies" inspection program to safeguard against surprise attacks across the North Pole.

Russia promised careful consideration of the proposal despite the fact that in the past it has rejected the Eisenhower open skies aerial inspection program for disarmament and has rebuffed previous American proposals for opening specified areas of the world for mutual inspection.

THE 11-NATION Security Council agreed to meet next Tuesday on the resolution which U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge delivered personally to the Soviet delegation. Lodge then discussed it at a news conference.

It was the first time Lodge has personally approached the Soviet delegation with a resolution.

The resolution calls upon Russia, Britain, France, Canada, the United States, Denmark, Norway and any other states having territory north of the Arctic Circle which desire to have such territory included in the zone of international inspection.



ARKADY A. SOBOLEV
Considerate



HENRY CABOT LODGE
Persuasive

"to start immediate discussions.

Lodge said the United States made its proposals in great good faith and confidence that the Soviet Union will consider it very carefully.

ALTHOUGH HE acknowledged that it was not a procedural resolution and therefore was subject to Soviet veto, he said he had discussed it with Russian Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, who had pledged to give it careful consideration, and said the Soviet Union would attend the meeting.

Russia has refused to participate in further disarmament talks in the U.N. disarmament commission or its subcommittee of the five big powers, and previously had objected to convening the council on the arms question.

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Accident 'Grounds' Sabrejets

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Officials at Nellis Air Force Base have cancelled all flights of F100 Super Sabrejets as a result of an accident in which two pilots parachuted out of their disabled craft before it crashed and exploded in the desert 20 miles north of here.

Brig. Gen. Kames McGehee, base commander, said a board of investigators would attempt to determine if the jet's hydraulic system, which controls all of the plane's moving parts, failed prior to the mishap.

AT THE SAME time, the general said there was no evidence to show that a faulty hydraulic system had anything to do with Monday's tragic collision between an F100 and a United Air Lines DCT which claimed the lives of 49 persons.

The flight cancellation action amounted to a "grounding" of the 185 supersonic craft based at Nellis pending the special inspection of their hydraulic systems. About 40 flying missions had been scheduled.

McGehee expected the inspections to be completed by Monday.

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Researcher Learns Beauties Can Snore

TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Takenosuke Ikematsu, an ear, nose and throat specialist, did research on snoring. He classified some 40 different snores, including the wild beast type. This type—like the roar of a lion—is prevalent among strikingly beautiful women, he said.

Darul Islam Force Kills 3 Villagers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Reports reaching here Saturday said a band of Darul Islam followers attacked Tjisedel, a village 50 miles southwest of Bandung in west Java, and killed three villagers. Darul Islam advocates Moslem rule for Indonesia.

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8' Armless Sofa from our custom shop. Luxurious foam rubber seat and back. In smart grey texture	364.95 269.00	22"x40" Walnut Drop-Leaf Table from Paul McCobb "Planner" Group. Opens to 40"x80"	137.50 109.95
Striking 2-pc. Sectional from our custom shop. Lightly scaled with foam rubber back and seat for added comfort and durability. In a bold turquoise pattern	418.95 339.95	Round Dining Table from Paul McCobb "Planner Group"	134.95 99.95
Lightly Scaled Sofa from our custom shop. All foam rubber construction. Choose from black, chocolate or turquoise and tan combination	249.95 199.95	Low Buffet with Deck, in handsome walnut finish... from Paul McCobb "Planner Group." Ideal for Hi-Fi	154.00 114.95
3 Sofas from our custom shop. All foam rubber construction with zippered seat cushions... in grey, blue and black Naugahyde	319.95 219.95	Walnut Drop-Leaf Table	69.95 58.95
Armless Occasional Chairs by Martin-Brattud	59.95 39.95	Dining Table in new "Continental Height." Walnut with pewter-like accents	89.95 69.95
3-pc. Curve Sectional by Pacific—in handsome sandalwood texture	542.95 469.95	6-pc. Set, includes extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs	360.70 256.95

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Rips Pentagon as 'Grab Bag'

Air Force Assn. Head Outspoken

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Head of the Air Force Assn. charged Saturday that the Pentagon has become a "huge grab bag for military missions to insure service survival quite apart from the national survival."

Peter J. Schenk also criticized the administration's security program, calling it a "jungle of laws, executive orders and regulations that are subject to conflicting interpretation and administered by an assortment of agencies and bureaus."

Schenk, a General Electric Co. vice president, told the association's annual convention that the present system governing the classification of technical information is doing far more harm to the nation's technological progress than the good it might once have done by denying important information to a potential enemy.

"WE URGENTLY need a solid, well reasoned security program founded on law, rather than the unilateral actions of government agencies," he said. "Our government must be as candid with the public as genuine security considerations will possibly merit, so that they can respond by willingly making available the resources, money and manpower we demand for technological superiority."

Schenk commended President Eisenhower's proposal for a new national aeronautics and space agency and his recommendation for reorganization of the Defense Department. He said that the proposal eliminates much of the conflict and waste "inherent in our present defense organization."

THE AIR FORCE ASSN. is an unofficial but powerful offshoot of the Air Force, composed of Air Force personnel and defense-industry leaders. Schenk, of Washington, D. C., formerly lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, told a press conference at the convention that America probably will have to launch its man-in-space program somewhere at the Equator. Nowhere else, he said, can man be brought back to earth relatively near the spot from which he is launched.

Dr. Dryden predicted that man probably won't land on the moon for at least 10 years, but he said America can put a small device somewhere near the moon within a short time.

Penney Sells Ranch

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sale of a 1,600-acre livestock farm in Caldwell County, Mo., for \$360,000 was announced here Saturday by J. C. Penney, merchant and livestock breeder.

1,500 Irishmen Greet N.Y. Mayor in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York and his blond wife, Susan, arrived tired but smiling at Dublin Saturday and received an enthusiastic welcome from 1,500 Irishmen.

Lord Mayor James Carroll headed the reception committee and extended an official invitation to take the Wagners to the race track.

The Wagners, 24 hours late because of engine trouble that required a layover at Gander, Newfoundland, politely turned it down in favor of resting in their hotel room.

"Save your money," said the mayor with a smile.

They were to attend a performance at Dublin's famed Abbey Theater Saturday night and a U.S. embassy reception



TENDER HANDS OF MERCY

Fire Department ambulance attendants comfort Mrs. Nina F. Chapman, 74, of 780 Newport Ave., who was hurt Saturday when struck by an auto at E. 7th St. and Redondo Ave. Mrs. Chapman—a great-aunt of Police Lt. Bruce Johnston—suffered a broken leg and fractured pelvis and was taken to Community Hospital. Driver of the car was Thomas A. Aldridge, 21, a Marine stationed at El Toro Air Base. (Staff Photo by Don Webster)

IAM Notifies Lockheed Its Work Agreement Ends May 7

Notice was served on another aircraft manufacturer Saturday, paving the way for a possible strike against the Southern California aircraft industry.

The International Assn. of Machinists notified Lockheed Aircraft Corp. that the union will terminate its contract covering 18,000 workers on May 7.

SIMILAR termination notice already has been given by the United Auto Workers at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Long Beach and North American Aviation facilities in Downey and Los Angeles.

About 43,000 aircraft workers are represented by the unions. Donald M. Wilder, chairman of the Lockheed California Division's bargaining committee, charged that the authority of the IAM's local bargaining committee had been "overridden by labor leaders outside the West Coast aircraft and missile industry."

He said the union's counterproposal was "completely unrealistic."

Negotiators for Lockheed and the IAM recessed at 8:20 p.m. Saturday to give management

Mowers Hurt 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven persons were injured by power lawn mowers in the Washington suburbs Saturday.

S.D. Man Will Head Air Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A San Diego man, James Snapp, Saturday was elected California Wing commander of the Air Force Assn., an organization devoted to development of air power for national security.

Snapp succeeds Harvey McKay of Sacramento.

The 1,200 convention delegates elected Earl McClintock, North Hollywood, deputy commander; Carl Alford, Glendale, secretary, and John Beringer, Pasadena, treasurer.

THE ASSOCIATION presented awards for outstanding service to:

Capt. Joseph Fry, who recruited more than 5,000 for the Ground Observers Corps; Capt. Iven Kincheloe, who flew higher in the X2 than man had ever been before; T/Sgt. John Zollinger, San Diego, for Air Force publicity work; Clete Roberts, newscaster, for television reports on airpower, and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Woodland Hills, aircraft engineer and mother of two children, who conducted symposiums in high schools to interest students in scientific endeavors.

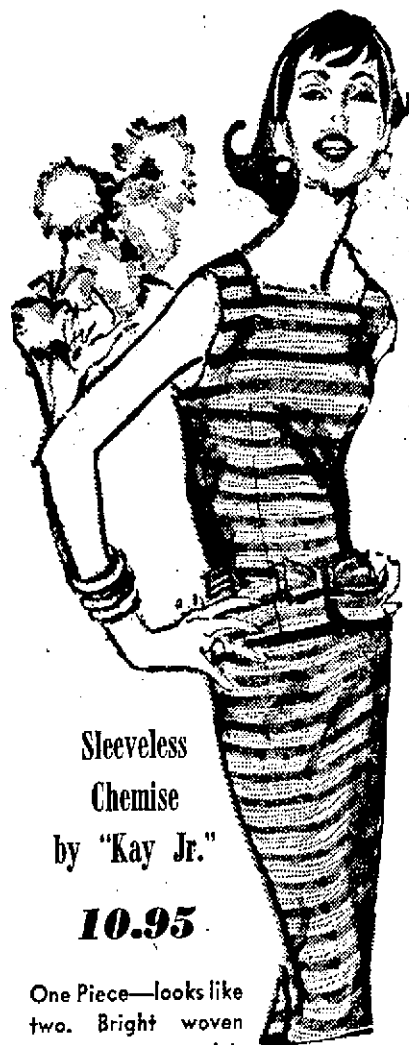
The 1959 convention of the California Wing will be in Sacramento.

Trailer Park Pier Approved by Board

LAGUNA BEACH — Plans for a 200-foot-long pier at the Treasure Island trailer park was approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors—so long as the pier is for the trailerites only and not for the public.

Harold V. Hopkins, who operates the seaside trailer park south of Laguna Beach, disclosed plans for the pier.

Shop Columbia Long Beach Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Sleeveless Chemise by "Kay Jr." 10.95

One Piece—looks like two. Bright woven stripe, crease-resistant cotton. Rose, gold or royal stripes on white. Sizes 5-15.

Lattice Backed Sleeveless by "Henry Rosenfeld" 10.95

Cotton sashed in a bright print above a full-flared skirt. A cool charmer in white or black and in sizes 8 to 18.

Neath the Sun Cool Cottons

in drip-dry fabrics



Columbia

• First at Pacific—Long Beach
• No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

SHOP COLUMBIA MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Shop Lakewood Store Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Columbia BABY WEEK

Everything baby needs for a cool, comfortable summer... You Auto Buy Now!



REG. 3.99 - 36x50
NYLON CRIB BLANKETS

2.99

Rich nylon blend blankets in white, pink, blue, maize and mint. 8" rayon satin binding or ruffle edge.

REGULAR 4.95
DEXTER DIAPERS
3.95

No folding—shaped like a B-29. Made of Dexter cloth, absorbs like a sponge. One size fits all.

REG. 1.99 INFANTS
DIAPER SETS
1.19

Two pieces, for boys or girls 6 to 18 months. Seersucker in pink, blue, maize, mint. Panty is plastic lined.

REG. 4.99 "QUILTTEX"
BLANKETS
2.99

Size 36x50 inches in pink, maize, white. Carousel pattern, 7" satin binding. Terrific value!

REG. 3.99 HAND-WASHABLE COMFORTS
2.99

Size 36x48, interlined with Quilttex and hand washable. Colors: white/pink checks, white/blue checks, white/maize checks.

REG. 2.50 HOODED
BABY TOWEL SETS
1.99

Made of soft, soothing terry cloth. Covers baby from head to toes. Set consists of large towel with hood, and wash cloth. Floral trimmed white.

REG. 1.99 DACRON
BABY PILLOWS
1.00

All new Polyester fiber 100% Dacron. Size 12x16, rosebud nylon covering.

REG. 17.95 ABBOTT
SAFETY PLAY PENS
14.88

Seasoned hardwood with safe, non-toxic satin finish. Well-constructed. DOWNTOWN ONLY.

REG. 3.50 "KANT-WET"
PLAY PEN PADS
2.79

Two-tone effect. Colors: pastel or red and blue. DOWNTOWN ONLY.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COLUMBIA'S CONTINUOUS CREDIT PLAN

MATERNITY CIRCLE

Clearance! SAVINGS UP TO 50%...

18 SKIRTS values to 4.99	Now 2.49
23 SKIRTS values to 5.99	2.99
27 SMOCKS & JACKETS values to 5.99	2.49
26 SMOCKS & JACKETS values to 10.00	4.49
8 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 8.99	4.49
18 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 10.99	6.49
17 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 14.99	8.49
5 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 17.99	12.49
20 CORD CAPRIS & PEDAL PUSHERS	2.49
20 COTTON PEDAL PUSHERS to 4.99	2.49

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Columbia

• First at Pacific—Long Beach
• No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

Get and redeem S&H green stamps at our Long Beach and Huntington Park stores

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

If everyone in California was driving a 1954 automobile we would all be bankrupt. If we don't buy cars... the factories don't need men to build them. Buy that new car you've been wanting today.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE

FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Blotting, Colander, Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"



DR. WHITE
Optimistic

Expert Finds Heart Cases Good on Jobs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heart patients who go back to work are sometimes better on the job than their mates who have had no such health problems at all, Dr. Paul Dudley White said Saturday.

The Boston specialist who treated President Eisenhower after his heart attack in September, 1955, spoke at the closing sessions of the fifth congress of the International Society of Internal Medicine.

"Once upon a time, in somewhat the same fashion as the mental case, the cardiac patient was considered an invalid no matter what kind or how much heart disease he had," Dr. White said.

"SLOWLY THE experience of the last generation, especially by cardiologists and cardiovascular surgeons, has demonstrated the inherent toughness of the heart and the ability of many heart patients to continue to live long and useful lives."

Describing the patient with disease of the coronary arteries "the greatest problem of all now in mid-century in the U.S.A.," Dr. White continued:

"Thirty years ago he was regarded with great concern and fatalism. His disease was considered due to God's will and his fate was imminent. Fortunately, this sword of Damocles has been lifted from over his head, and we have found that the outlook for a majority of heart-attack victims is reasonable both for life and usefulness. Many of them are back at work, although living more sensible and protected lives."

"Most important in this rehabilitation has been a change of attitude on the part of both the medical profession and the general public."

"WE MAY HOPE that industry will also have a more favorable view of this problem, particularly if we can change the present unsatisfactory custom of penalizing industry and blaming work for what is the plain problem of private and public health, not directly related to work itself."

"Many of my cardiac patients are freer from trouble while at work than when not on the job and are sometime more productive than their fellows who have no heart disease at all."

Meg in Tobago

TOBAGO, West Indies (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived in Tobago Saturday for the first weekend of her West Indies tour.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Green and Blue go together. When you save all your Green Stuff... our economy gets Blue. Spend that Green and put Rose-colored glasses on our economy.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Buffums' MAY SALE

Pre-summer blooming of fabulous values!

The sensational Pre-Summer Sale that has **EVERYTHING!**



Summer Sheers! Arnel/Cottons!

Special **7.99**

The dresses you'll love to wear the Summer through—they're so fresh and crisp, so easily hand-washable! Bemberg Sheers in miniature prints! Arnel/Cottons in clever little pin checks! Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 22½, in the group. You'll want several!

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor

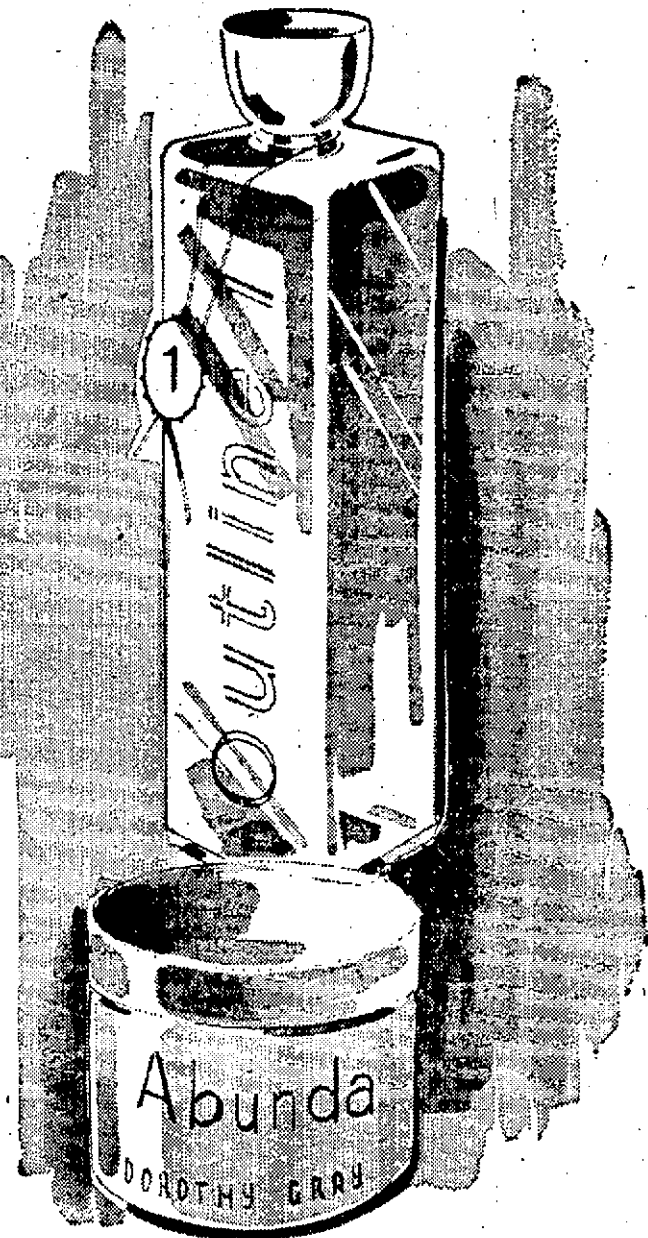
Dorothy Gray Special!

FREE Abunda with Outline No. 1 or 2!

9.50 value

7.50*

FREE 10-day supply of Abunda, for smoothing and firming the skin—perfect beauty partner for Outline, the unique skin conditioner, to help you look younger, lovelier—in just 21 days! Don't miss this two-for-beauty offer!



Hot Weather Colognes!

Regular \$2 Size! **\$1***

Dorothy Gray's Famous Six! Refreshing as scented sea spray! White Lilac, Summer Song, Elation, June Bouquet, Summer Spice and Natural. Dusting Powder (except Natural) Reg. \$2, **1.25*** Boxed Soaps, Guest or Toilet size, Reg. \$2, **\$1** (*plus Fed. Tax)

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Fashionable Summer Pearls!

Regular \$2 and \$3 **99c***

Simulated pearls! Fresh-water pearls! Pink and blue! Adjustable 1 to 3-strand necklaces, 3 to 10-strand bibs! Matching earrings and bracelets! You'll want ALL styles, they're so fashion-right!

*plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Extravagant Costume Rings!

Special Purchase! **99c***

Sparkling Austrian rhinestones—and brilliantly flashing colored stones in unusual settings! Also beautiful birthstone rings and wedding bands. Real Treasure Trove—and a very modest price!

*plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



Bonne Belle "Ten-O-Six"

Reg. \$5 Pint-size **3.95***

The antiseptic lotion that cleanses the skin thoroughly, removing impurities that so often cause blemishes... then leaves the skin soft and moist. Takes the burn out of sunburn too!

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

* Plus Fed. tax



Mary Chess Toilet Water

Reg. \$3, 4-oz. size **1.50***

White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy, Gardenia, Carnation, Violet, Rose Geranium, Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, and Yram. Or choose the 8-oz. size, Reg. \$5, **\$3*** Atomizer (for either size), Reg. 1.50, **\$1**

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m. Park in the Auto Port or the Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific.



ADM. STUMP
Sees Red "Blowup"

Stump Warns on Let-up in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Felix B. Stump says the United States has no choice but to continue heavy arms and economic aid abroad until the Communists "blow up from the inside."

"I think that is our only hope," the commander in chief of U. S. Forces in the Pacific declared in testimony made public Saturday night by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted recently to strip 339 million dollars from the \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program amid predictions that further cuts would be attempted when the measure reaches the House floor next week.

Under questioning by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) Stump told a closed-door session of the Senate committee he would not like to think it would take as long as 30 years for Communist regimes to crumble, but he said he certainly thought it might take another 10.

STUMP'S TESTIMONY was supported by a statement from Mansfield D. Sprague, assistant secretary of defense, that the United States can't go on spending as much as it has on luxuries and pleasant living in a world where "it is a question of whether we are going to live at all."

Stump based his hope on the ultimate blow-up of Communism on the increase in education in Russia.

He said he could not see how Russian scientists and other educated people could help but question "the kind of slavery and regimentation to which they are subjected."

In a closed-door session, Stump said that it is not only U. S. policy to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, but to assist the Nationalist Chinese in building up to the point where they can defend all the offshore islands.

HE AGREED with Fulbright that, if foreign aid is to be a long-term program, drastic steps must be taken to educate the people administering it abroad in foreign languages.

"I think that the Russians beat us on that," Stump testified.

Fulbright said the committee had been informed that only about 50 per cent of U. S. foreign service officers speak any foreign language and practically none of them the language of Southeast Asian countries.



SEN. FULBRIGHT
For Language Study

OFFICE SPACE

Non-profit Organization
Will Lease

ALL OR PART

4300 Sq. Ft.

SURPLUS OFFICE

SPACE

at Minimum Rates.

Overlooking

Los Angeles Harbor in

San Pedro Civic Center

2500 Sq. Ft.

UNOBSTRUCTED

FLOOR SPACE

Plus

1800 sq. ft.

Now Containing

9 Private Offices

C-3 Zone

Parking Lot for 16 Cars

Optional

TE 2-4211

Buffums' MAY SALE

Pre-summer blooming of fabulous values!

Fabulous Savings on Fresh New Fashions and Beauty Aids!



New Summer Fashion Millinery!

Reg. 12.95 to 15.95

8.88

Dramatic Special Purchase of summer's most exciting hat fashions! Fine imported straws, linens and piques in cloches, Bretons, wide brim, small dressy styles. See black, white, navy, beige tones at marvelous savings!

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



Cool Cotton Skirts, Blouses!

Reg. 3.95 Blouses **2.99**

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 Skirts **4.99**

Blouses—Gay young scoop necks and drawstring styles in candy stripes and solid colors. 7 to 15.

Skirts—Full unpressed pleat styles—3 yards wide. in colorful prints and solids to go with the blouses!

Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear, 2nd Floor

Summery Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$3 to \$5 **1.97***

Cool, enchanting necklaces, ropes and earrings in frosty Lucite with crystal. Ropes in colored unusual bead combinations in white and pastels. Delightful for Mother's Day!

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax

Dazzling Jewelry Values!

Reg. \$5 to \$10 **2.97***

Fabulous, famous maker necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings in rhinestone, colored stones, mock pearls, summer pastels! Many one-of-a-kind—some matching sets. Some matching pieces. Reg. \$3 to \$4. **1.97***

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax

Summer Buys!
100% Wool
Short Coats

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

\$19

Save up to 50% on the most beautiful, brand new short coats! Exciting new styles in luxurious 100% wool basket-weave, hopsacking and suede cloth. Beige, white, pink, gold, red, grey, blue, mauve. Misses' sizes 8 to 16 and Women's sizes 12½ to 18½. Hurry in for these thrilling coat values.

Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor



Helena Rubinstein
Color-Tone Shampoo

Reg. 2.50 **1.50***

Save \$1 on Helena Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoo! Safe, temporary color that tints your hair as you wash it—leaves it manageable and gleaming. Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Brown-Tone, Silver-Tone, Red-Head or Silk Sheen. Giant size, limited time only.

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Park in Buffums' Autoport or Lots at 124 W. First St., 130 Pacific

MEL MAKES HISTORY

Economy Run Champ Brings Home Third Cup

Cool Mel Alsbury, Jr., of Hollywood led all the way in his big Imperial Crown to capture the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run Sweepstakes title and become the first man in the run's history to win the top honor three years in a row.

Results of the run were held up an hour by protests filed by four contestants against the Imperial and the Chrysler New Yorker. They questioned whether some of the parts of the two big winners were stock, as is required on all competing cars.

Chief Steward A. C. Pillsbury disallowed the challenge after investigation proved the parts to be stock. Pillsbury said this was the first such protest in about eight years.

BIGGEST UPSET in the 1883-mile, five-day trek from Los Angeles to Galveston occurred in the low-priced division. Last year's titleist, Mary Davis of West Hollywood, led for four days in her Plymouth Belvedere but lost out on the final lap by a scant .14 ton-miles to the driver of another Belvedere, Pierce Venable of Torrance.

Another close battle was in the actual miles per gallon category, in which three cars were almost even right down to the finish.

George Alsbury, 21, Glendale, Mel's younger brother, came out on top with 21.02 miles per gallon in his Chrysler New Yorker. Second was the Ford Custom 6, driven by Ivan Lewis of Torrance. The Chevrolet Delray driven by Gus Retzlaff of Chandler, Ariz., came in third.

George Alsbury made it an even bigger day for the Alsbury clan by winning the upper-medium price contest with a score of 58.49 ton-miles per gallon. Only Mel's Sweepstakes-winning mark of 62.72 ton-miles exceeded it.

ON TOP OF the low-medium price class was Link Paola of La Canada, driver of an Oldsmobile 88 that made the run at the rate of 50.60 ton-miles.

Both the Imperial and the Chrysler New Yorker were entries of Mel Alsbury, Jr.

City Dads Duck Small-Car Issue

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—The City Council has ducked the idea of a statute to prevent two small automobiles squeezing into a single parking-meter area "sufficiently large to accommodate one American-type car." Mayor William Hawrelak said if two cars can be parked in a single space it would be a mistake to pass laws in effect reducing parking facilities.

There's still one gimmick: Solicitor Alan MacDonald said if a meter violation flag shows, both parked cars will get a ticket. They can flip a coin to see who pays, the mayor suggested.

Boy, 14, Beats Up Dad and Mother

BRIGHOUSE, England (UP)—Father hauled his 14-year-old son before a juvenile court and complained the son had been beating him up and taking his money. When his mother tried to stop him, the boy beat her up, too, the father complained. Authorities sent the boy to a delinquents' home.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Do you have fun every day counting those dollars in your savings account? You can have more fun driving that new car you've been wanting.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Hollywood Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, Paola's winning Oldsmobile was entered by Yeakei Oldsmobile of Los Angeles. The Plymouth Belvedere driven by Venable was an entry of W. R. Shadoff, Plymouth dealer in Pomona.

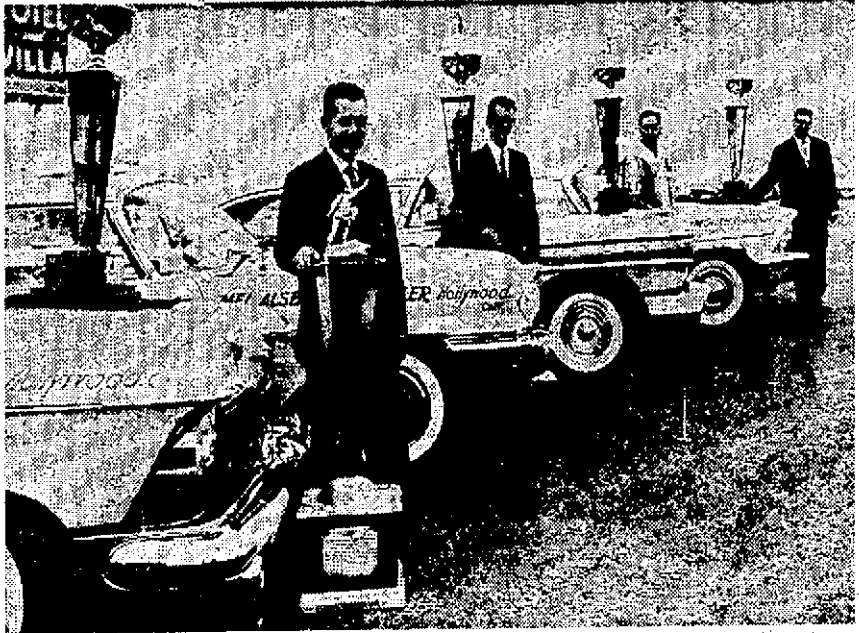
The 29 cars, driven by 22 men and seven women, averaged 48.57 ton-miles per gallon and 18.75 actual miles per gallon. The latter figure was down roughly 1 1/4 miles per gallon from last year, largely because the cars encountered some 60 miles of unexpected

road construction that slowed their run across Texas. To make up the lost time they had to run at gas-consuming high speeds to cross the finish line at Galveston within the scheduled time limit.

THE MEN OUTDROVE the women in terms of both actual mileage and ton-mileage. The men's averages: 18.86 and 49.29. The women's: 18.42 and 47.54. All 29 cars completed the entire run, and there was only one casualty among the driving teams. Marguerite Monnet, co-driver of the Edsel Pacer for Loretta Colange, dropped out of the run at Lubbock, Tex., because of illness.

THEY WON LONG RUN

Four class winners in the Mobilgas Economy Run stand with their cars and trophies at Galveston. From left: Mel Alsbury Jr., sweepstakes, with Imperial Crown; George Alsbury, high-medium class, with Chrysler New Yorker; Link Paola, low-medium class, with Oldsmobile 88, and Pierce Venable, low-price class, with his Plymouth Belvedere.



You "Auto-Buy"
A NEW

**A.R.A. AUTO
AIR CONDITIONER**

Prepare now for the heat and smog ahead... drive cool with America's mass-produced A.R.A. 50,000 satisfied customers.

**OUR NEW ADDRESS
3602 ATLANTIC!**

Complete Auto Repair
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS
FINANCING — COURTESY CARS

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE

3602 ATLANTIC

GA 4-3314

OFFICIAL RESULTS 1958 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

PRICE CLASS	CLASS WINNER	ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON	TON MILES PER GALLON
Low	Plymouth Belvedere	20.0	48.3
Low Medium	Oldsmobile "88"	19.2	50.5
Upper Medium	Chrysler New Yorker	21.0	58.4
High	*Imperial Crown	20.5	62.7

(Winners determined on basis of highest ton-mile per gallon. Ton-miles is the mileage performance in relation to weight of car.)

***SWEEPSTAKES WINNER...IMPERIAL CROWN**

AVERAGE ALL CARS...18.7 MPG

In the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run, 29 new stock cars powered by '58 Mobilgas Special were driven over a tough 1883-mile course from Los Angeles to Galveston. Through traffic, across deserts, over mountains, from below sea level to 7540 feet, at maximum legal speeds up to 65 mph. This rugged test-of cars, drivers and gasoline was carefully supervised by United States Auto Club officials.

Result: top performance, top mileage.

For proven performance and top mileage, fill your tank with powerful '58 Mobilgas Special.

BEST MILEAGE BY MAKE

Make	Actual MPG	Ton MPG
Buick	17.6	47.9
Chevrolet 6	20.6	47.0
Chevrolet 8	18.7	44.3
Chrysler	21.0	58.4
Continental	18.0	55.8
DeSoto	19.6	51.9
Dodge	17.8	44.2
Edsel	19.2	48.9
Ford 6	20.8	46.2
Ford 8	19.7	46.8
Imperial	20.5	62.7
Mercury	18.8	51.0
Oldsmobile	19.2	50.5
Plymouth	20.0	48.3
Pontiac	18.8	48.3
Studebaker	19.2	43.3

THE RUN THEY FOLLOWED
The Mobilgas Economy Run—an official test of cars competing against other cars in the same price class—is sponsored annually by General Petroleum, far west affiliate of Secony Mobil, as a public service to motorists.

Mobil

YOU'RE MILES AHEAD WITH MOBIL

Naval Reserve Aviators Hop for Two Weeks in Africa

I,P-T Reporter Accompanying Local Squadron

A Naval Reserve air transport squadron took off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station this morning, bound for Port Lyautey, Morocco, and two weeks of active duty.

The squadron, VR 773, is making the trip in three R5D planes. (the Navy equivalent of the DC4). At Port Lyautey, the "Weekend Warriors" will join up with a regular Navy air transport squadron and will fly military passengers and cargo to cities in free Europe and the Middle East.

ACCOMPANYING the squadron will be a group of newsmen, including James Allen, military news reporter for The Independent, Press-Telegram, who will send back accounts of the squadron's activities.

As a good-will gesture, the squadron is carrying a cargo of clothing collected by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls for needy Moroccans. The girls spent many weeks in obtaining the clothing as part of an annual project, "Meet the People," which is concerned with peoples of the North African area.

THE PLANES ARE scheduled to refuel at Glenview, Ill., and to lay over 12 hours at Argentina, Newfoundland, for a crew rest before flying to the Azores and then to Port Lyautey.

The trip is a training operation from start to finish. It is a rehearsal for what VR 773 could be called upon to do in the event of a national emergency. The newsmen were told they could expect to fly anywhere at any time after arrival at Port Lyautey.

THE LEAD PLANE is commanded by Cmdr. Nicholas Dallas, 2834 Petaluma Ave., the squadron commanding officer. In civilian life he is manager of the Long Beach City Health Department division of administration.

The other plane commanders are Lt. Cmdr. Harry Morris, 12446 S. Lambert Circle, Garden Grove, a Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer, and Lt. Cmdr. Kinkade, 3626 S. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Prediction of Alcorn Defended

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP) — A representative of the Republican National Committee said Saturday Party Chairman Meade Alcorn was expressing sober judgment, not defeatism, when he said he saw little hope of Republicans capturing control of the Senate this year.

"This was the sober judgment of an honest man, who looks facts in the face and in whom there is no vestige of defeatism," William B. Prendergast told a regional meeting of Young Republicans here.

Prendergast, associate director of research for the committee, said Alcorn's remarks to newsmen after a meeting with President Eisenhower Wednesday were "setized on and distorted" to paint a picture of defeatism.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

The interest you draw on those savings dollars is pretty good, but it hardly compares with the thrill of giving your family that new car they've been wanting.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!



MOROCCO BOUND

Clothing collected by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls for needy Moroccans is loaded aboard a Naval Reserve transport plane at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Looking on are Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Kinkade (left) and Cmdr. Nicholas Dallas, reservists who will leave today with Squadron VR 773 for two weeks of active duty in Europe and the Middle East.—(Staff Photo)

Graham in S.F. to Rout Sin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Firebrand Billy Graham came to San Francisco Saturday to set the "spiritual torch" to sin in the city he calls the "most spiritually needy" in the United States.

With obvious reference to the 1906 earthquake and fire that leveled San Francisco and its infamous Barbary Coast, Graham called the city a strategic objective in the battle between sin and salvation.

"A spiritual torch in San Francisco could have a tremendous impact on the world," Graham said.

Graham is booked for six weeks at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Graham also has an option on the huge arena for two extra weeks and his well-organized workers, numbering in the thousands, predict that he will draw more than a half million during his stay.

He emphasized the need for a revival of religion in the city by the Golden Gate during the past week by saying that San Francisco led the nation in suicides, divorces, alcoholics and had the lowest church attendance of any major city.

Graham's statements about the sinfulness of San Francisco followed similar statements about other places. He called Washington "the most sinful city," berated New York and said of New Orleans, "I thought I was in the middle of Hell."

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your Physical and X-Ray Examination

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

To Assure Your Reservation . . .
Phone for Appointment — No Obligation
Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEMlock 5-7447

919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California

National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

Walker's
The legendary store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Annual 12.00 LUGGAGE SALE

Men's & Women's Fine Luggage

Reg. 17.95 to 35.00

your choice **12.00 ea.**

Buy your vacation luggage now at these tremendous savings. Outfit the entire family.

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
Weekend Cases	19.95 12.00	Family Cases	35.00 12.00
Pullman Cases	24.95 12.00	5-Suit Travel Bags	17.95 12.00
Packing Cases	29.95 12.00	Train Cases	22.50 12.00
		10-Dress Travel Bags	19.95 12.00

No Charge For Initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

WINED, DINED

Millionth Visitor at World's Fair

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Brussels world's fair checked in its one millionth visitor Saturday, just nine days and three hours after the exhibit was opened to the public.

The lucky visitor, Mrs. Lydie Doms, 32, of Alost, Belgium, was entertained and dined all day at the expense of the fair.

Elza's Turn Darkens City

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The entire business district of Duquoin felt the impact of a right hand turn made Saturday by 81-year-old Elza Winthrop.

Winthrop lost control of his car during the turn. It knocked over a parking meter and careened into the Illinois Power Co. building, shattering three huge windows.

Winthrop then panicked and stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

The car sheared a utility pole which pulled down a power line.

Power to the downtown area was off 20 minutes. Winthrop, unhurt, remarked: "It scared the tar out of me."

Nurses Training Institute

A Qualified Professional School for Girls

Training **DENTAL ASSISTANTS**

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING

Free Booklet on Request HEMlock 5-6105

218 E. First St., Long Beach

Walker's
The legendary store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

YOU OUGHT TO BUY NOW

Timely savings on fresh, desirable merchandise

Summer Fun With Our SHIMMY SET

Shimmy sets with drawstring or banded tops . . . in gingham, checks, stripes and solid cotton and designed to fit perfectly. Completing the set are slim, trim pants in color matching fabrics. Pink, beige, orange, blue. 10-16.

reg. 8.95 **5.99**

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Leather Handbags

reg. 11.95 **6.99** plus tax

Texture-grained leather handbags in a rough finish for extra durability. Quality workmanship, beautiful design with nicely lined interiors, wall zippers. Black, brown, navy.

STREET FLOOR

Floor Clearance Mattress and Box Springs

1/3 off reg. price—1 day only

Floor clearance of Simmons - Sealy - Englander mattresses and box springs. Some slightly shop worn—some one of a kind. Shop early for best selection—quantity is limited.

49.95 Englander Loungette

Save 20.00 now on this loungette with deep innerspring construction and covered with long wearing tweed fabric. Price includes wedge bolster. Gold mist or turquoise. 30"x74". **29.99**

Mosaic Plastic Tile Top Tables

choice of 48" cocktail tables or 30" step tables **29.95 ea.**

Reproductions of Mosaic tile top in plastic, covered with heavy glass overlays, brass bound rims, self-leveling brass feet, walnut tone shell and legs. Two patterns, Abstract and Floral.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

Syroco Clocks

sweep second electric wall clocks for your kitchen or family room

Transform a room from dull to dazzling with a genuine Syroco wood electric wall clock in a choice of rich decorator finishes—Copper, Metal Gold, Black or White. Several smart styles for all room settings.

11.95* 15.95* 21.50*

*plus fed. tax

GIFTS LOWER FLOOR

750 WILL RIDE

Visitadores Sign for Annual Trek

(Editor's Note: For a preview of today's Chino Ranch Ride, turn to Southland Magazine.)

SANTA BARBARA — More than 750 members, guests and hands of Los Rancheros Visitadores, one of the world's largest riding groups, are signed up for the 1958 eight-day trek beginning Saturday.

Names of the guests were announced Saturday by El Presidente George J. O'Brien of San Francisco.

The riders will assemble at Rancho Juan y Lolita, near Santa Ynez, and will wind up their trek at Santa Barbara.

THE RIDERS will make two public dress parade appearances. Saturday they will ride to Santa Ines Mission at Solvang to receive the blessing of the padres. On the following Friday when they arrive in Santa Barbara they will ride to the Old Mission here, for a combination rancho-fiesta program.

In direction of the trek this year, O'Brien will be assisted by Joe Paxton, executive vice president; John J. Mitchell, former president; Paul M. Browne, general entertainment chairman, and Ramrod Horace Rupp, general manager.

GUESTS WILL include Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Peter Pitchess, Edwin Pauley Jr., Fernando Figueroa, Edgar Bergen, Monte Montana and Noah Beery Jr. from the Los Angeles area; Jack White, Avalon; Linden Chandler, Lomita; Allan Bullard, San Pedro; G. G. Larkin, Westminster; Walter Rich-

FIND TOWN DATES TO 12TH CENTURY B.C.

ENNA, Sicily (CP) — A Princeton University archeological expedition led by Prof. Richard Stillwell has discovered a town dating back to the 12th century before Christ, it was reported. Stillwell said the city very likely is the lost city of Morgantina which the Romans donated to Spanish mercenaries after their successful war against the Greek city of Syracuse. It is four miles east of the village of Aidone in the heart of Sicily.



Custom Made Clothes at Ready-Made Prices

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Worsteds, Flannels, Shetlands, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
Alterations of All Kinds
Op. a Friday Evening Until 9:00



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A Complete Selection of New & Used Instruments
Whittaker Music Co.
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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



HARDWARE AND PRICES AT THEIR BEST

national hardware week
WHEN AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

Long Beach

Sale Ends Monday Night

1.75 hp. "Dunlap" 18-inch Power Mower

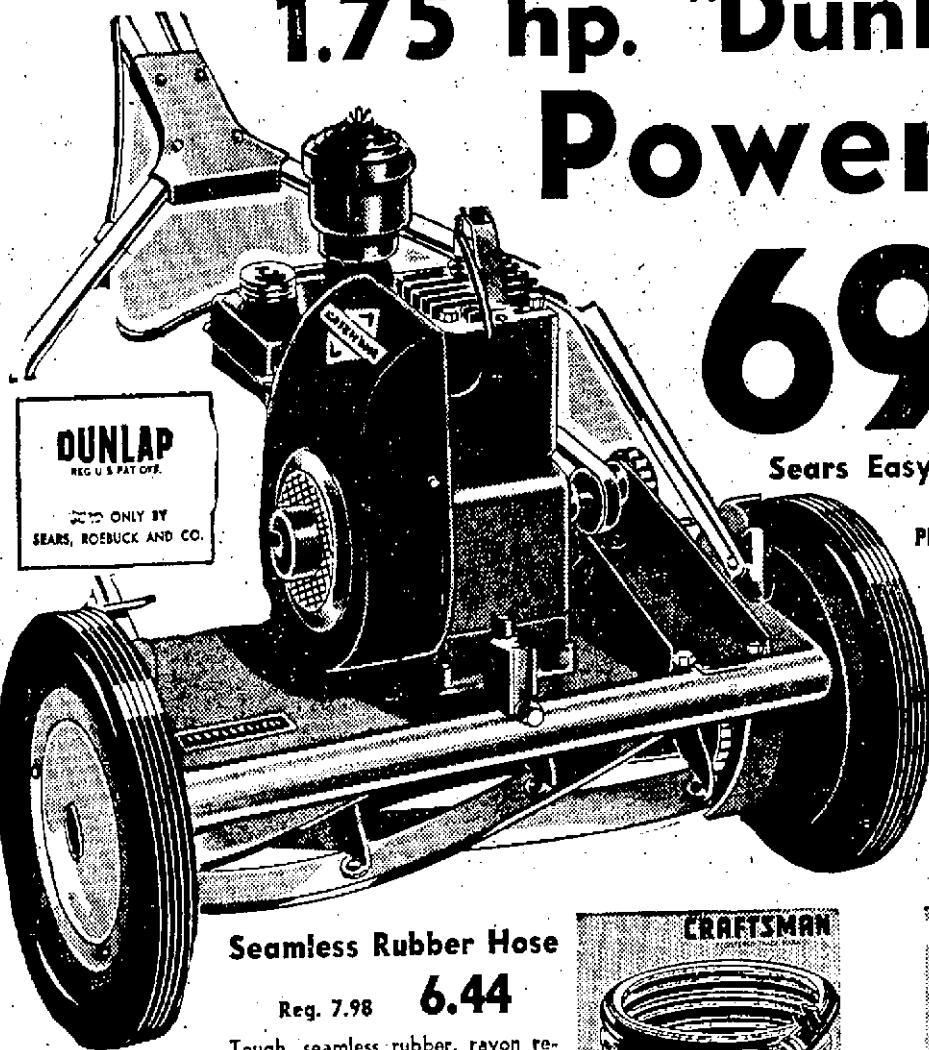
69⁹⁹

\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Usually 89.95! Self-propelled reel-type, 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton gas engine. Carbon steel 5-blade reel, knife bed. Throttle and clutch controls on handle. Efficient belt... chain drive operation.

Phone HE 5-0121, Ext. 209. FREE home demonstration on any of our power mowers. No obligation!



Shopping is Easier With the New Sears Revolving Charge

All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account

Just say "Charge it," take up to 5 MONTHS to pay... with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date — and SAVE the service charge!

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay — for

DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations*

X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

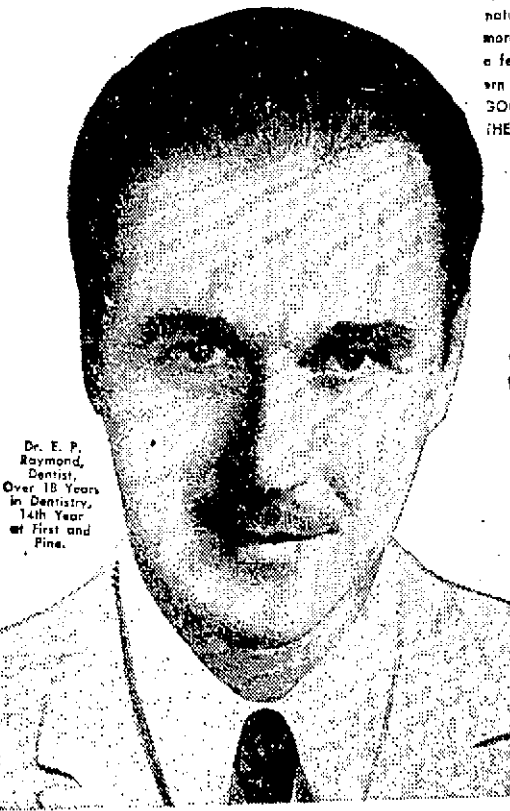
Make first payment after August 1, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

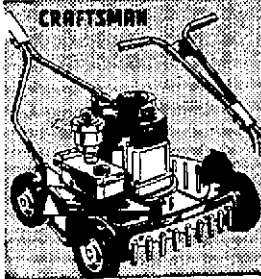
122 W. FIRST ST.

Seamless Rubber Hose

Reg. 7.98 **6.44**

Tough, seamless rubber, rayon reinforced, Neoprene cover, 1/2-inch diameter, 50-ft.

FREE — 1.19 can of "Plantron" Lawn and Plant Food with purchase of any 50-ft. hose! Ends April 28.



Reg. /79.50 Rotary 18" Power Mower

64.99

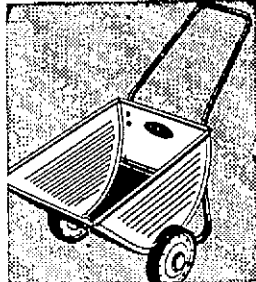
Craftsman, powerful 1.75, 4-cycle gas engine. Steel housing, blade, recoil starter, 5 cutting heights.



Trimmer - Edger

68.99

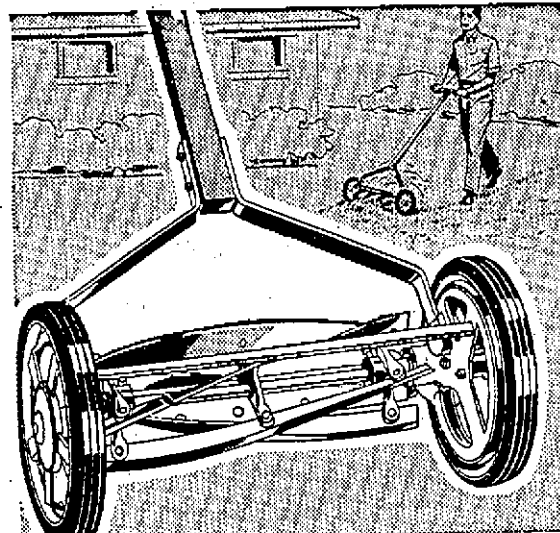
Reg. 79.99! 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. 9-in. blade cuts vertical or horizontal. Controls on the handle.



7.98 Garden Cart

5.99

Sturdy, roomy, 3-cu.-ft. Dunlap cart that tips easily. Size 28 x 18 1/2 x 14-inch steel body.

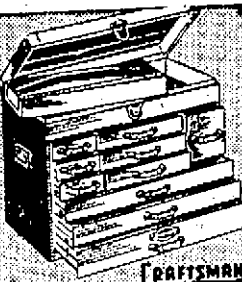


Reg. 18.95

"Dunlap 16-inch" Hand Mower

16⁹⁹

Replace your old model now with a Dunlap 16-in. mower! Rubber tires, smooth-operating! Flat type saw steel bed knife, 5 carbon steel blades. Enclosed gears. Rigid frame with steel handle. Buy now! Save!



49.95 Tool Chest

39.99

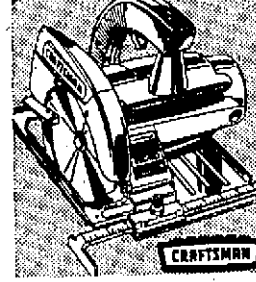
Has 10 roomy drawers and a tote tray, 25x12 1/2 x 18-in. Craftsman quality in extra heavy construction.



Molding Head Set

9.95

Reg. 19.95! Six sets of bits let you do planing, jointing, shaping. Fits 1/2, 5/8, 3/4 arbors.



6 1/2" Electric Saw

34.99

Reg. 44.95. Slip clutch, guide rule, 1.75-h.p. powerful Universal motor. Cuts 2x4 at 90 degrees.

6.79 Our Finest One-Coat House Paint



5.44 gal.

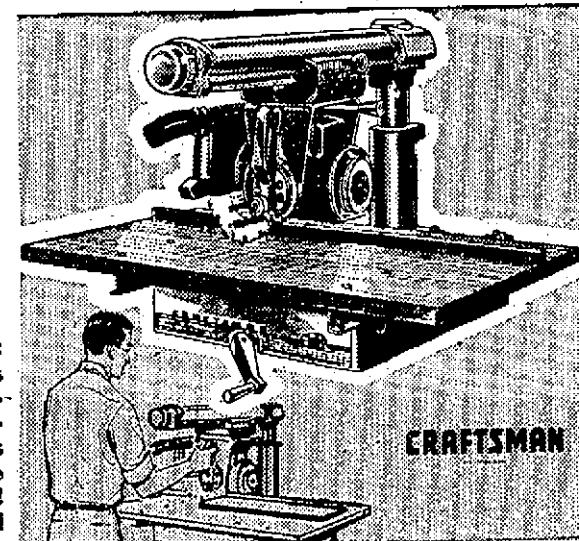
Our best house paint in the latest modern colors! 8 trend-setting colors are permanent ones that hide even black in one coat! Extra durable finish is fume proof, mildew resistant for added protection. Buy now and save!

Complete Workshop Radial-Arm Saw

\$239

Compares to \$395 models! Full 2-h.p. motor, big 10-inch blade. Saws, dados, drills, shapes, routs and other operations.

FREE! During this Event! 3 Craftsman Accra-Arm Saws... Reg. \$239 ea. No purchase is necessary, just register your name and address... winner need not be present. April 28 last day! Minors, employees and families not eligible.



Cattelya Orchids

88^c each

"Sensational Sears Days Special!" A new shipment of privately grown Cattelya Orchids just arrived! All are tagged as to color. Some in sheath, a few in bud. Excellent opportunity for the hobbyist!

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American or Fifth HElock 5-0121

TONGUE IN CHEEK?

Sounds Like He's Got His Foot in It

The businessman's world of gobbledygook may acquire a whole new dimension soon if Don Alexander's hobby gets to be a habit.

Alexander, 24, of 756 Orizaba Ave., is majoring in business administration at Long Beach City College.

On the side, he's practicing a strange language which, when spoken, sounds like an ailing outboard motor.

Actually, it's pretty simple. Lodging the tongue firmly in cheek, you merely insert the syllable "op" (pronounced "op") before each vowel in each word.

IN OTHER WORDS, Alexander would become Opalopep-opandoper.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If we can spell it, you can pronounce it.)

So far, Alexander hasn't found too many practical uses for the language, although it comes in handy for making audible comments about passing lasses and giving vent to strong personal opinions.

"It's kinda fun," he said. "But there's one thing that's beginning to worry me. It's all right when I talk that way. 'Boput OpI'm bopegopinpoping topo thopink thopat wopay topopoo!'"



DON ALEXANDER . . . Doublethink's Dangerous

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Unemployment—House scheduled to vote Tuesday on Democratic bill granting extra 16 weeks of unemployment pay to jobless at federal expense.

Postal—Senate-House conferees approved compromise bill raising postal rates and post office workers pay. Final action expected next week.

Military Pay—Senate Armed Services Committee approved 557-million-dollar version of House-passed bill raising military pay by \$668,379,000 a year. Senate vote may come next week.

Labor—Senate continues debate Monday on bill to regulate union health, welfare and pension funds. Fight over general labor reform amendments expected to continue.

Farm—Senate Agriculture Committee considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of farm price freeze bill.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate Public Works Committee considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of \$1,578,812,000 anti-recession rivers and harbors projects bill.

Public Works—House action pending on Senate-passed billion dollar anti-recession bill to help communities build public works.

Foreign Aid—House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$339,000,000 from Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization to head off deeper cuts on House floor. Senate action pending.

Schools—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas. Senate action pending.

Secrecy—Senate action pending on House-approved amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

Surplus Crops—House action pending on Senate-passed bill extending overseas surplus food disposal program two years and increasing total to \$3,500,000,000.

Pensions—House Civil Service Committee temporarily shelved bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 a year to presidential widows.

Disability—House judiciary subcommittee has under further study bill to permit vice president to take over if president becomes incapacitated. Issue believed dead for session.

Trade—House Ways and Means Committee continues consideration of five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill ceding federal controls on natural gas producers still side-tracked and believed dead.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employees under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood pending in Senate and House. Early action doubtful.

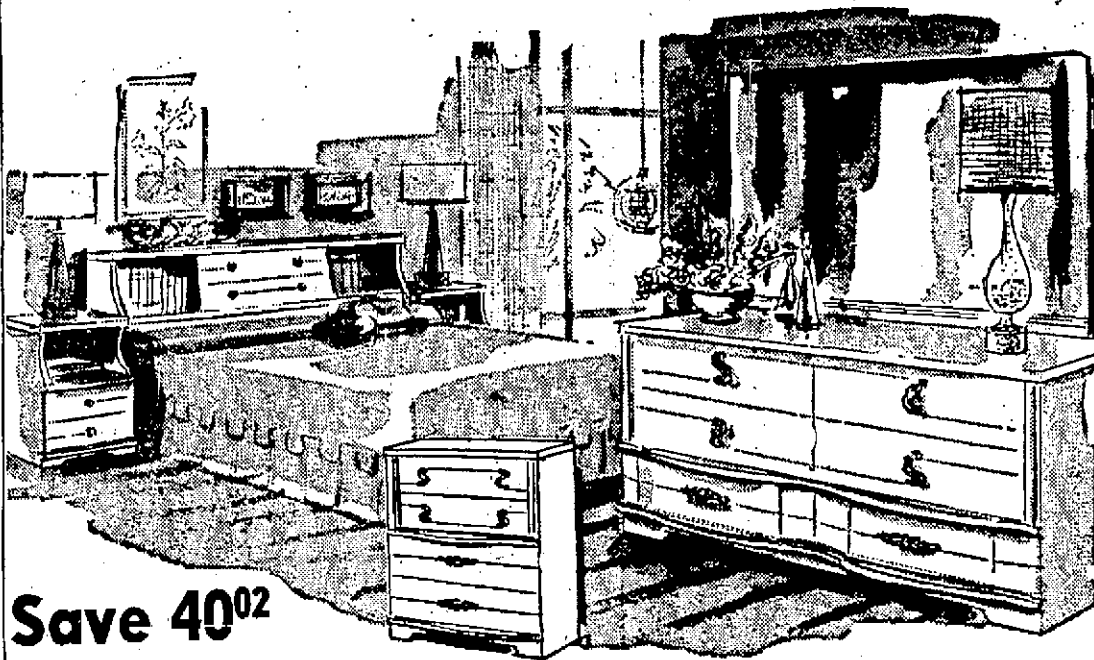
Banking—House Banking Committee temporarily abandoned work on Senate-passed bill revising federal banking laws.

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Spectacular Values!
Price - Smashing
Furniture
and Carpet

Sale



Save 40%²

159.95 Bedroom Group

'Seafoam' or 'Charcoal' on Philippine Mahogany

For you who like modern with a difference . . . smart new Seafoam or Charcoal on Philippine mahogany veneers! Bookcase headboard, big double dresser, plate glass mirror. Mar-resistant plastic tops.

27.95 Night stand . . . 22.88 74.95 4-Drawer chest . . . 59.88

119⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears
Easy
Terms

239.95 Curved Sectional Set \$189

\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms

Magnificent, long and low. Curves a full 90 degrees. Divan section converts to double bed. Durable decorator metallic frieze, in a choice of colors.

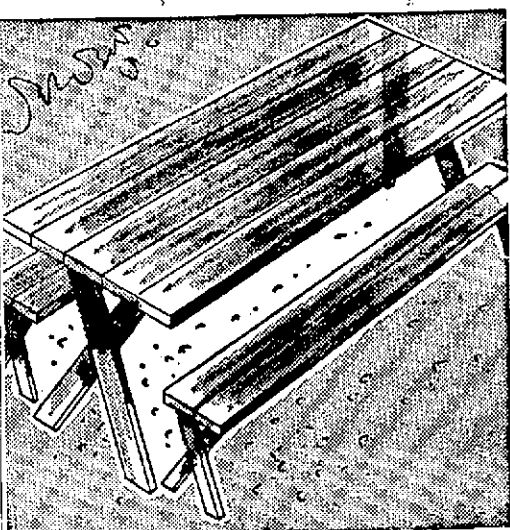
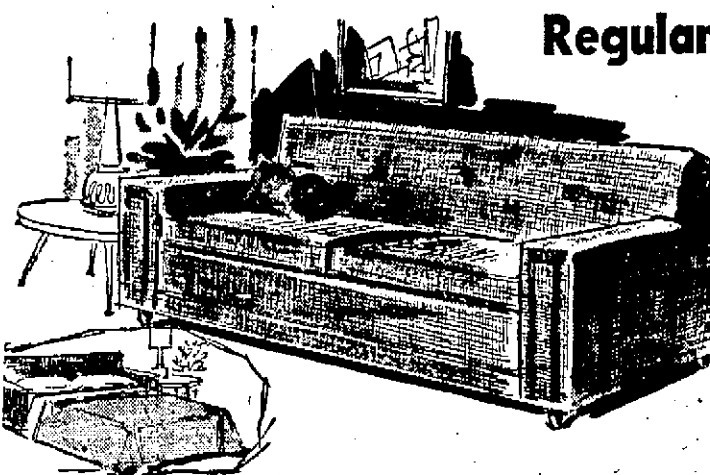


Regular 239.95 Modern "Sofa Sleeper"

119⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Stunning metallic tweed sofa opens into a comfortable full size bed with multi-coil innerspring mattress. Smart design in a modern sofa sleeper. Steel bed unit with a positive locking device. Harmony House colors.



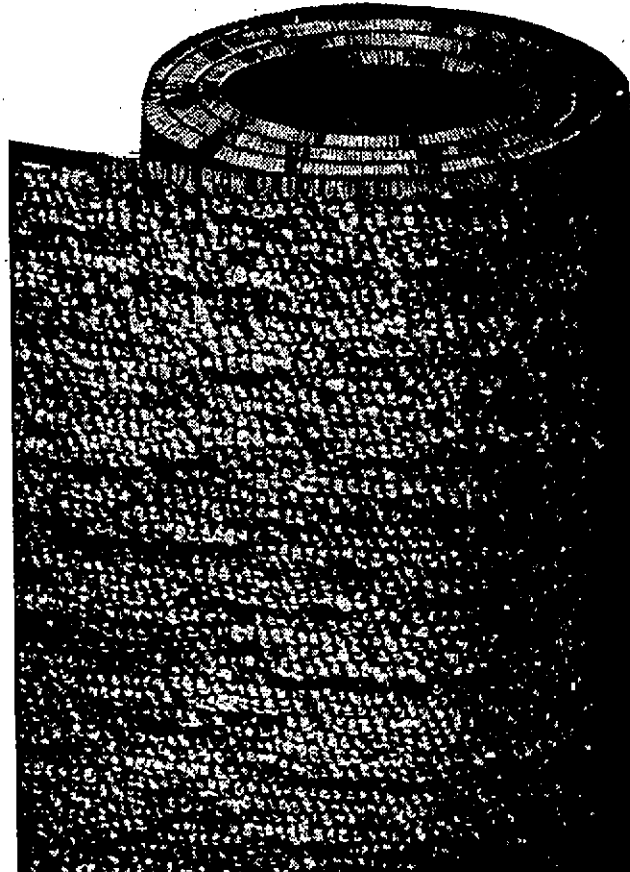
17.98 California Redwood 3-pc. Set 14.88

Weather-resistant California redwood, easy to assemble. Large table and 2 benches, seats six.



18.95 Combination "Stroller - Sleeper" 14.88

Chrome finished 3-in-1 tubular steel stroller, converts to sleeper or walker. Foot brake.



Huge Purchase Embossed

Broadloom

Sold Elsewhere at
9.95 sq. yd.

5⁹⁹

square
yard

Once-in-a-lifetime buy! We scooped the market when we bought the entire stock of famous mill to make possible this low, low price! Woven of 80% imported wool and 20% nylon. Select from five colors in a richly embossed pattern, pewter gray, green, beige, nutria and ivory. 12 ft. wide.

Carpets also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



1.28 to 1.98 Scatter Rugs ... Link Mats

88^c

each

20"x34" cotton plush pile scatter rugs in solid colors for kitchen, bath, bedrooms. 18"x27" broadloom remnants are discontinued samples; finished edges. 18"x21" rubber link mats ideal for porch.

SAVE 33% on Regular 12c Inlaid Tile

9x9-in. size

8^c

Genuine inlaid linoleum tile in choice of charcoal, green, gray with red and ivory, ivory with pink and gray, ivory with black, ivory multicolor. Wax-sealed to resist soil.



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BY KALASH SINCE 1924

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VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years; 10 years in Long Beach.

Thera-Kal — High Potency All-in-One Tablet

A New Scientifically Complete Diet Supplement of Pure Organic Food Factors



ONE TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES:
Vitamin A . . . 25,000 Units
Vitamin D . . . 1,500 Units
Vitamin E . . . 5 Int. Units
Vitamin C . . . 150 MG
Vitamin K . . . 2 MG
Vitamin B-1 . . . 15 MG
Vitamin B-2 . . . 15 MG
Vitamin B-6 . . . 0.5 MG
Vitamin B-12 . . . 100 MG
Nicotinamide . . . 10 MG
Folic Acid . . . 0.1 MG
Calc. Pantothenate . . . 10 MG
Para-Amino-Aspartic Acid . . . 10 MG
Iron . . . 15 MG
Iodine . . . 0.1 MG
Copper . . . 0.1 MG
Calcium . . . 161 MG
Cobalt . . . 150 MG
Phosphorus . . . 7 MG
Manganese . . . 1.5 MG
Zinc . . . 0.2 MG
Molybdenum . . . 0.2 MG
Cobalt . . . 0.1 MG
Magnesium . . . 0.2 MG
Potassium . . . 5 MG

A special supplement for the prevention and correction of multiple dietary deficiencies of vitamins and minerals. One of our largest repeat sellers.

31-day supply 3.25, 62-day supply 6.25, 93-day supply 8.50
Protect the nutritional health of your family with this truly modern, advanced formula. Scientifically balanced for extra activity, Kalash offers you in this formula extra potency, never ingredients at lower prices. For about the same price as your daily paper you can supplement your family's diet.

More Free Store-side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

America's Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

Lettin' Her Rip at Lions Rodeo



JOLTING INTO ACTION from one of the chutes at Veterans Memorial Stadium is one of 160 top cowboys competing in the Lakewood Lions Club annual rodeo. Nearly 5,000 spectators were on hand Saturday to view the first go-round in the two-day event. Because of the unexpectedly heavy entry list, the cowboys will go into action again at 8 a.m. today with more first tries in calf and team roping events.



AIMING FOR THE HORNS, a cowboy leaves the back of his highly trained bulldogging horse during Saturday's events at Veterans Memorial Stadium. A crowd of 10,000 persons is expected today for the beginning of the second go-round at 2 p.m. when a Riverside cowboy, Lawson Fore, attempts to duplicate his first day's top all-around cowboy effort. Fore won calf roping and saddle bronc events to go out ahead of such veterans as three-time world's champion bareback rider Eddie Akridge of Hesperia, steer wrestling champion Harley May of Oakdale, Larry Finley of Phoenix and Wag Blessing of San Fernando.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

STAMP COLLECTORS, ATTENTION!

Pony Express Will Ride Once More

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—The chance of nearly a hundred years—to send mail by Pony Express—was offered American stamp collectors Saturday.

And through one of the once most heavily Indian-infested regions in North America, too. The biggest danger likely to be encountered, however, is from saddle sores.

It's all a part of the annual horseback ride by members of the State Cattlemen's Assn., who trek from Spokane to their convention city. This year it's Walla Walla, 160 miles south-southwest of Spokane in country made famous by the massacred missionary, Marcus Whitman.

The ride is expected to take five days—and a considerable toll of aching muscles and other anatomical areas.

THE MAIL IDEA is new. M. M. Bodeil, regional U.S. Postal Transportation manager in Seattle, authorized the 100 horsemen to carry "souvenir mail," with the Cattlemen's Association designated as a "carrier-on-horseback," just like in the good old days of the Pony Express which folded in 1861 with completion of the transcontinental telegraph.

"It may not be progress," says Walla Walla's acting postmaster, Eugene Weber, "but it's Pony Express."

THE RIDERS WILL leave Spokane May 10. Philatelists may send their souvenir envelopes for the special cachet to the Cattlemen's Association in Spokane.

Weber says it's a good thing the authorization didn't come through sooner. Otherwise, he says, "if this had gotten into the Philatelist Magazine, people all over the country would be sending mail for the ride, and there'd be tons of sacks."

Gem Thefts Confessed by Airman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A 24-year-old Lackland Air Force Base airman arrested here Thursday confessed to \$175,000 in jewelry thefts in the Los Angeles area, Deputy Sheriff Alex Cadena said Saturday.

The airman is Joseph John Lombardo, who came here for basic training March 5 after enlisting in the Air Force in New York. Cadena said the man signed a confession admitting the theft of approximately \$75,000 worth of diamonds and other gems in three jewelry stores burglaries in the Los Angeles area.

Later, Cadena said, the man orally admitted five other burglaries involving at least \$100,000 worth of loot.

Lombardo, who gave Rome, N.Y., as his home town, told officers he lived in or near Los Angeles for two years before entering the service.

HEARING AID USERS!

Here's an "AID" for New TELEVISION ENJOYMENT

"Marvel Inductor"

(For Transistor Hearing Aids)

No More Annoyance of Blaring Volume
Simple Clip-on Connection
Increases Volume Without Distortion.
COME IN for FREE TRIAL . . .

MAICO Hearing Center

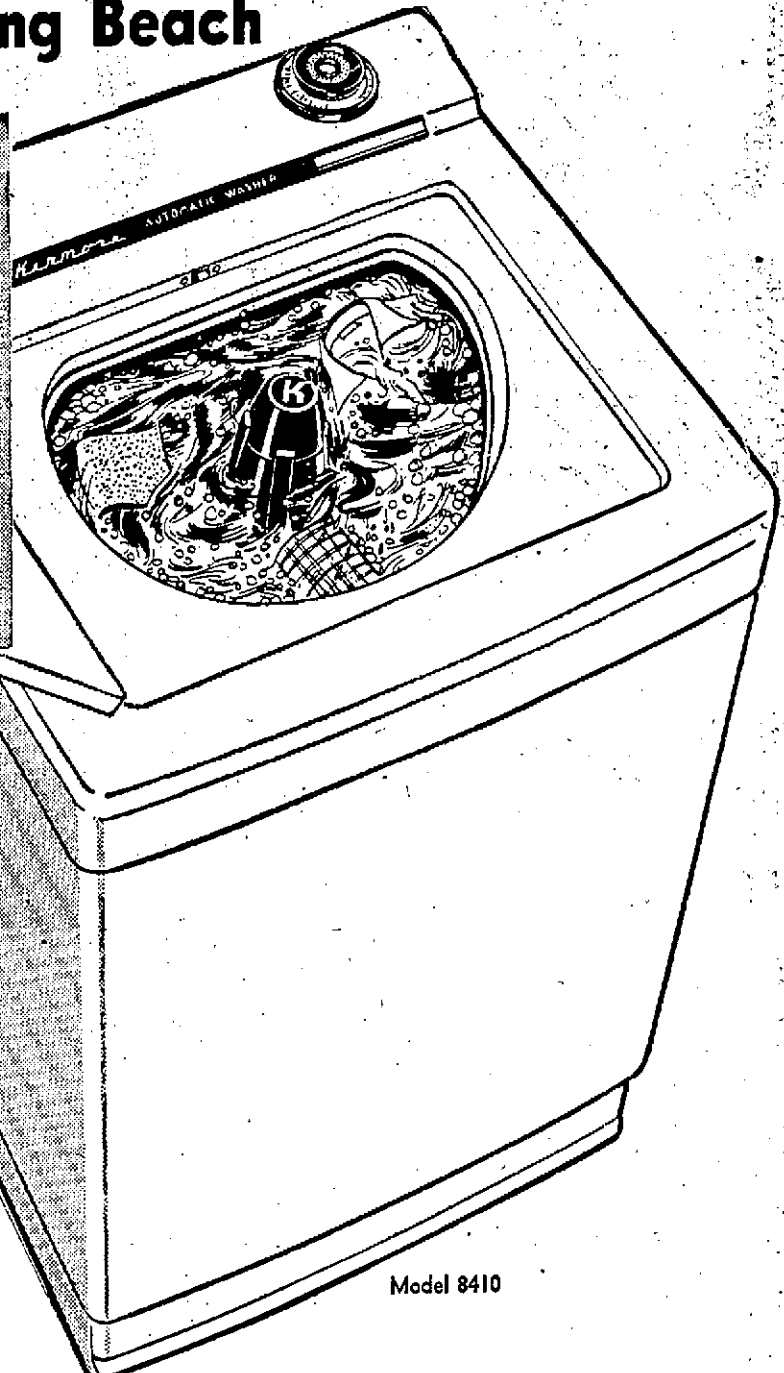
Sam Goodman, Manager
8th & Pine—Lobby Professional Bldg. HE 6-2077

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Downtown Long Beach

SEARS DAYS Sale

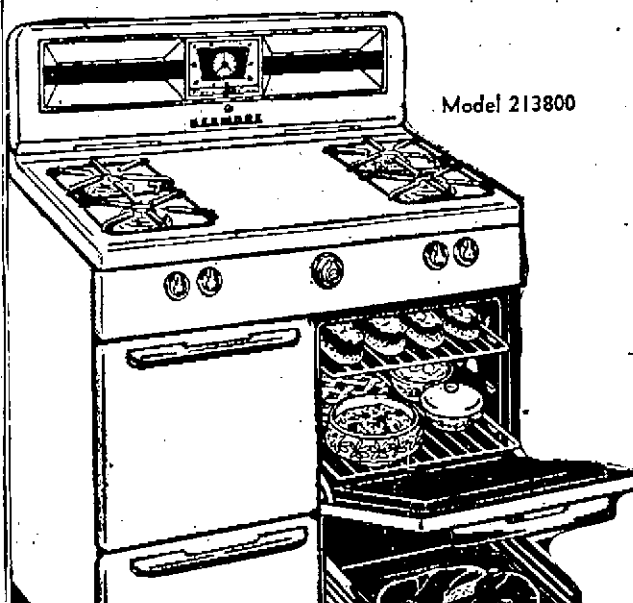
\$90 LESS
Than the list price of comparable makes



Family Size Kenmore Automatic Washer

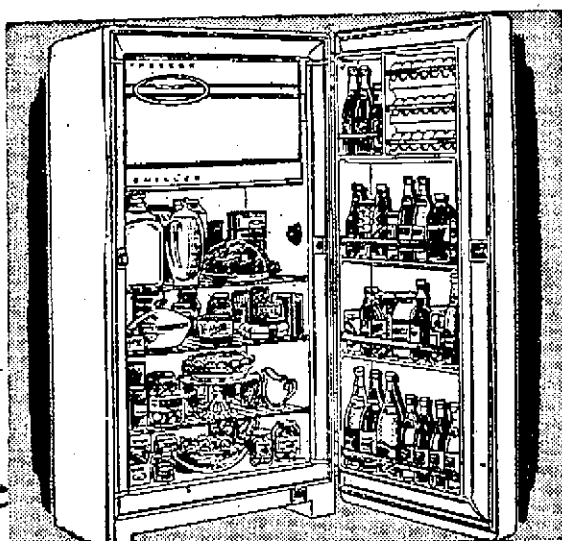
Thorough washing . . . 6 spray rinses and one deep rinse. Six-vane Duralite agitator, won't rust, chip or discolor. Family-size 8-lb. capacity . . . manual temperature selection. White Duralite finish . . . New gold and black trim. Rust-proof porcelain enamel wash basket . . . 1/3-hp. motor. Hurry! Limited time only!

159⁸⁸
\$5 Down No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st



36" Gas Range
119⁸⁸
\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms
No Monthly Payment Until June 1

Polished aluminum griddle. Massive one-piece top with waterfall front. Two giant burners, 2 standard burners with automatic lighting. Smokeless broiler; 16-inch wide oven.

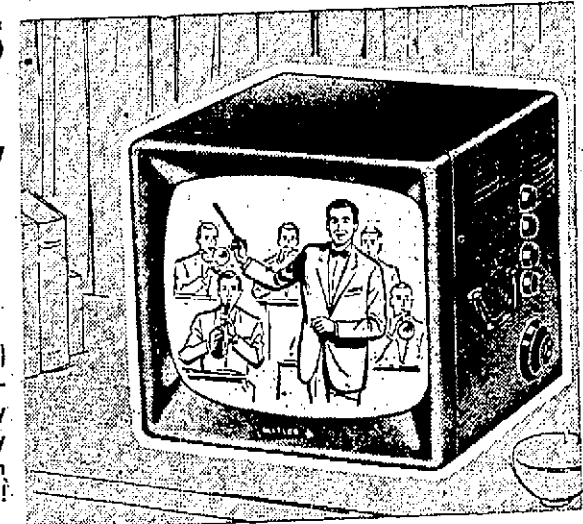


79-lb. Frozen Food Capacity Coldspot Refrigerator
Special 199⁸⁸
\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms. No Monthly Payment Until June 1st!

Big 13-cubic-foot size. A giant in storage space and a gem in economy! Spacious 18.2 square feet of shelving. Big freezer chest has a 62-pound capacity, the chiller holds up to 16 1/2 pounds. Bottle and egg storage in the door. Gleaming porcelain enameled for long life; child-safe door latch. Come in tomorrow and see Model M125.

Reg. 109.95
Full 17-inch* Portable TV
92⁸⁸

*Full 17-inch (over-all diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Sturdy metal cabinet in dark brown spatter finish. Save 17.07! Model 7144.



Free Store Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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These Appliances Also Available at
Sears Los Altos
Appliance and Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Phone GE 9-6883



STRANGE TRAGEDY

Wall Street attorney Edward J. Perry, 41, died Saturday in a one-in-a-million accident when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by his wife, Dorothy, 37, near Pound Ridge, N. Y.—(AP Wirephoto)

MILLION-TO-ONE ODDS

Man Dies as His Car Hits Wife's Head-on

POUND RIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—A car driven by a Wall Street lawyer crashed head-on early Saturday with a car driven by his wife in a one-in-a-million accident. The husband was killed.

"It was one of those accidents that never happen but did," a state patrolman said.

Mrs. Dorothy Perry, 37, decided to drive from her home in nearby Stamford, Conn., to pick up her husband, Edward J. Perry, 41, a former New York assistant district attorney, at a Pound Ridge restaurant, the patrolman said.

APPARENTLY unaware that his wife was en route to pick him up, Perry started home in his own car.

The two cars, headed in opposite directions, crashed at 1 a.m. about two miles from their home on Rt. 187. State Trooper Richard Boland, who investigated the accident, said Perry's car failed to negotiate a slight curve after coming down a hill and swerved into the path of Mrs. Perry's car. Boland said the crash was undoubtedly an accident. He said he believed Perry may have dozed at the wheel.

Mrs. Perry remained conscious despite serious injuries but for several hours was hysterical and required sedation.

WHEN TROOPER Boland finally was able to talk with her, she told him the couple had dined at home together, told their small children bedtime stories, and then Perry had gone out for a while.

Pound Ridge is in Westchester County, which adjoins New York City. The village is immediately across the New York-Connecticut border from Stamford.

Slayer of Three Says He'd Do It Again

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—The tall crew-cut ex-convict who admitted slaying three members of a Littleton family last night he would commit the murders again if faced with the same situation.

Authorities said David Francis Early, 28, told them he had no "personal feelings" about killing prominent Denver attorney Merrill Knight, 47; Knight's wife, Regina, 43, and their daughter, Karen, 15, in their fashionable home late Friday.

"I'd do it again under the same circumstances," the six-foot Early said.

AUTHORITIES SAID Early blamed the shooting on Knight's attempt to escape after he had been bound with a pair of stockings.

"I told him to play it cool and he'd be all right," Early related. "But he wouldn't. He tried to get away. Naturally, I had to kill the others so there wouldn't be any witnesses."

The only survivor of the family of four was a son, Kenneth, 17, who was saved from the same fate by Early's odd desire to kill members of the family in the order they had arrived at the house.

"I TIED HIM (Knight) up, but a couple of times I saw him make some kind of move. I warned him not to. He moved again. He forced me to kill him. I was afraid he was coming for me," the ex-convict said. Knight was shot five times.

Early said he then went to

the bedroom and shot Mrs. Knight. Although Kenneth was in the same room with his step-mother, Early passed by him to go to another bedroom and kill his sister.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; and many who now have sinus trouble may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

It is no longer necessary for you to have that blank look due to a hearing loss.

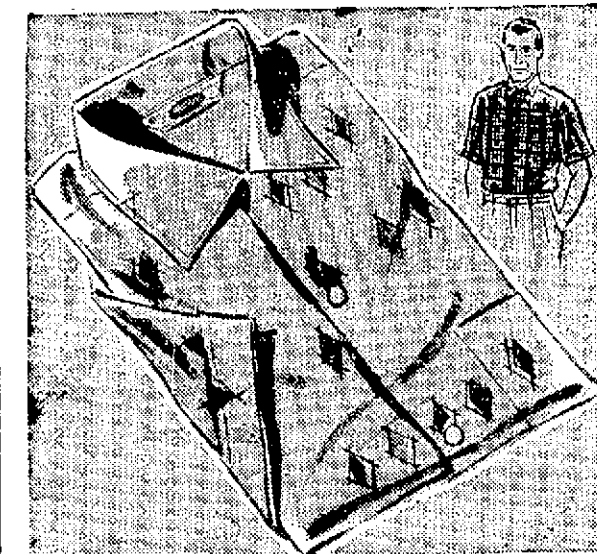
Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00, and if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH—HEMlock 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 12—TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 9 until 5—SATURDAY 9 until 1. You Must Bring This Ad With You. A OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Usually 1.49 and 1.98! Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Now Only **99¢**

Buy 5 for just 4.95... Stock up, Men! Carefully tailored short sleeve styles. Countless patterns in cotton broadcloth. Cool solid color skipdents and ventilairs. You're sure to want several this summer! Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Sport Shirts

Usually 1.59 and 1.98

Your Choice

88¢

Superior quality, tagged at a budget price in this collection of boys' short sleeve sport shirts. Includes Sanforized combed cotton gingham plaids with costly single needle tailoring and stays in the collar... also a wide assortment of washfast cotton and synthetic fabrics, some with knit collars. Sizes 6 thru 16.



Regular 4.98 Men's Ivy Style Slacks

3.99

Really smooth style in washfast colors of tan, gray, blue, white, black. Crease resistant Zelan finish. 28-38.

Downtown Long Beach



Wash 'n' Drip-Dry Nightwear

Usually 4.98 to 6.98

Your Choice

3.88

A. Matching Duster, button front with elasticized puff sleeves... Other duster styles, 10-18... 3.88

B. Waists Gown, sleeveless with wide shoulder straps, lace and satin ribbon trimmed. 32-40... 3.88



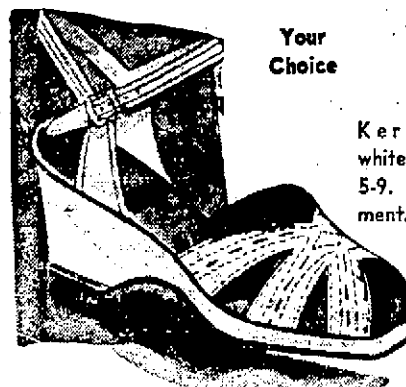
Sleeveless Dresses

1.88

Usually 2.98

Imagine pretty new Spring dresses for less than \$2 each! Delightful prints, patterns, misses' and half sizes.

Women's 2.98 Casuals



Your Choice

2.44

Kerry brookes in white or black, sizes 5-9. Wide assortment.

Shopping is EASIER with the NEW Sears Revolving Charge...

All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it", take up to 6 MONTHS to pay — with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!



Men's 6.98 Wash 'n' Wear Trousers

5.77

Save 1.21. Popular sheen gabardines in solid or decorated colors. Dress trouser tailoring. Washable and drip dry. Men's sizes.

Save 1.17 on 3 pairs! Plus Free Bonus Pair with every 12 pairs you buy!

Semi-Annual **SALE!**

Royal Purple Proportion Fit Regular 1.15 to 1.35

Nylons

99¢ 3 prs. **2.88** pr.

• Classic • Tail • Shapely • Petite

Carefree Styles for every occasion!

Ultra Sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier, very finely knit. Full fashioned with slim dark or self color seams. Sizes 8½-11½. Utility Sheer 51-gauge, 30-denier for daytime wear. Full fashioned with self-color slim, even seams. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Seamless Stretch ultra sheers; finest in fit and comfort. Invisible heel reinforcement for flattering bareleg look. Sizes 8 to 12. Seamless Mesh run-resistant lacy knit, ultra sheer, with reinforced heels and toes. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 8½-11½. Ultra-Sheer Stretch, full fashioned with thin seams and slim heels. Skin-smooth without sag or bind. Proportioned fit. Sizes 8 to 12.

COMPARE WITH OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS... THEN SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

DESCRIPTION	Other Famous Brands	Our Regular	SALE PRICE
Ultra Sheer, full fashioned	1.95	1.35	99¢
Utility Sheer, full fashioned	1.95	1.35	99¢
Seamless Stretch, ultra sheer	1.95	1.35	99¢
Ultra Sheer Seamless mesh	1.65	1.15	99¢
Ultra Sheer Stretch, full fashioned	1.95	1.35	99¢



3.98 Wonderstretch Contour Bra **2.99**

Charmade Wonderstretch with embroidered nylon sheer bust cup, foam padding, white, 32-38, A-B.



Double Fitted or Flat Sheets

One Day Only! **2 for \$3.50**

Reg. 1.99 each! Lowest price in years! First quality, durable muslin, 134-thread count per sq. in. Big Savings!

Reg. 1.99 full size flat sheet 81x108... **2 for 3.50**
Reg. 1.99 full size bottom fitted sheet... **2 for 3.50**
2 for 89¢ pillowcases, 42x36... **2 for 78¢**



79¢ yd. Cot. S'cloth

48¢ yd.

All combed cotton, mercerized for luster and strength. Crease resistant. Solids, prints, 48".



79¢ to 98¢ yd. G'h'm

58¢ yd.

Famous name ginghams. Wide assortment patterns, colors. Washfast, sunfast. 36-in.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Gliding down the highway in a spanking new car will be twice as much fun when you know a man is working because you bought what you wanted. See your favorite Long Beach dealer today.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Fight Cancer



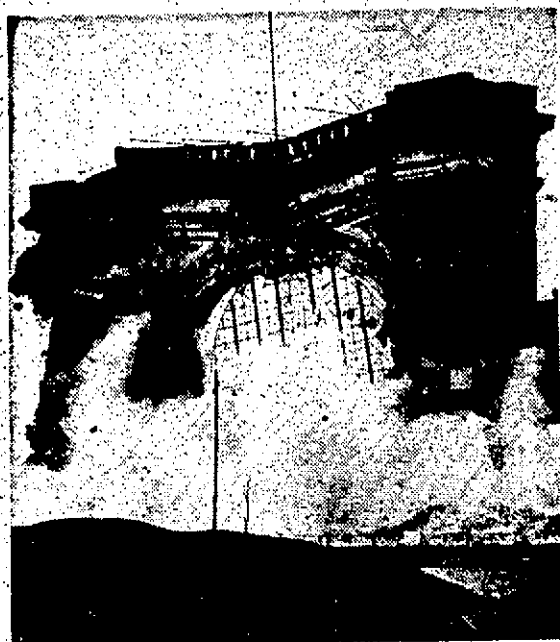
Free Store-Side Parking

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Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Store Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. PARK FREE



BIG BLOWUP IN BERLIN

The Lehrter Railway Station in West Berlin crumples with a thunder-like boom during demolition operations. The station—a target of Allied bombers during World War II—will be completely removed by the end of the year.—(AP Wirephoto)

Find Body of Child Missing 4½ Months

GALENA, Ill. (CP) — The body of a young girl was found in dense woods of rugged north-eastern Illinois Saturday and identified tentatively as little Maria Ridulph, 7, of Sycamore, Ill., who went for a piggyback ride with a stranger last Dec. 3 and never returned home.

Mike Ridulph, 43, and his grief-stricken wife Frances, parents of the missing girl, examined a T-shirt and lock of hair taken from the body and said they were sure they "belong to Maria."

State police said positive identification was expected after a pathologist's examination was completed.

TWO TOURISTS searching for mushrooms found the body beneath a fallen tree in the woods of rugged Woodbine township, 15 miles east of Galena.

Local authorities immediately notified state police and the FBI. The FBI alerted authorities at Sycamore, and Maria's parents were taken by automobile to Galena to attempt identification.

Lt. Ray Kramer of the Illinois State Police passed the T-shirt and the lock of hair to the parents. Each looked at the objects intently.

"IT BELONGS to Maria," Kramer quoted Mrs. Ridulph as saying.

"Yes, it does," her husband agreed.

The parents did not immediately view the body. Authorities said a Rockford, Ill., pathologist, who had worked closely with police in the Ridulph kidnapping and was familiar with the girl's bone and teeth structure, was en route here to examine the body.

Police said it was believed the pathologist would be able to make positive identification and spare the parents the ordeal of viewing the decomposed body.

Officers Confiscate 'Peyton Place' Book

MILAN, Italy (UP) — Italian police Saturday raided the Longanesi printing shop and confiscated the first copies of Grace Metalious' novel "Peyton Place."

The book was confiscated on the grounds of obscenity. Earlier last week police cleared Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" off Italian bookstore shelves on similar grounds.

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GAP STANDS OUT

Coal Whitewashed to Thwart Thieves

LYNEMOUTH (AP) — People in this English town expressed astonishment when workmen whitewashed a 100,000-ton coal dump. The National Coal Board had a ready reason: "If anybody steals any of our coal the break in the whitewash will stand out like a black eye," a spokesman said.

POLICE OFFICER R. R. Christopher said Pitney apparently had been watching television and may have dozed off. He made a futile attempt to escape out a rear door leading to a garage, but was overcome by the heat and smoke.

Zogarts said he awoke in his bed on the second floor to find himself trapped by the flames. He smashed a side window and jumped to the ground below.

The loss was placed at \$25,000.

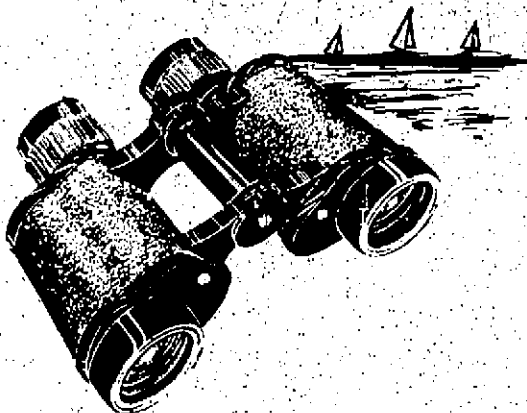
Unbelievable...but True!
1/2 PRICE!

TUB ENCLOSURE
★ HEAVY FROSTED GLASS
★ NON-RUST ALUMINUM FRAMES
REG. \$90
Now \$44.50
*Fits any 5-ft. tub
*Can't rust or leak
*Metal fillers and accessories extra
*Open end tubs slightly higher

UNITED
ENGINEERING SALES
CALL COLLECT 24-HR. SERVICE **HE 5-4811** NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

Buffums' MAY SALE

Vacation-wise Savings on Luxury Quality Summer Accessories!



Save on Fine Binoculars!

Reg. 49.75

29.95

Powerful 7x35, center focus, all-purpose, lightweight binoculars made by expert technicians to rigid specifications. Excellent power, field and light transmission. Achromatic lenses, securely mounted prisms, sturdy frame construction, dust and moisture resistant. In Pigskin carrying case. Amazing value!

Buffums' Camera Shop, Street Floor

Men's, Ladies' Watches from our regular stock!

30% off

A special group of superb quality, nationally advertised watches for Graduation or Anniversary giving at a tremendous 30% saving.

Reg. 33.75 to \$275

Now **23.62 to 192.50** Tax incl.

Buy on Buffums' Time Club

Nothing Down

No Interest

No Carrying Charge

As Long as One Year to Pay!

Buffums' Time Shop, Street Floor



Imported from Italy!
Hi-Heel Mules, Sandals

Hi-Heel Mules

Reg. 14.95

12.97

Delightfully different, high heel mules with that special Italian flair for fashion. Beautifully made in Italy of white calf or black patent — wonderful with summer fashions! A "Find" at this price!

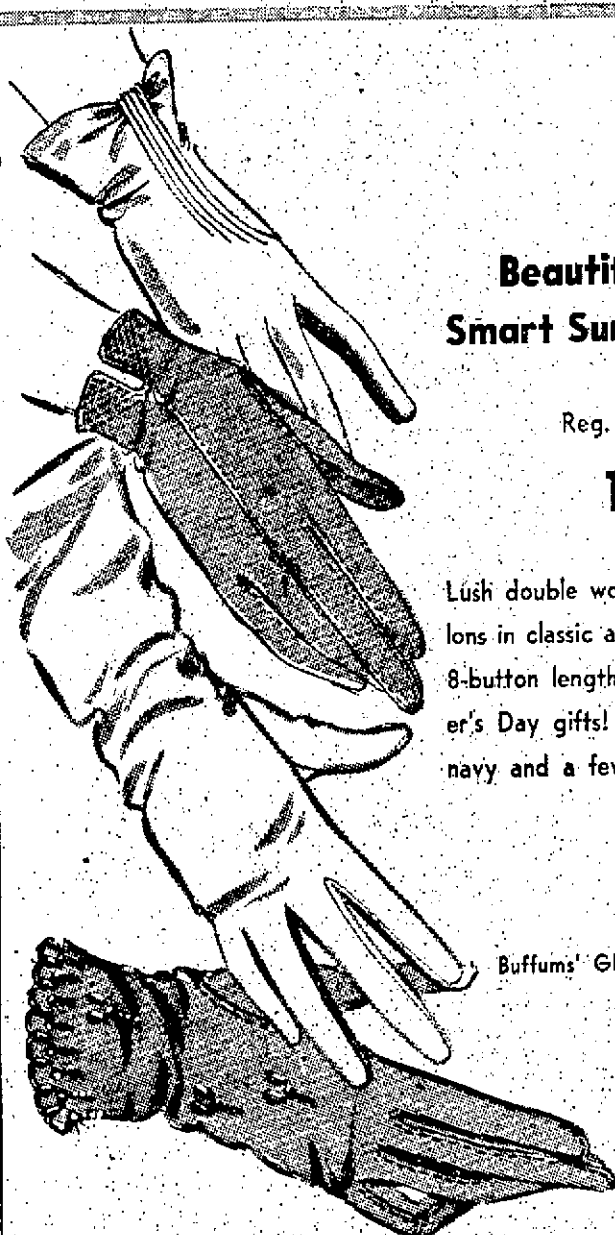
Gay Raffia Sandals

Reg. 9.95

7.97

Cool, light, fun-loving Raffia wedge sandals as only the Italians can make them! Marvelous buys for such quality!

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Beautiful Buys in Smart Summer Gloves

Reg. \$3 to \$4

1.99^{pr.}

Lush double woven cottons and nylons in classic and tailored shorty to 8-button lengths. Lovely for Mother's Day gifts! Black, white, beige, navy and a few pastels. 6 to 7½.

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor

Fashion Dazzlers in Cut Crystal Box Bags

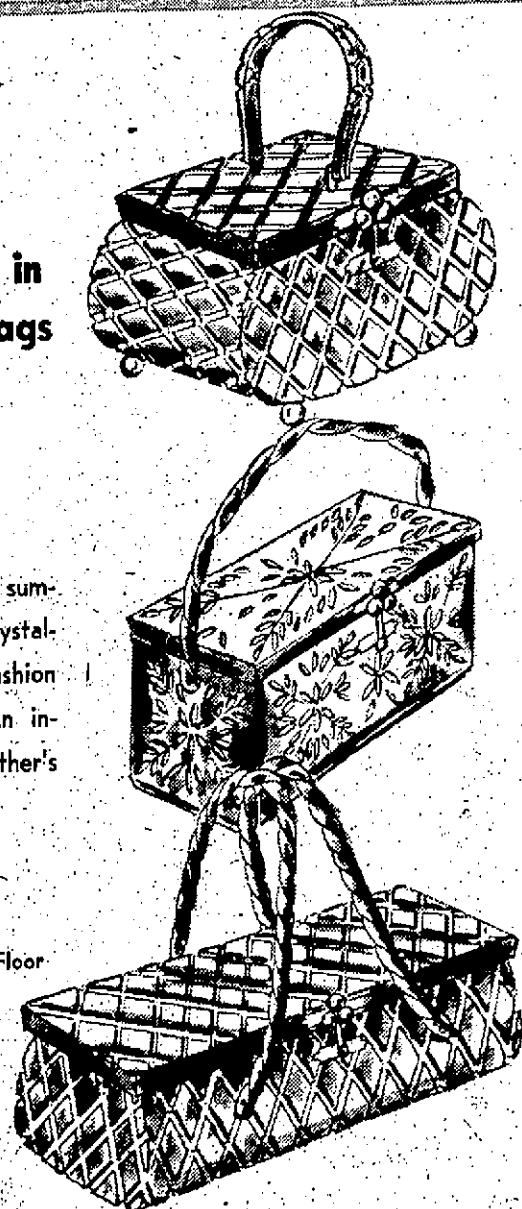
Reg. 16.95 to 19.95

13.97*

Sparkling accents for every summer costume in sparkling, crystal-clear box bags. Wonderful fashion luxury at extra savings. An inspired idea for a special Mother's Day gift!

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m. Park in the Autoport or Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st, 130 Pacific.

SHOP ALL DAY, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30



The big sale with a

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

dollars in volume

with savings in

for everyone in the family

LAST 3 DAYS

proportioned combed cotton capri pants

reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Reduced from our stock, ivy style combed cotton front zip capris. 10-18 short, med. 12-18 tall. 5 colors.

active sportswear—second floor

orlon bulky novelty sweaters

reg. 6.95 **5.59**

Our greatest group of sale priced casual knits in loves-to-be laundered orlon bulky knits, 32-40.

campus shop—second floor

9.95 2-pc. rayon maternity dresses

maternity shop—second floor

11.95 chemise shirtdress assortment

misses' sportswear—second floor

2.00-5.00 modern collection jewelry, choice colors

costume jewelry—street floor

2.95 drip-dry cotton shirts, variety colors.

blouses—street floor

12.98 double door jumbo e-z-do wardrobe closet, 36x6x21, wood frame

notions—street floor

8.95 plastic patent and calf bags. Colors, top handles

handbags—street floor

5.95 bulky orlon shrugs in black, white, pastels

neckwear—street floor

3.00-4.00 minutely embroidered cotton, nylon gloves

gloves—street floor

7.79

7.99

99c*

1.99

8.99

5.94*

3.99

1.99

polka dot double nylon duster

reg. 6.95 **5.99**

Exquisite, feminine duster, nylon over nylon; puffed sleeves; in pink, blue, melon, mint, maize; 10-18.

robes & dusters—second floor

floral print cotton skirt set

reg. 7.98 **5.69**

Floral print chemise over-blouse with 3-width skirt, unpressed pleats, in pink or blue; for girls 7-14.

girls' shop—lower level

2.99 cotton sheen capri pants, 8-18.

coed shop—second floor

1.88

29.95 spring-into-summer weight suits

misses' suits—second floor

19.90

6.95 val. hi-bulk orlon card., 38-46.

women's sportswear—second floor

3.99

Combed cotton plisse baby doll pj's, 3-14, spec.

children's wear—lower level

1.99

1.49 Satina bath towel, 2"

mercerized border

towels & linens—second floor

89c, 6/4.99

29.95 spring wool long coats, misses'

boulevard coats—street floor

18.88

29.95 pastel shorty coat collection

misses' coats—second floor

19.90

2.99 corduroy capri pants

boulevard sportswear—street floor

1.99

22.95 pure silk summer dresses, lined

misses' dresses—second floor

15.99

famous designer sample

val. to 39.95

18-24.00

A wonderful group of "you-know-the-name" designer's sample dresses in every smart spring fabric, color, style. Broken lots.

designer shop—second floor

dacron/cotton polka dot blouse group

2.99

Macshore's classic 3/4 sleeve polka dot drip-dri, 39-38 in red, navy, black dots on white.

better blouses—second floor

9.00 silverplated tray, banana leaf design

silverware—street floor

5.79*

9.00-14.00 decorative backed mirror, brush, comb set

cosmetics—street floor

6.88

13.95 selection styles, colors, leathers, sizes.

red cross shoes—street floor

8.97

20.45 stainless steel 3-quart Presto cooker

housewares—third floor

11.99

16.90 Mary Proctor ironing board pad & cover

housewares—third floor

12.99

29.95 15-pc. Ruby Thumbprint punch set

china—third floor

18.88

299.95 Westinghouse laundromat

major appliances—third floor

189.88

14.95 Universal "Coffeematic" 8-cup percolator

small electric appliances—third floor

10.99

75-foot plastic garden hose

value 8.95 **4.44**

75 foot 7/16" clear transparent garden hose of top quality plastic, won't crack or peel. 10-yr. warranty.

hardware—third floor

9-play universal gym set

reg. 29.98

23.50

Universal 9-play gym set comes complete with 6-foot separate slide. Perfect for the kids this summer!

outdoor equipment—lower level

boys hooded sweat-shirts

2.98 value **1.99**

Fleece lined hooded sweat-shirts in white, grey or navy. Sizes 4-16.

boys shop—2nd floor

men's sport coats

40.00 to 45.00

29.95

Fine, imported, domestic woollens, year 'round wgt. Stripes, plaids, etc. Reg., long, short.

men's sportswear—street floor

29.95 leather top mahogany, gold tooled tables

furniture—third floor

18.88

44.95 Sealy 500 coil mattress, twin or full

sleep equipment—third floor

29.88

79.95 9x12 wool-rayon blend braid rugs

rugs—third floor

55.00

39.98 decorator table lamps

lamps—third floor

19.99

25.00 jr. classic library set of 12

books—street floor

7.99

23.98 bevel glass door mirrors, 16"x68"

mirrors—third floor

16.99

1.75 catalina mints, milk and dark

chocolates

2 lb. box

1.39

74.50 smith corona portable (with old port.)

typewriters—street floor

37.88

*plus fed. tax

white leather oxford

was 7.95 **4.97**

Our own Headliner in washable white calf at marvelous savings! Catspaw sole. Sizes: narrow 5 1/2-10; medium 4-10.

casuals—street floor

picturesque nylon hosiery

1.35-1.50 values **77c**

3 pr. 2.25

Full fashioned and seamless styles. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

- 60 gauge 15 denier dress sheers
- 51 gauge 30 denier semi sheers
- seamless demi toe, sandal heel
- seamless heel and toe reinforced

hosiery—street floor

1.98-2.50 shorts, pedal pushers, blouses, **1.29, 1.49, 1.69**

girls' shop—lower level

8.95 terry brunch coats, white, s, m, l,

robes & dusters—second floor

5.99

1.00 yd. rayon prints, taffeta, shantung, 45" w.

yardage—second floor

84c

1.00, 1.49 washable cottons, many weaves, yd.

yardage—second floor

68c

1.39, 1.69 little boys' polo shirts, 3-6X,

punch & judy—lower level

99c

2.49 Surety muslin sheets, 72x108",

bedding—second floor

1.59

7.98 rayon/blanket, ea.

bedding—second floor

2/11.00

5.95-7.50 panties, girdles, top brands,

corsets & bras—second floor

3.95-5.95

fortisan boucle/lurex panels

2.95 value **1.99**

Fortisan panels with boucle stripe lurex thread, 41x81, white, gold, mint, pink, beige, or nutmeg.

draperies—third floor

webbed folding chaise

19.95 value

13.88

Featherweight, sturdy, tubular frame, 4 position, redwood arm rests. Green and white, yellow and white.

patio shop—third floor

Urges Law as Means to Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles S. Rhyne, president of the American Bar Assn., called on the nation's lawyers Saturday night to unite in a program to promote peace through law instead of weapons.

Speaking to the American Society of International Law, he said the need for law in the world community is the greatest gap in the structure of civilization—a gap that not even the United Nations fully recognizes although its job is to keep the peace.

"The blunt truth," said Rhyne, "is that our people, and the people of the world, do not realize the value of law to them . . . they do not realize that there can be no end to the arms race unless law replaces weapons."

HE QUOTED a letter he had just received from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whom he described as one of the world's greatest international lawyers. Dulles said:

"In international affairs it is impossible to sustain a just and lasting peace unless that peace is based on law and order. Indeed, the universal acceptance of the principle of international law and morality is the indispensable requirement for the survival of our civilization."

Rhyne said this was a challenge "we cannot afford to ignore." He added that next month he will ask the ABA board of governors to endorse a supporting program "to achieve a breakthrough in this area."

"CLEARLY," HE said, "law offers the best route to order in a disordered world. The security of no nation can depend upon weapons alone. We must try to insure that those weapons never explode into a devastating war."

Rhyne urged the nation to support "Law Day—U.S.A." proclaimed for May 1 by President Eisenhower and state governors. He said that through "a tremendous outpouring of news and editorial comment in newspapers and on radio and television programs, our people on May 1 will have their attention forcefully called to the law."

He said that the Russian Sputniks had done more than anything else to arouse American lawyers, including the "horse-and-buggy" types, to the acceptance of law in international relations. But he said this was not enough—"we must develop a mobilization of legal 'scientists' working in law 'laboratories' seeking a breakthrough in use of law in international relationships."



THEY'RE WELCOME

Five semi-finalists in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest chosen Saturday in judging at Pierpoint Landing were, from left, Bonnie Hook, 19, Alice Solberg, 21, Marcia Plender, 18, Joanne Schweighofer, 18, and Jacki Carter, 20. Another semi-final judging will be held today at 1 p.m. on the Alamitos Bay beach in the 100 block of Bayshore Ave.—(Staff Photo)

8-Day Japanese Festival Opens Saturday at Bret Harte Library

An eight-day Japanese festival opens Saturday at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. The festival is open to the public. Branch library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

On exhibit will be many aspects of Japanese culture, including scrolls, paintings, prints, antiques, sculpture and dolls.

The event opens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a story hour for school-age children under the direction of Miss Martha Mills and Miss Nancy Kubo. Dr. Gordon Warner of State College will discuss "The Art of Kendo" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

ELEVEN Japanese-American high school girls will present Japanese folk dances in costume at 8 p.m. May 5. Two films, "Japan" and "Arts of Japan," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 7. A flower-arranging demonstration will be given by Mrs. Meiko Osada, with Miss Kazuko Matsumoto as interpreter, at

Cabinet Approved
HELSINKI (AP)—Finnish President Urho Kekkonen Saturday approved a cabinet list submitted by Premier-designate Reino Kuuskoski to take over the government from outgoing Premier Raimo V. Fieandt.

Drop Dope Charge Against One Suspect

Charges of burglary and possession of narcotics lodged against Diggs Murphree, 45, of 6441 E. 72nd St., have been dropped, the Norwalk sheriff's office reported Saturday.

A deputy said Murphree was "a victim of circumstance." He was arrested April 17 along with three other occupants of a car at Del Amo Blvd. and Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Kathryn Wright, of Los Angeles, complained that Kenneth Daniels, 19, of Bell

Gardens, driver of the car, twice rammed her auto. Murphree was asleep in the back seat at the time.

Daniels later told deputies that he and Jerry Brenner, 19, also of Bell Gardens, stole narcotics from a medical center in Norwalk. Frank Abernathy, 30, of Bell Gardens, and Welcome Willie Raines, 45, of Bell Gardens, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possessing dangerous drugs and were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST OFFERS:

Make Your First Small Credit Payment After

JUNE 15th

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

• PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK
• EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS
• X-RAYS

My large volume must be maintained. BIG SAVINGS NOW! Up to 21 MONTHS TO PAY on Approved Credit.

SAVE NOW • PAY LATER

DR. BEAUCHAMP
CREDIT DENTISTRY
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS
438 PINE AVE.
• GROUND FLOOR •
HOURS 9 A. to 6 P.M.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY PH. HE 5-0240

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



helene curtis click a brand new kind of permanent wave!

Healthy hair deserves it . . . sick hair needs it! Click will give you the most successful wave you've ever known . . . in one-third less time. And it's the only cold wave that double conditions!

duchess click
10.00*
complete with pre-perm trim

- Click conditions as it curls.
- Click bursts into a frothy conditioning shampoo cap that rinses right off.
- Result? A faster wave of lasting beauty.
- Click has a special conditioner for every type of hair.

Call for appointment
ME 3-0111 or HA 9-2411, Ext. 342
* Dyed & Bleached Solution Slightly Higher
Beauty Shop—2nd floor

Inflation Ban Urged by Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Policy-makers of the United States Chamber of Commerce Saturday proposed an anti-inflation amendment to the basic economic law of the land.

The resolution will be submitted for approval to 3,000 delegates at the chamber's 46th annual meeting opening here Monday. It is in line with legislation introduced by Sen. Bush (R-Conn.).

IT WOULD revise the Employment Act of 1946, which commits the government to policies promoting maximum production, employment and purchasing power.

The resolution would add the provision that these goals are to be sought "by means that do not depreciate the purchasing power of the dollar and lead to inflation."

Endorsement of the resolution is expected in view of the two-year price rise which has depreciated the consumer's dollar by 74 cents and still continues despite the business recession.



ORANGE EMPIRE AWARDS

In recognition of their work with youth, movie comic Andy Devine (left) and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight received awards Saturday at Orange Empire Scout-O-Rama on Orange County Fairgrounds at Costa Mesa. Making the awards is Dick Richards (right), master of ceremonies. Five thousand Scouts from Western and southern Orange County took part.—(Staff Photo)

Cypriots Threaten Britons

NICOSIA (AP)—Eoka—underground fighting arm of Greek Cypriots—threatened in leaflets Saturday to start shooting down Britons unless all measures directed against Greek Cypriot political detainees held without trial are repealed within two days.

Gov. Sir Hugh Foot, earlier in the day declared violence and disorder have robbed the people of Cyprus of the finest opportunity they ever had of achieving financial stability and economic progress.

In his annual budget address, he disclosed the island's emergency has so far absorbed 10 million pounds (28 million dollars).

"As a result," he said, "we emerge from the period of unprecedented spending of British funds and unprecedented revenue from our mines with our reserves depleted, our credit impaired and services restricted. If violence continues, it will be the last year in which progress and development can be maintained."

COAT SALE

400 smart spring toppers in beautiful wool fabrics, fully lined, expertly detailed

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Spring-into-summer toppers in our greatest selection of wool fabrics, colors and styles. Mail and phone orders filled, sizes 8-18 but not every style in all colors and fabrics.

6 fabrics

- plush
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- fleeces
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- worsted checks
- confetti tweeds

11 Colors

- beige red white
- grey pink blue
- black navy rose
- tweeds checks

8 new styles

- tuxedos
- back interests
- button styles
- multi-stitchings
- wide-away collars
- classic wraps
- turn back cuffs
- hip-tip jackets

a. loosely woven strawmat in black/white summer tweed, 10-18.

b. notched lapel tuxedo in blue or rose checks or solid worsted basketweave, 10-18.

c. wide-away collared button front fleece in white, grey, beige or pink, 10-18.

boulevard coats—street floor

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AS ONE who has publicly cried the long introduction and the lengthy speech, I am happy to report a luncheon I attended last Friday, hopeful that it will suggest something to program planners hereabouts.

This event was sponsored by Isadore Moidel, the Los Angeles lawyer who collects columns and columnists. It was held at Levy's restaurant in the L. A. financial district, and it honored Neil Morgan, the able San Diego newspaper columnist, who won the 1957 Scripps-Howard Ernie Pyle Memorial Award.

AN ASSORTMENT of judges, lawyers, public officials and newspapermen appeared on the program, among them Undersheriff Pete Pitchess, who said nothing but frequently fired blank cartridges from a gun. It went something like this:

Mr. Moidel—Gentlemen, we are here to honor the able columnist and author of San Diego. At the outset, it seems proper that we should hear from him. I give you Mr. Neil Morgan.

Mr. Morgan—Thank you. It has been some time since I visited smogbound Los Angeles. I came up today with my nose drops—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Mr. Morgan. We will now hear from Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson.

Judge Dawson—It is a pleasure to honor one of our Californians who has achieved—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Judge Dawson, for your erudite remarks. We will next hear from Judge Leon Yankwich.

Judge Yankwich—My topic is the "Creed of a Conscientious Columnist." I believe—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Judge Yankwich. Your philosophical discussion will be long remembered. Now, Atty. John Holt of San Diego will tell us something of the private life of our honored guest.

Mr. Holt—I have known Mr. Morgan for many years—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

AND SO IT went through a lengthy list of speakers, including this columnist, who managed to beat the gun by a 2-second speech. Came the climax, as follows:

Mr. Moidel—Now, we have had a rather exhaustive report from others as to their opinions of the life and works of Mr. Neil Morgan. Let us, in a more serious vein, allow Mr. Morgan, our honored guest, an opportunity to respond.

Mr. Morgan—As I started to say some time ago, I came up here with my nose drops—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Mr. Morgan. The meeting is adjourned.

THE PARTY broke up reluctantly after an informative, lively and inspiring session.

That it was several cuts above the average luncheon was evidenced by what I observed at the door to the luncheon room, which was open into the main dining room of the restaurant.

By the time it was over, a good-sized crowd had gathered on the outside, peering in and following every development. Now I have attended hundreds of luncheon programs, and never before have seen any outsiders evincing the slightest interest in what was going on.

No doubt these eavesdroppers were first attracted by Mr. Pitchess' frequent and emphatic remarks. I am convinced that something of that nature should be introduced, for the same purpose, into many after-luncheon speaking programs.

Indeed, I've been to some at which it might have been well not only to use a gun to shorten the speeches, but said gun could have been properly loaded with live ammunition. I include a few programs at which I was the featured speaker.



WHAT'S RODNEY DOING?

This is Rodney Reece, 11, of 1124 Elm Ave., and he is doing what he is doing on the playground of Theodore Roosevelt School. These pictures by Staff Photographer John H. Neagle ask a question: What's Rodney doing? Is he warming up to pitch for the Dodgers....?

Photo Planes May Spy on Land Sinking

By GEORGE WEEKS

A subsidence control project that has been hanging fire for nearly five years is about to be revived by the city.

It is a photogrammetric survey—a series of aerial photographs to measure land sinkage and horizontal movement. City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers announced he will submit a proposed survey contract to City Council as soon as legal and financial preliminaries are completed.

Approval of the State Lands Commission will be sought so that at least a portion of the estimated \$75,000 cost can be paid from tideland oil funds, he said.

Partial financing from Harbor and Water Dept. funds will also be requested, the balance to be paid from general purpose and Gas Dept. funds.

THE AREA to be covered by the survey extends from west to east city boundaries and as far north as Anaheim St.

This method of determining sinkage and horizontal displacement was first proposed in the Council in 1953.

A contract was prepared at that time, but it was never carried out because of the death of the contractor, Engineer J. H. Davies.

The proposal was renewed in 1955 but was again brushed aside as doubts arose as to the effectiveness of the method and no funds were budgeted.

But in recent years, Vickers reported, new and precise instruments have been developed both in the camera field and in devices for reproducing the aerial photographs. One of the new instruments is an electronic measuring gadget not in use in 1953.

He told the Council he is now convinced that accuracies can be obtained which will show the amounts of displacement at numerous points within the subsidence area.

THE SURVEY will cover not only the tidelands but sections of the uplands to get information on compression and tension affecting water, gas and sewer lines.

Another proposed measure to obtain additional data on subsidence and horizontal move-

ment, particularly in the downtown area, is the subject of divided opinion at City Hall.

It is the drilling of core holes in the undeveloped section of the Wilmington oil field, suggested by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer.

Kealer expressed the opinion that study of materials obtained from the core holes would give new information "on just what is happening under our central business district."

But G. E. Woodward, of Douglas & MacNaughton, city subsidence consultants, took a different view. In a brief letter to Vickers he said:

"IN OUR OPINION the data so developed would be of little or no value in determining the rates of compaction or other phenomena contributing to subsidence and horizontal movement."

"Any pressure reduction which might exist in the undeveloped area immediately east of Pine Ave. can be corrected by water injection in the developed area of the field, particularly in Fault Block IV."

"At such time as the portion of the field east of Pine Ave. is developed, it will be essential that pressure, geological and other data such as casing joint measurements be obtained continuously. For the purpose of subsidence control, these data could be obtained from the then producing wells."



... Tossing Quits Into a Barrel? ...



... Imitating a Sunday Driver? ...

Marina Unit No. 1 Dedication Slated

Ceremonies marking completion of unit No. 1 of the Long Beach Marina will be marked at dedication of the \$175,198 administration building and fire station beginning at 1 p. m. today. Cost of the complete unit is \$5,640,000.

The Municipal Band will play from 12:30 to 1 p. m., when ceremonies will begin near the new building at the end of Marina Drive.

Lawrence McDowell, director of the city's Marine Dept., will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Mayor Raymond C. Kealer; Councilman Lewis Reese, representative of the district including the Marina; John E. Eiby Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Frank Sandeman, fire chief.

BIBY WILL UNVEIL a plaque in honor of the late Richard Loynes, regarded by many as the "father of the Marina idea." Loynes served as the first chairman of the Chamber's Shoreline Development Committee.

Sandeman will dedicate the new firehouse, which will house a new fireboat and at a signal from him, the fireboat will shoot streams of water into the air.

THERE ARE 344 slips in Marina Unit No. 1.

Completion of all three units of the Marina will bring cost of the facility to \$14 million.

Following dedication ceremonies open house is slated to continue until 5 p. m.

'Rodeo' Contestants

Charles W. Kephart of 5841 Gardena Ave. and Arthur C. Lovsteen of 564 E. 67th St. will represent the Long Beach Unified School District next Saturday in the sixth annual Southern California school bus "rodeo" at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.



BY THE BYE... BUY

Reminding Long Beach citizens that "You Auto Buy Now," a caravan of late-model convertibles paraded through downtown streets Saturday carrying a bevy of beautiful gals to make them look even more attractive. Heading the parade is Miss You Auto Buy Now, GeeNee Sterling, 18-year-old TV performer.—(Staff Photo)

A. U. BLANTON STRICKEN

Shrine Bandsman Collapses and Dies

A Long Beach Shrine bandsman collapsed and died while marching with the band Saturday during Ramona Days festivities at Hemet.

Dead on arrival at a Hemet hospital was Albert U. Blanton, 65, of 2234 Daisy Ave., for many years quartermaster of the El Bekal Shrine band.

Blanton was born in Parkville, Mo., and came to Long Beach 41 years ago from Kansas City. He was employed for more than 30 years by the Harbor Belt Line Railroad and was chief special agent for the line.

He was a member of Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F&AM; the Palos Verdes Chapter, OEF; the Long Beach Scottish Rite; and El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach.

Surviving is his wife, Mabelle. Masonic service will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

Certificate of excellence winners in oral interpretation were Donald Spencer, a senior, and Tim Fedorowicz, a freshman. Winners in debate were Mike Myrow, freshman, and Gary Gerdes, a junior.

Nurses Needed in Blood Work

Registered nurses are needed as volunteer workers in connection with the Red Cross blood donation program.

The local chapter asks all nurses interested to attend a special orientation session at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway Ave.

600 Labor Delegates Due Today

The 21st bi-annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) will begin today in Municipal Auditorium.

Some 600 delegates will attend the convention, which is the group's first California meeting. Primary object of the delegates is to draft an ethical practices code along lines established by the AFL-CIO, according to Arnold Zander, international president.

Delegates will be quartered at the Lafayette Hotel, and business sessions and workshops will be held at the auditorium.

Talk on Labor

Labor-union problems will be discussed by John Dial, international officer for the AFL-CIO, during the Grant Chapel AME Church Community Forum at 3:30 p. m. today at 1129 Alamitos Ave.

Civil Service Board Elects Harris Head

William T. J. Harris has been elected chairman of the City Civil Service Board for a one-year term.

He succeeds Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, who continues as a board member.

Harris, a Long Beach resident for 35 years, has been a member of the board since July, 1951.

For many years he has been a leader in community and civic activities, including Community Chest campaigns. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

HARRIS, WHO CLAIMS Choctaw Indian blood, has one other distinction not shared by his fellow members. He was once a city employee, working in his youth as a library page. Since 1933 he has been an insurance underwriter.

Succeeding him as vice chairman is Ray Underwood, also active in Kiwanis and other

civic groups. Other board members are L. A. Roberts and Don P. Davis.



WILLIAM HARRIS
Long-Time Resident

YMCA Million-Dollar Fund Drive Gathering Momentum

The YMCA's "million dollar plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here gathered momentum Saturday with the announcement of a \$25,000 gift from Buffum's Department Store and executive group.

In announcing the gift, made as a pledge two years ago, Harry Buffum said:

"The YMCA Expansion Fund campaign is a challenge to the citizens of this community and must be met with generosity and dispatch."

"The YMCA is synonymous with the democratic ideals of our nation. It has helped produce generation after generation of strong young Americans."

"The Long Beach YMCA," Buffum declared, "must expand to meet the needs of youth in our rapidly-growing community. Citizen-dollars will make this possible."

IN ACCEPTING the Buffum's gift, Earl Fast, general campaign chairman, noted that Harry Buffum's father, the late

C. A. Buffum, was a pioneer bul- of volunteer citizens taking ac- tive part.

NEW PERSONNEL to join the volunteer committees last week included: Los Altos district majors, J. W. Hynne, president of the Long Beach National Bank, commercial section; Dr. Danny Tannehill, dentist, professional section, and Don A. Stage, assistant manager of Sears, Park Estates section.

Citywide, R. A. Wenke, chairman of the professional division, announced his section majors. They are Dr. Richard C. DeGolia, medical doctors; Stephen A. Pace Jr., attorneys; Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, general professional, and Dr. Melvyn Wade, osteopathic physicians.

Ernest E. Belcher, special gifts committee chairman, will be assisted by Joe Evans, Hal Levy, Charles Sieversen, Paul Harder and Harold E. Sarset, as committee captains.

Industrial division captains include James C. Gordon, Jack E. Hanstein and Willard D. Morris.



HARRY BUFFUM
Sees Challenge



... SMACKING HIS FIST through a fence? Give up? To see what Rodney's about, turn to Page B-4.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'M BATTING NEARLY A THOUSAND!



Buying, selling, renting or trading, by using Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads is almost sure to bring quick results. Just ask me, the Mighty Midget, an old pro at helping people make extra money. To place your ad, call me at HEmlock 2-5959... it's so easy, and so economical, too! 2 lines, 2 times costs only \$2.00!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen to Recall Old West Romance

The atmosphere of the old West will dominate the weekly meeting of Exchange Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker will be Bud Boydston, marshal of Ghost Town of Knott's Berry Farm. He will exhibit guns used by western gunmen, and will show the split-second draw.

Diamond Lil of Ghost Town will sing gold camp songs. President Ross McKee will preside and Robert Van Antwerp will be chairman of the day.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Noel B. Cady, presiding. Speaker: Charles E. Wolfe, professor of advertising and marketing, Long Beach State College, with five student speakers.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Virgil Gillespie, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; Floyd Ayers, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, evaluator. Speakers: Chic Anderson, Art Hancock, Cass Waranus and Kenny Stapp.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Jerry Schultz, toastmaster; Roland Sisse, topicmaster. Speakers: George Baker, John Trask, Lewis Wolfe, Jim Stellar and David Camp.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1181—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dennis Holstein, table-top chairman; Larry McDowell, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Don Ensich, Maurice Roche and Conrad Horine.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. H. J. Prichard, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of the School of Medicine, UCLA.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lavern H. Brinkman, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: R. H. Hamilton, vice president of Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savage, chairman; Dr. R. W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: John Deering, assistant manager and consultant on foreign and domestic travel of Automobile Club of



LIL AND MARSHAL
Songs and Gunplay

Southern California, with colored movies taken in Hawaii.

CITY TOASTERS 518—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Joe Anthony, presiding; Willis Penhollow, toastmaster; George Seufert, table-top chairman; Tom Davis, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Greene, Charles Lambert, Bill McHolm, Bob Mullington and Vance Shaw.



RODNEY'S TARGET

A tetherball takes a beating from Rodney Reece, 11, on the playground of Theodore Roosevelt School. This close-up explains the free-swinging action of the boy in photographs appearing on B-3.

Home Raid by Vandals

Vandals broke into a Long Beach home, ripping light fixtures loose, tearing holes in ceiling plaster and strewing the residence with garbage, police reported Saturday.

Frank M. Millikan, of Hollywood, owner of the house at 3854 Stevely Ave., told police that the damage had been done sometime last week.

Entrance to the home was gained by breaking the glass in the rear door.

Boat Capsizes, 3 Persons Saved

Three persons were rescued Saturday afternoon when their twin-hulled sailboat overturned in the outer Long Beach harbor. F. E. Houykas, of La Canada, owner of the 24-foot catamaran Foamy, and two passengers were picked up by a cabin cruiser shortly after the vessel overturned at 2:30 p.m.

Two Coast Guard patrol boats were dispatched to tow the capsized vessel to shore.

\$40 in Safe Taken
Loss of \$40 from the safe of the Bottle Shop, 1000 E. 7th St. was reported to police Saturday.

Two Persons Hurt in Crash

Two persons were hurt in a traffic collision Saturday at Atlantic Ave. and Willow St. Vaudeine Ikard, 12, of Barstow, suffered lacerations of the forehead and right knee. Driver of the car, Hattie V. Ikard, 68, of 1732 Linden Ave., had chest injuries. Both were taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Evelyn V. O. Hubbard, 38, of 313 Zane St., driver of the other car, was not injured.

L.B. Boys' Clubs Camping Slated

Mountain camp sessions sponsored by the Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be held July 1 to 8 and Aug. 12 to 19, Executive Director M. A. Bugbee said Saturday.

Eighty boys from 9 to 14 will attend the sessions at Stanley Ranch, 60 miles from Long Beach. In addition, many other boys will participate in a series of day camp sessions from July 7 to Aug. 1.

'Satellite Swing' at Millikan High

"Satellite Swing," first annual military scholarship ball sponsored by California Cadet Corps battalions of Long Beach, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight May 2 in the girls' gym at Millikan High School. The dance is semi-formal.

31 Years' Service

Chester O. Blackburn, of 2800 Baltic Ave., will be honored by 50 of his co-workers April 30 when he retires from his position as chemist at the Shell Oil Co. refinery after 31 years service.

L.B. Girl Wins Acting Contest

Fourteen-year-old Penelope Chandler, 14, of 345 Walnut Ave., won first place Saturday in an acting contest at the 38th annual Shakespeare Festival held at UCLA.

A St. Anthony's High School sophomore, she competed with more than 100 students from 30 schools in the event, which is sponsored by the Drama Teachers Assn. of Southern California.

Alva L. Walker, Ex-Teacher, Dies

Alva L. Walker, 67, of 4203 Marwick Ave., a retired teacher who served at John Dewey School, died Saturday. He had been a Long Beach resident for 62 years. His wife, Irma R., survives.

Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Funeral Scheduled Monday for Luttrell

Funeral for William Lloyd Luttrell Jr., 43, of 3046 Adriatic Ave., who died April 19 at sea off the coast of South America while serving as engineer aboard a commercial fishing vessel, was announced Saturday.

He will be buried in Green Hills Memorial Park after service Monday at 11 a.m. in Mottell's and Peek chapel, E. Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

Machine Stolen

Theft of an electric welding machine valued at \$130 was reported to police Saturday by Luther E. Brown, of 5448 Ad-dlerly Dr., owner of the Advance Auto Service, 2062 American Ave.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Doctor to Speak to Enemies of TB

Dr. Samuel Sills will speak on "Tuberculosis—Today and Tomorrow" at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Sills is attending physician at Los Angeles County Hospital, City of Hope, Cedars of Lebanon and is chief of medical chest service at Harbor General Hospital. He also is an instructor in medicine and thoracic diseases at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

The association will elect new directors and officers at the meeting, which is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained by calling the association office.

Long Beach Chapter 21 of National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. May 7 in Mottell's & Peek's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

L.B. Girl Honored at Stanford

Carolee Houser, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Houser, 3945 Myrtle Ave., has been elected vice president of Associated Students of Stanford University, Palo Alto. A junior and a political science major, she served in the Stanford legislature and was head sponsor of Branner Hall this year.

Members of the Alpine Court Memorial League Saturday urged in a resolution that the city invite the Los Angeles Dodgers to locate here in the event the Chavez Ravine proposal is rejected by voters. "The area west of the Flood Control would be an ideal site for a major league baseball stadium," said Elroy Roamer, club president. "Sinking of land in the area already amounts to 26 feet at its maximum," Roamer pointed out. "This would provide a bottoming for a natural bowl which could be extended with concrete and steel piling into two-deck stands at minimum cost."

Lynn Richmond, of 227 E. Coolidge St., and Kermit Sadler, 111 25th St., Sunset Beach, will represent Long Beach State College May 7-10 at the yearly convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' Assn. at Eugene, Ore. Richmond is retiring president of the LBSC student body, and Sadler is president-elect.



SILLS



HOUSES

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

As advertised in CHARM



TONI TODD
Summer Spectacular of
Washable Wonders
10⁹⁸ ea.

Only the look is expensive in these charming dresses by Toni Todd, created in wonder fabrics that require no little care. Just a few from our new collection of flattering styles, designed to take you everywhere this summer.

A. White, Sand, Navy or Blue Mist, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
B. Twin prints in Blue, Brown or Rose, 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.
C. Red roses on Green, Brown or Royal, 10 to 18.

Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account
We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases
BUTLER BROS. — LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

Patio Furniture

at New Low Prices



SAVE \$8

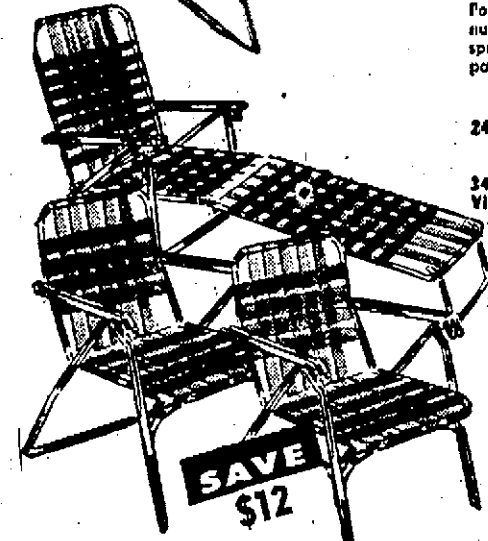


Chrome Finished Aluminum
Chaise Lounge & Pad

Portable lounge of durable, lightweight aluminum tubing has 3-position adjustment. Link spring base covered with comfortable 2" box pad covered in var-dyed canvas.

24.95 value

16⁸⁸



Folding Tubular Aluminum
3-pc. Patio Set

4-position chaise lounge and 2 folding lawn chairs are a big value at this low, low price! High strength aluminum tubing frame with weather-resistant webbing of Firestone Velon.

39.95 value

27⁸⁸



2" Thick Rustic Redwood
3-pc. Barbecue Set

Sturdy X-leg table is 6-ft. long, full width and built-constructed for rugged use. Two matching 7-ft. benches will conveniently seat 6 to 8 people for casual outdoor eating.

Reg. 24.95

17⁸⁸

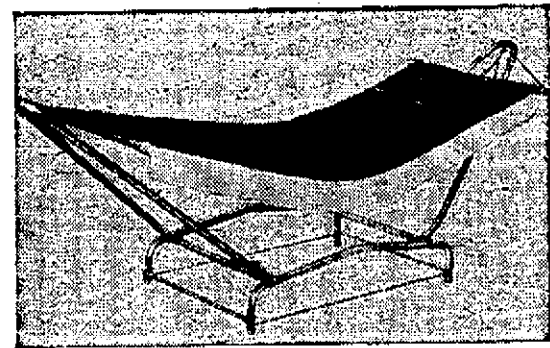


Weather-resistant Rustic Redwood
Chaise Lounge & Pad

Thick rustic redwood lounge on redwood wheels for easy moving. Resilient base has helical springs and strapping covered with var-dyed sailcloth box-edge pad.

Reg. 19.95

16⁸⁸

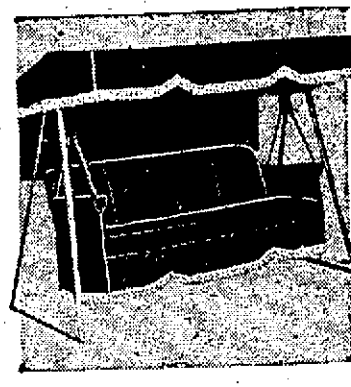


Polished Aluminum
Hammock & Stand

Regular 29.95

11⁸⁸

Heavy var-dyed covering. Foam filled pillow.

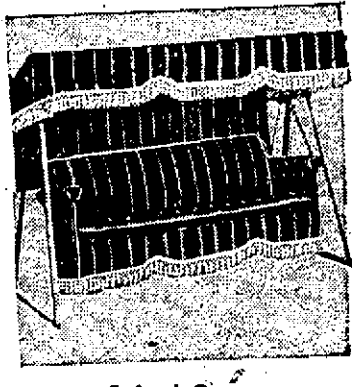


Val-Dyed Duck
LAWN SWING

REGULAR 64.95

59⁸⁸

Val-dyed canvas covered. Inner-spring pad.



Striped Canvas
LAWN SWING

REGULAR 49.95

39⁸⁸

Green striped canvas covered. Cotton filled pad.

We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps



LAKWOOD CENTER

Store Hours

Monday 12:30-9:30

Virginia Seen as Next Race Conflict Site

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Al Kuettner, United Press Atlanta Bureau manager and author of the following dispatch, won the Sigma Delta Chi distinguished reporting award for his 1956 series of articles on school segregation problems in the South.)

By AL KUETTNER

FARMVILLE, Va. (UP)—Virginia, last major battleground of the Civil War almost a century ago, seems destined to be the next area of conflict in the South over the school integration crisis.

The trouble could come here or at any of the four other areas of the state that are under integration orders of the federal courts. And it could hit by school opening this fall.

The situation has conscientious leaders of both Negro and white races frankly worried and perplexed.

Swept up in the problem are the school children. White pupils face the prospect of losing public schools. Negroes may lose schools of any kind.

BOTH SIDES agree that integration could not be accomplished here now without real trouble.

The result of attempts to put even one Negro child into the white school—which incidentally is inferior to the new Negro school—would be drastic.

"Nothing is going to work until there is a change of heart among both races," Negro bricklayer Willie Redd told me. "There's just too much bitterness among both races."

Redd has sent six children through college. All had to leave the county because there was no high school at all for Negroes here then.

ANY SCHOOL integration attempt here would be met first by the state which would take over operations — on a segregated basis. Failing that, the school would be closed.

At that point, a stop-gap organization called the Prince Edward Educational Corp., well heeled and already a going concern — would move in and attempt to operate a private school system. It would use churches and fraternal lodge halls for classes.

Suppose, however, that every defense against court orders to integrate the schools here should one day fail. What then?

I put that question to the president of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the white high school, hardware merchant H. R. Wood. This is what he told me:

"I don't like to say a thing like this and God knows I hope it never happens. But if they ever try to put a Negro into school with my two children, I'll fight to stop it."

I am convinced that Wood's sentiments are shared by many white people here.

THEY HAVE the feeling, however, that whatever it is to happen is still some time away. For one thing, there has not actually been a Negro application for admission to a white school. Neither has the NAACP followed up its latest court victory by petitioning for an integration date.

There is a growing feeling that the NAACP may be relaxing the pressure here in preference to a possibly easier course in Arlington, Charlottesville, Newport News or Norfolk. These other Virginia cities are under court integration orders.

The thing that bothers Negroes about the private school plan here is that it makes no provision for Negro education. Their schools simply would go out of existence.

THE POWER behind the plan is a local businessman, B. Blanton Hanbury, who says he is convinced Negroes are after a "prayer race" and are using school integration as an opening wedge to social integration.

Hanbury says his group has financial pledges of \$250,000 to guarantee teachers' salaries for a year and could get more. Actually it would take quite a bit more. The current school budget calls for \$528,000 for salaries alone. Another \$71,000 goes for transportation, a big factor in this county.

Unlike private school plans also contemplated in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, the plan of Hanbury's group does not envision accepting state money for fear of bringing down more adverse court decisions. But the group might get aid through some kind of tax kickback.

Mother of Greek Queen Hurt Skiing

LINZ, Austria (UP)—Princess Victoria-Louise of Brunswick, mother of Queen Frederika of Greece, suffered a broken angle while skiing in the Dachstein area of the Austrian Alps Thursday. She is 65.



NEW OFFICERS' QUARTERS PLANNED AT NAVAL STATION

This is an architect's sketch of the new bachelor officer quarters which will be built at Long Beach Naval Station, at a cost of from \$500,000 to one million dollars. The three-story, 40,000-square foot building will have pre-stressed, lift-slab construction, and will be in the shape of a flat Y. It is designed to accommo-

date 101 officers, and each bedroom or suite will open directly on a continuous balcony. Plans and specifications were prepared by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Krip and Wright, of Long Beach. Bids will be opened May 22.

DORN'S OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M. — FREE PARKING

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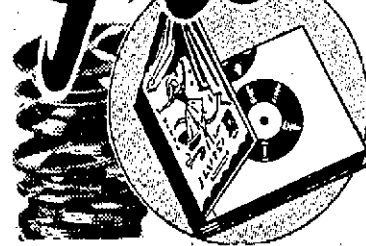
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Quality Features Include:

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• "Scheherazade, Op. 35", by Rimsky-Korsakov
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• "How Are Things in Glocca Morra", by E. E. Cummings
• "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor", Op. 67, by Beethoven

• "Oklahoma"
• "Make Believe"
• "Falling in Love"
• "Embraceable You"
• "Kiss Me Again"
• "The Blue Room"
• "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
• "The Girl I Marry"
• "Villa"
• "Stormy Weather"
• "Persian March", Johann Strauss, Jr.

• "Teles from the Vienna Woods", Johann Strauss, Jr.
• "Hunting Polka", Johann Strauss, Jr.
• "Village Swallows Waltz", Joseph Strauss
• "Dancing in the Dark", "Emperor Waltz", Joh. Strauss, Jr.
• "Entrance March from Die Zigeunerbaron", Johann Strauss, Jr.
• "Voices of Spring", Joh. Strauss, Jr.
• "Dot on the i Polka", Johann Strauss, Jr.
• "Transmitted Polka", Josef Strauss

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Chico LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
Blower Type Portable Filtered AIR COOLERS

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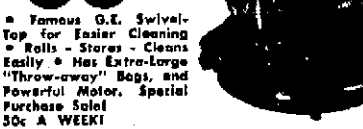


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WONDERFUL NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC MODERN ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANERS WITH ATTACHMENTS!

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Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer **99⁰⁰**



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 27, 1958

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MEN'S SUITS

Reduced for this event out of our regular stock! Many famous makes included.

Reg. 49.50 to \$55 Reg. \$58 thru \$65

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Reg. \$85 & 89.50

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SWIM TRUNKS 2⁵⁹

Right at the start of the season. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 values or 2 for \$5

BOXER SHORTS to 1.25 values. Fine quality broadcloth. Full cut... Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 44... **69c/3 for 1.99**

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NECKWEAR, values to 3.50. Handsome tailored full silk... **1.69/3 for \$5**

DRESS SHIRTS 1⁹⁹

Handsome custom tailored, broadcloths, chambrays, two-tones, etc. Reg. to 5.95 values.

WOMEN'S SHOP

DRESSES. Orig. 14.98 to 19.98 one and two-piece styles. Drip-dry cottons, orlon... **\$7-\$9-\$11**

SUITS. Orig. 49.98 to \$65 100% wool worsteds, telgas, reverse twists, flannels... **1/4 to 1/3 off**

ROBES. Orig. 12.98 to 17.98 quilted nylon dusters, brunch and full length... **\$7-\$9-\$11**

BLOUSES. Orig. 4.98 to 8.98 short sleeve, sleeveless cotton; wool jersey, solids and... **\$2-\$3-\$4**

SWEATERS. Orig. to 14.98 cardigans, pullovers and dressmakers types... **\$5-\$7**

TEE SHIRTS. Orig. to 6.98 cotton knit cardigans and pullovers... **\$2**

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CAPRI PANTS & PEDAL PUSHERS. Prints and stripes on poplin. Reg. 3.98... **1.69**

BEACH COATS. Terry lined, stripes and polka dots. Broken sizes 3 to 14. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98... **\$2 and \$3**

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UNDERWEAR. Reg. 69c and 85c, broken sizes... **3 for 99c**

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HOLD IT!

Oklahoma City Photographer John Gumm caught this action shot while experimenting with high speed film. Assisting him in front of the lens, by blowing the suds off a coding glass of beer—purely for scientific purposes, you understand—is Doyle Trim.—(AP Wirephoto)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Mental Health Act Supported by May

By BOB HOUSER

Harry S. May, Democratic candidate for Congress, 18th District, urged support of the Short-Doyle Act for a mental health program in a talk before the district's California Democratic Council.

Explaining the act would enable the city to start a mental health program with half the costs borne by the state, May declared:

"The Council is deeply concerned, together with all responsible citizens in this community, with mental health problems that arise regardless of the age level of the people involved."

"WHEREVER MENTAL health programs are in effect, not only is the individual patient the recipient of adequate care, but the community benefits through reduced hospital bed occupancy."

"We of the CDC are greatly alarmed that a vociferous, name-calling minority has seemingly intimidated our City Council with the result that it has hesitated in appointing an official Mental Health Advisory Board. We urge the City Council to proceed immediately to take advantage of the Short-Doyle Act so that an adequate mental health program can be instituted in our city."

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem (R-Long Beach, 44th District) was commended for his support of a successful bill to exempt from taxation vessels of more than 1,000 tons while under construction.

A letter received by Klocksiem said: "The members of the California Labor-Industry Committee for Shipbuilding and the people whom they represent wish to express their appreciation for your support in securing passage of this legislation. Your attendance and active participation in the committee hearing on this measure were particularly effective in assuring its successful passage."

Caspar Weinberger, San Francisco assemblyman and candidate for the contested Re-

publican nomination for attorney general, will speak at Long Beach-Lakewood breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel. Weinberger was elected to the Assembly in 1952 and was re-elected without opposition in 1954 and 1956. He had a key role in cleaning up the Southern California liquor-licensing scandal. He served three years with the 41st Infantry Division in the Pacific and on General MacArthur's intelligence staff. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1941.

Former Long Beach Mayor Clarence Wagner has endorsed the candidacy of Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District Assembly candidate, and announced he would head a Pharmacists Committee, Kennick-for-Assembly.

Said Wagner: "I have known Joe Kennick for many years and know he is experienced, honest and capable."

Gov. Goodwin Knight will appear on Channel 7 at noon today before taking part with Mrs. Knight in the opening of Knight-for-Senator headquarters in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

"Indications are that more than 25 per cent of registered Democrats in Southern California will vote for Bill Knowland," Earl C. Adams, Los Angeles County chairman of the Knowland-for-Governor campaign committee, said.

Adams announced organization of a Democrats-for-Knowland committee which includes actor Leo Carrillo on the executive committee. The general committee membership includes the name of Lorne D. Mid-dough, 1121 El Mirador Ave., former Democratic assemblyman from Long Beach.

3 L.B. Area Boys to Shoot for State Mibs Title

Three Long Beach-area boys were selected here Saturday to represent southern Los Angeles County in the VFW-sponsored state marble tourney June 7 in Hollister.

DISTRICT WINNERS, determined in an elimination contest on the roque courts of Lincoln Park, are Dave Ochoa, 11, of 8442 Harrison St., Paramount; George Mols-

barger, 12, of 2311 Park Ave.; and Mark Allison, 12, of 9153 Clancey St., Downey.

Walks Into Boat, He's Hospitalized
ELKTON Md. (AP)—Victor L. Jones, 68, of North East, was hospitalized with internal injuries after colliding with a boat at a highway intersection. trailer.

ganization's 4th district-competed in Saturday's playoff. The national marble championship for the past two years has hailed from the VFW's 4th district.

The contest is open to boys under 15 years old.

The contest is open to boys under 15 years old.

BUD STRALEY, junior vice commander of the 4th district, was chairman for the district tournament. VFW members hosted a luncheon for contestants Saturday in the basement of the Elks Lodge. The three district winners received trophies.

CELEBRATING OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 28, 29, 30

HAMBURGERS

Our Regular 20¢ Burger **14¢** (NO LIMIT)

COMPARE QUALITY AND QUANTITY WITH ANYONE

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BUY ONE SUNDAE ... GET 2nd ONE Free

COUPON

FREE With This Coupon

Buy One Vanilla Quart Freeze Get 2nd One FREE

Offer Good May 1st to May 15 — Limit 2 FREE Quarts Per Customer

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Serve Yourself FAMILY RESTAURANT

The Busiest Place in Long Beach—Foods of Distinction

Fasig's Jackpot
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NEAR ORANGE
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FASIG'S GOLDEN LANTERN
Hamburger Shop, Malt & Donut Shop
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NEAR SPRING
LONG BEACH

Fasig's Jackpot
and
FOSTER'S FREEZE
6205-07 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BETWEEN SOUTH & ARTESIA
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The DUNES FREE MAGIC CARPET ROUND FLIGHT

49 MINUTES NON-STOP

on a luxurious 58 passenger SUPER-C AIRCRAFT

49 MINUTES NON-STOP

• Piloted by 'million-dollar' pilots with 100% safety records

• sound proofed

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Monday through Friday.....7:30 pm
Saturday and Sunday.....1:30 pm
ARRIVE LAS VEGAS (New Frontier)
Monday through Friday.....8:40 pm
Saturday and Sunday.....2:40 pm
LEAVE LAS VEGAS—From Dunes Hotel and meeting
Saturday and Sunday.....4:00 am
MAKE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS FOR EVENING TOUR.

ALL FOR **\$27.50** PER PERSON
WHICH INCLUDES

LAVISH ARABIAN ROOM MIDNIGHT STAGE REVUE includes beverage
BOTTLE OF SPECIAL DUNES GOLD LABEL CHAMPAGNE
LIMOUSINE SERVICE TO & FROM THE DUNES HOTEL IN LAS VEGAS
LOUNGE STAGE-BAR ENTERTAINMENT
PLUS... CHAMPAGNE IN FLIGHT

NOW! IN THE ARABIAN ROOM
STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 1
"LIFE BEGINS AT MINSKY'S"
STARRING PINKY LEE
IN THE LOUNGE
the original INK SPOTS

DUNES

NOTEL & CASINO—ON THE STRIP
LAS VEGAS NEVADA

Now Playing: FRANKIE LAINE! Extra Added: Jack E. Leonard

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FAMILY SIZE

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And LOOK at these G-E Features!

- ★ Three Full-Width Shelves—
- ★ Full-Width Freezer. Holds up to twenty-seven packages of frozen food!
- ★ Full-Width Chiller Tray. Extra deep chiller tray gives 16 lbs. additional freezing storage!
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- ★ Magnetic Safety Door. Tightly seals cold in... securely, safely!
- ★ 5-Year Protection Plan. A written warranty backed by General Electric!

Limited Quantity—They'll Go Fast At This Price!

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11-Cu.-Ft. Combination REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

WAS \$339.95
NOW \$252.50
YOU SAVE \$87.45
In Color or White

CHECK THESE G-E FEATURES:

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BROADWAY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop Monday, Thursday,
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12 TOP VALUES — 1/2 PRICE

the **BROADWAY** *Long Beach*
in the Los Altos Shopping Center

NYLON 'N LACE LINGERIE FROM A FAMED MAKER

2.50 - 19.95 values

1.25 to 9.97

Long gowns, waltz gowns, shortie gowns, slips, petticoats, briefs . . . lovely discontinued styles and colors from a favorite manufacturer. White, pink and blue in the group . . . good size range, too.

LINGERIE — STREET FLOOR

DRIP-DRY CAVALRY TWILLS FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

4.50 - \$6 values

1.99 and 2.99

Famed maker slacks with simulated leather pocket trim, buckle back . . . in Sanforized washable twill. And how they wear! Boys' sizes 4-12, 1.99 . . . young men's sizes 26 to 36, 2.99. Stock up now.

BOYS' CLOTHING. UNIVERSITY SHOP — SECOND FLR.

MEN'S HOSE IN WIDE STYLE VARIETY . . . LOTS OF COLORS

\$1 and 1.25 values

49^c and 59^c

In the 49c group . . . nylon and nylon-cotton stretch hose, reinforced cotton hose in patterns, sizes 10 to 13. In the 59c group . . . cashmere-touch cotton and brushed cotton in patterns, solids, 10-13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — STREET FLOOR

BABETTE DRESSES AND PINAFORES

\$4 values

1.99

Group includes imported handmade batistes, broadcloths and nylons, domestic nylons, cottons, Dacrons and organdys. All beautiful with shirring, tucking and lace trims. Pastels in sizes for 9 to 18 months.

INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS IN COTTONS, KNITS, LASTEX

\$4 to 7.95 values

1.99 to 3.99

Cottons, knits, lastex . . . in shirred, slim, ruffled or bloomer styles . . . in solid colors, prints, florals! Such a variety you'd better bring her along for the choosing. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in this group.

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S INDOOR-OUTDOOR SLIPPERS AT HALF-PRICE

3.95 values

1.97

Leathers, straws, sailcloth washables and more . . . with rubber, leather or self soles. By a famed maker . . . many one-of-a-kind, in assorted colors, so be early to find your style and size in S-M-L-XL.

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR

DESK ACCESSORIES IN MOCK LEATHER, 6 COLORS

1.75 values

88^c

Desk pads, calendars, book covers, ash trays, memo boxes, photo albums, address books, autograph books, book marks, letter openers, bridge pads and a host more. Brown, red, wine, ivory, green, blue with golden antiqued tooling.

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

GOLDEN SYROCCO CLOCKS IN FOUR STYLES

39.98 values

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Wondrous wall accents in classic, rococo and modern variations with a hand-carved effect. 8-day, front-wind jeweled movements. From 18" to 22" high in round and tapered shapes. Golden wall sconces, pair, on sale for 19.99.

PICTURES — SECOND FLOOR

TWEEDY BROADLOOM CARPET WOOL-RAYON-NYLON BLEND

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A wondrous blend of wool for luxury, fine carpet rayon viscose for color clarity . . . and nylon for durability—in four fashion favorite color tones. You save \$4 a square yard . . . carpet twice as much area! No money down, budget terms.

FLOOR COVERINGS — SECOND FLOOR

"SONA" ENGLISH TEAPOT YOU SAVE \$2

3.99 value

1.99

Chromed aluminum, hammered with an old-world charm in an attractive shape. Here's a "cheerio" special for our Anniversary Sale that serves up hearty cups for tea-timers. Such a wonderful buy . . . better buy an extra to give as a gift!

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

DACRON-COTTON FABRICS FOR SUMMER SEWING

1.98 value yd.

99^c

From a famed name mill, these wash and wear fancy woven fabrics are a blend of 65% dacron and 35% cotton in a host of colorful hues. All 44" wide. Also on sale: 79c "Bandana" cotton prints, now yard 38c.

FABRICS — STREET FLOOR

EKCO FLINT STEAK SET 8 KNIVES IN BLOCK

15.50 value

7.25

Extra fine hollow-ground vanadium steel blades and handsome Pakkawood riveted handles. The set of 8 knives come in a handsome fitted wood block for convenient drawer storage. You save one-half on this Anniversary Sale special!

HOUSEWARES — STREET FLOOR

More Light Was Briton's Gift to His Dark World

LONDON (AP)—All his life, William Willett carried on a love affair with daylight.

A millionaire builder of mansions, Willett always instructed his designers: "Windows require great attention so as to obtain all the light possible."

But his great crusade, carried on against scorn and ridicule, was for daylight saving.

He died in 1915, a disappointed man, little dreaming that within a year his plan would be adopted in Britain and eventually would spread around the world.

Willett was approaching 50 when his great idea hit him. An early riser, he daily swung out of bed at 6:30 to go riding through the pretty Petts Wood near his country home at Chislehurst, outside London.

It was May, 1906. The sun was streaming through the trees, yet none of it penetrated the blinds on the windows of houses Willett passed on his ride. The birds and animals were awake, but man snored on, a slave to his recently perfected alarm clock.

MAN'S CLOCK, he reasoned, should be his servant, not his master.

Slowly the details of his plan began to form. Put the clock back and forward according to the seasons, sleep in darkness, take advantage of the extra hours of summer daylight.

In 1907, he published a four-page penny booklet, "The Waste of Daylight." It ran to 19 editions and eventually grew to 60 pages. It was translated into half a dozen languages.

"Everyone appreciates the

long, light evenings," Willett wrote. "Everyone laments their shrinking as autumn approaches. Now if some of the hours of wasted sunlight in spring, summer and autumn could be withdrawn from the beginning and added to the end of the day, many advantages would be gained by all."

Willett sent his pamphlet to members of the houses of lords and commons. Soon daylight saving was as controversial a subject as votes for women.

"There was bitter opposition. One argument was that fire-works manufacturers would be put out of business."

A daylight saving bill reached parliament in 1908. Members didn't even discuss it. It was referred to a committee. A similar fate befell the measure when it was reintroduced in 1909 and 1911.

Meanwhile, Willett had gained some support. A rising young Briton named Winston Churchill predicted that some day a grateful nation would erect a statue to Willett and lay sunflowers at his feet on the longest day of the year.

HIS VILLAGE of Chislehurst adopted the scheme, and meetings were held throughout the country to support it.

Then, in 1914, came World War I. Even Willett abandoned his campaign. When he died at 58 on March 4, 1915, he had given up all hope.

But ironically, it was the war which finally brought his plan success. Britain was plagued by a coal shortage, and leaders finally realized that longer hours of daylight would save fuel.

Daylight saving first became effective on May 17, 1916. But there still was opposition. The 200 residents of Ebernoe in Sussex refused to adopt the new time, contending that Greenwich Mean Time was ordained by God and it was a sin to change the clocks.

In the main, however, it was accepted. The London Times reported: "Even the cows have come into line."

No statue to Willett was ever erected, but Churchill later wrote: "He has the monument he would have wished in the thousands of playing fields crowded with eager young people every fine evening throughout the summer, and one of the finest epitaphs that any man could win—he gave more light to his countrymen."

City Manager Sam E. Vickers announced the assignment after talking by telephone with Hosmer.

ROBERTS WILL TAKE with him a briefcase crammed with reports on results this far, which he regards as highly promising—in engineering studies and preliminary agreements on unitization and repressuring programs to halt sinkage in the Wilmington Field.

The briefing sessions are intended to prepare legislators and Navy spokesmen for hearings expected to open next month on a proposed 8-million-dollar appropriation for subsidence remedial work at the shipyard.

ARTHROSIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy if you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES. You should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulder and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort for my last resort and was amazed and also wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, as they, too, may benefit from your treatment." Signed: E. H. Irving

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| • Anemia | • Dropsy | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Bright's Disease | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Catarrh | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Backache | • Chronic Cough | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bile | • Cold | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bright's Disease | • Colitis | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Constipation | • Lumbago | • Ulcers |
| • Chronic Cough | | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds | | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |
| • Colitis | | • Piles | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his offices for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. A trial will convince you.

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Wed. & Sat. 10-1
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Your Box-Page Ad

Yes, you can run an ad like this—two columns wide by two inches deep—on the Bargain Box Page Monday in the Press-Telegram and Tuesday in the Independent for the low, low price of \$19.75 on a 13-week contract. Get new business this easy, inexpensive way! Call Olga, HE 5-1161, ext. 246, today!

Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave. — HE 5-1161, Ext. 246

L. B. CONTRACTOR IN RUNNING FOR AWARD

'Doc' Miller Cited for Aid to Hospitals

Earl Burns Miller, Long Beach contractor and sparkplug of the campaign for hospital improvements, has been cited for outstanding community service by Lane Bryant Annual Awards, New York City.

He is being considered for one of the two national awards—\$1,000 each—to be presented next November. The other goes to a group.

Announcement to this effect was made by Jerome E. Klein, awards director. Miller, familiarly known to his friends as "Doc," was nominated by the City of Long Beach through City Manager Sam E. Vickers' office.

THE LETTER of nomination noted that an earthquake, a depression, a war and great migration of population had caused Long Beach to become "one of the most dangerously underhospitalized cities in America."

It continued: "The intelligence to grasp the magnitude of the problem, the courage to undertake its solution and the inspirational leadership necessary to rally an entire city of more than 300,000 people into a modern-

day hospital crusade were provided by Earl Burns (Doc) Miller—a highway contractor by profession, a devoted citizen by nature.

"Doc" Miller in a very real sense dedicated a decade of his life to this cause. (Much of his service was done at the sacrifice of his own health.)

"THE RESULTS speak louder than words. Within two years Long Beach will be one of the best hospitalized cities in America. It will be the reward of 'Doc' Miller's unselfish service to a cause he believed important—the saving of life and the restoration of health of the ill and injured in his home town."

Miller, of 250 Bennett Ave., served for several years as chairman of the Inter-Hospital Committee until after the successful bond issue election of February, 1956.

Informed that he is in the running for the cash award, he said: "If I get the \$1,000, I'll give it to the hospitals."

The awards committee consists of Jacqueline Cochran, president of Jacqueline Cochran, Inc.; Frank Stanton, presi-

dent of the Columbia Broadcasting System; William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin College; Joseph N. Welch, senior partner of Hale & Dorr; and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, color, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director


Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. 10 to 1—You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, I. P. 4-27

You "Auto-Buy" Now for Mother's Day...

Grand Opening COME ALIVE WITH NIAGARA

FROM NIAGARA RESEARCH...
THE *Niagara* THERMO-CYCLOPAD
TO HELP RELIEVE MANY TYPES OF PAIN

The distinctive, pleasant, soothing cyclo-massage of the Thermo-Cyclopad is transmitted by both soft and hard tissues to all parts of the body.



GRATIFYING RELIEF FROM TENSION, FATIGUE AND PAIN OF ARTHRITIS, BURSITIS, RHEUMATISM WITH THE AID OF NIAGARA'S WONDERFUL NEW HEAT AND MASSAGE PAD

Heat and massage have, for ages, been considered among the most effective means of dealing with physical ailments. Of momentous importance to many of us is the news that, after years of experiment and development, a pad has been perfected that produces both a diffused, relaxing type of heat and a soothing massage action! This amazing mechanism is called the "Thermo-Cyclopad®." The soft, comfortable pad contains a Cyclo-Massage® motor and a special heating element. The motor develops an amazingly restful and soothing massage action... which is non-electrical... while the heating element produces pleasant warmth.

The unique combination of heat and massage drives deep down through tissue and bone to help bring relief to muscle and joint, increase circulation, and ease nervous tension and fatigue.

ARTHROSIS, BURSITIS, RHEUMATISM
Much of the pain of aching joints and sore muscles... arthrosis, bursitis, rheumatism, fibrositis... is from unknown causes. However, the value of heat and massage as effective pain-relieving agents is well established! The compact, easy-to-use Thermo-Cyclopad permits the immediate application of both heat and massage to aid in the relief of pain of sore joints and muscles. The unique design of the unit permits its use on hand, elbow, shoulder, knee... any part of the body.

EASES TENSION, FATIGUE, ENCOURAGES SLEEP
Medical authorities claim that nervous tension is connected with the occurrence and progress of a number of serious physical ills. One famous physician states that nerves and tension are among the largest causes of illness in America today.

Warm baths or heat and massage have been used throughout the centuries to induce relaxation. Now, with the advent of the Thermo-Cyclopad, you can avail yourself of these balms in an easy-to-use, convenient form... right in your own home.

Regular use of the unique Thermo-Cyclopad will help you enjoy pleasant, relaxed living, and enable you to better avoid many of the illnesses associated with nervous tension and fatigue.

DEEP-PENETRATING CYCLOD ACTION
Niagara Cyclo-Massage, as incorporated into the Thermo-Cyclopad, can possibly be best described as being a fine physical action that gently kneads

the soft tissues of the body. In addition, however, the action has unusual deep-penetrating, and highly beneficial, characteristics.

Objective studies by competent research investigators have proved that this important new discovery has qualities that are blood stimulating, muscle relaxant, analgesic, and sedative, in many cases.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH
Tests conducted by a prominent physician in one of the nation's leading colleges have proved that the action of the Niagara Thermo-Cyclopad in no way resembles that of a vibrator. Rather, it is a smooth and pleasant cycloid action which is widely conducted through the body. This action produces profound beneficial physiological effects on the body far beyond those attained by ordinary massage or the common types of vibratory mechanisms.

Millions use Niagara Cyclo-Massage regularly. Their relief from many types of pain, their new-found freedom from undue nervous tension and fatigue, and their brighter look and over-all sense of well-being are ample evidence that Niagara can be truly beneficial to you, too.



HEAR *Niagara* ON
Arthur Godfrey
Radio—CBS Network
COAST TO COAST
FRIDAYS
Between 1 And 1:30 P.M.

RADIO PERSONALITIES
Visiting Our Salons during the
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• MARY HICKOX
• BEN HUNTER
• DICK SINCLAIR
KHJ: • ED HART
• NORMA YOUNG
KNX: • PHIL NORMAN

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EASY TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR BUDGET
as Low as
10% DOWN
Up to 18 Mos. to Pay

THE THERMO-CYCLOPAD, which for the first time combines heat and massage in one comfortable easy-to-use pad

The Thermo-Cyclopad can be used effectively for hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders and back...

for feet, ankles, legs, knees, hips and stomach... on any part of the body while you read or rest.

YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN NIAGARA FOR PENNIES A DAY

Niagara of Long Beach, Inc.

340 PINE AVE.
HE 2-5434

Vigoro

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folks who have dichondra lawns are very vocal about Vigoro* COMPLETE DICHONDRA FOOD (Liquid or Dry)

Just like they say... this is a new Vigoro made right here especially to make your dichondra grow green! green! green!

So nice too... doesn't smell because there's no sewage sludge in it. None at all.

It's green and clean. Goes 50% further. And because it's Vigoro you know it feeds far longer and you know it won't burn.

More growing and greening power (and protection from insects) if you need it.

SOME LIKE IT LIQUID
Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy applicator that attaches to your garden hose.

And there's also Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide.

SOME LIKE IT DRY
Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 8, 20 or 40-lb. bags. And Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide in 40-lb. bags.

*Everybody likes Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food. At your dealer's now. Better get it!

NEW Vigoro COMPLETE DICHONDRA FOOD

Vigoro is a registered trademark of Swift & Company



SCOUTS INSPECTED

Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station, looks over a crew of Boy Scouts Saturday during the annual squadron review of the Long Beach Sea Explorers at their base in the harbor. Winners of the personnel trophy, given by the Marine Square Club, was Sea Explorer Ship Mormon No. 66. This unit, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also won the award last year.—(Staff Photo)

Truman Tours Seaway, Calls It Magnificent

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Truman, a "retired farmer from Missouri," Saturday toured the billion-dollar St. Lawrence Seaway.

The former Democratic Chief Executive traveled among helmet-clad workers in near-freezing temperatures during his six-hour inspection tour.

Truman, who is 73, joked as he motored and walked along the giant locks and concrete piling on the huge project which is expected to open inland ports to ocean-going vessels by next year.

"This is the first time I've seen any part of the seaway which I have been backing since 1927," he said. "It's magnificent, fabulous... a tribute to the long-standing good relations between the United States and Canada."

DURING THE tour, Truman refrained from talking politics or government. He dodged any such questions from the newsmen who followed him with a "no comment."

Stepping briskly along, Truman quipped with reporters, officials and workers.

When offered a protective helmet, similar to ones worn by everyone else in the touring party, he declined with: "No thanks. I have a hard head."

While being guided through the Barnhardt Island project, he said: "You don't see anything like this on a farm in Missouri."

The official touring party, which arrived at Massena Airport from Albany to the strains of "The Missouri Waltz" blaring from a loudspeaker, included

ed State Power Authority Chairman Robert Moses and former New York Gov. Charles Poletti, a member of the authority.

AT A NEWS conference before lunch with Canadian officials across the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall, Ont., Truman said he and President Roosevelt tried to push construction of the seaway on a partnership basis with Canada.

"Railroads, utilities and isolationists opposed us. When they woke up and saw what the seaway could do," he said, the opposition faded.

Asked if he felt slighted that one of the locks was named after President Eisenhower, he replied with a grin, "I don't slight easily."

The St. Lawrence Project was begun as a joint U. S.-Canadian venture in 1954. It is expected to be finished in 1959. Seaway officials have said that small vessels may be able to navigate the waterway by July 1959.

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formula, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP! SAVE!

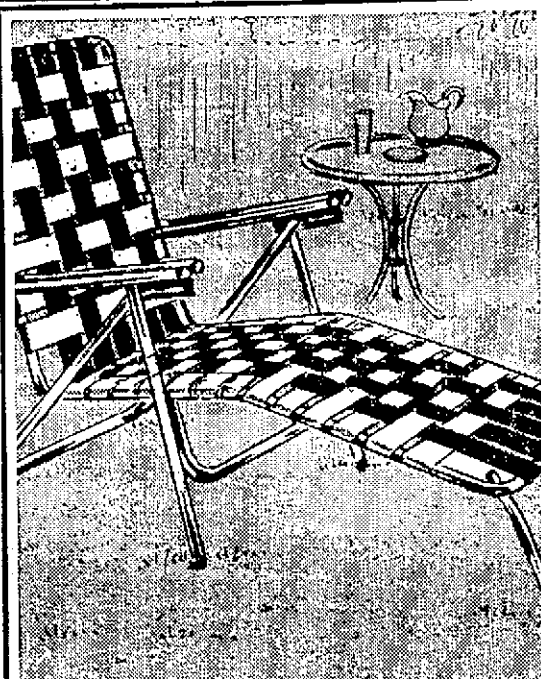
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ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

NO PHONE ORDERS OR C.O.D.'S

SHOP...
PENNEY'S
DOWNTOWN
MONDAY
and
FRIDAY
9:30 to 9 P.M.

HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE



Penne's value priced FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE

Webbed non-fading Saran deck measures a big 25-by-72 inches. Tube aluminum frame adjusts to 4 positions, folds flat for storage. Double tube arms.

13⁸⁸

- 6-FT. BEACH UMBRELLAS.....1.95
- FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS.....3.99
- TUBULAR STEEL ARM CHAIRS.....\$9
- UNPAINTED WORK BENCH (36"x54").....13.88
- UNPAINTED 9-DRAWER CHEST.....23.88
- 3x5-FT. VISCOSE RAYON RUG.....\$6 & \$8
- 4x6-FT. VISCOSE RAYON RUG.....\$10
- VISCOSE RUG RUNNER (24"x70").....2.98 & 3.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

BOYS' CLEARANCE

- BOYS' ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS.....\$1
- BOYS' 10-OZ. BLUE DENIM JEANS.....\$1
- SUITS FOR THE HUSKY BOYS (broken sizes).....\$14

DOWNTOWN STORE

WORK CLOTHING

- MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS.....\$1
- 10-OZ. FULL-CUT BLUE DENIM JEANS.....1.50

DOWNTOWN STORE

SHOE CLEARANCE



boys' and men's STURDY TENNIS SHOES

The balanced arch is moulded to fit the foot, protect against sudden shocks and jolts! Non-slip "suction cup" soles and Sanitized, too, for double protection. Boys' sizes 1 to 5½ and young men's 6 to 12.

2⁸⁸

- CHILDREN'S CREPE SOLE SANDALS.....1.98
- RUBBER THONGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.....77c
- YOUNG GIRLS' CANVAS SLIPONS (8½-3).....2.77
- WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES.....\$5
- MISSIES' ASSORTED FLATS, BROKEN SIZES.....2.88

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS

1⁶⁷

Terrific buy on short-sleeved sport shirts that include "Wash 'n' Wears," cotton and silks, rayon blends and cotton and cupioni. Sizes small, medium and large. Stock up at this low price.

- MEN'S COTTON PLISSE ROBES.....\$3
- MEN'S COTTON KNOT PAJAMAS.....\$2
- MEN'S JEWELRY (cuff links & tie bars).....50c*
- MEN'S "DACRON" DRESS SHIRTS.....2.99
- HOODED TERRY CLOTH JACKETS.....3.44

STREET FLOOR

*Plus Fed. tax

YARDAGE CLEARANCE

- 36-IN. WIDE SHEER MUSLIN.....16c yd.
- REMNANTS.....1/2 PRICE
- ASSORTMENT OF SPRING YARDAGE.....1.19 yd.
- ACETATE & RAYON PRINTS.....80c yd.
- 45-IN. SOLID COLOR "SILGLOW".....63c yd.
- MYLAR LENO BUTCHER RAYON.....63c yd.
- LENO WEAVE COTTON & CUPIONI.....1.11 yd.
- SMALL GROUP OF FABRICS.....50c yd.
- 30 ONLY! SOILED SHEETS (72"x108").....1.50
- MYLAR FRINGED DISH TOWELS.....4 for 88c
- TERRY WASH CLOTHS.....12 for \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

INFANTS - TODDLERS

TODDLERS' SPORTSWEAR

Special clearance on toddlers' sportswear. Included are one-piece zipper playsuits, two-piece blouse and short sets, two-piece blouse and capri length pants, shorts and one-piece bloomer playsuits and sunsuits.

- TODDLERS' SAILOR STYLE PLAYSUITS (1-4).....1.44
- TODDLER NYLONS & SUN DRESSES.....1.22
- TODDLER GIRLS' COAT & HAT SETS.....\$5
- 1/2-DOZEN PACKAGE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS.....88c
- 24 ONLY! PETERSON STROLLERS.....16.88
- INFANTS' HARDWOOD PLAYPEN.....\$11
- TODDLERS' POLO SHIRTS (1-4).....2 for \$1

SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' CLEARANCE

- GIRLS' DENIM BOXER JEANS, 2-4-6-8.....66c
- GIRLS' PASTEL CAPRI PANTS.....1.44
- GIRLS' ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR.....\$1
- GIRLS' BETTER COTTON DRESSES.....\$2 & \$3
- GIRLS' COTTON PLISSE SLIPS.....66c
- GIRLS' SLEEVELESS-BLOUSES (3-14).....77c

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES.....1.50
- JAMAICA-LENGTH SHORTS.....1.44
- SHEEN COTTON ROLL-UP PANTS.....2.77
- ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES (32-38).....1.33
- ASSORTED BEACH BAGS.....\$1
- POLISHED COTTON SHORTS.....88c

SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S CLOTHING



MEN'S PATCH POCKET DENIM SLACKS

2⁶⁶

Save like never before on Penney's Sanforized denim slacks. Made with the very popular patch pockets and pleated fronts. Good-looking charcoal stripe! 29-42.

- MEN'S TROPICAL & WORSTED SUITS.....\$28
- MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SUITS.....\$38
- WASH 'N' WEAR RAYON SLACKS.....4.88
- WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS.....6.99

STREET FLOOR

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE



WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES TO CLEAR

Better quality dresses, reduced for quick clearance. Included are shirt-waists, sheaths in cotton and cotton blends... prints... stripes... solid colors. Junior, misses' and half sizes.

\$3

- COTTON HOUSE DRESSES.....1.88
- BETTER MILLINERY GREATLY REDUCED.....\$1 to \$7
- TWO-PIECE MATERNITY DRESSES......52
- COTTON MATERNITY BRAS (32-42, B & C)......52
- WOOL & NYLON SHORT COATS.....8.88
- WOOL LONG COATS (10 to 18).....\$15

SECOND FLOOR

GIFT CLEARANCE

IMPORTED CUT CRYSTAL

Drastic reductions on Imported Royal Supreme cut crystal. Dainty candy dishes and cigarette sets. Will make wonderful gifts.

1⁹⁹

- ASSORTED CERAMIC PLANTERS......99c
- SET OF 4 GOLD SPLATTERED APOTHECARY JARS.....2.99

STREET FLOOR

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

- SIZE 40x81-IN. TRULON PANELS.....88c ea.
- SIZE 60x81-IN. "DACRON" PANELS.....1.77 ea.
- ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED DRAPES.....\$2 to \$6 pr.

DOWNTOWN STORE

*DuPont's trademark for its polyester fiber.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES



DRIP-DRY BABY DOLLS! And Are They Full of Lace

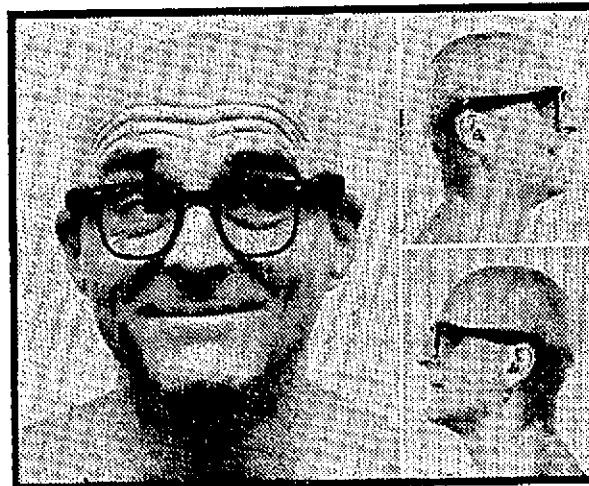
Grab your hat and go! Penney's baby dolls are that soft blend of Dacron-nylon and cotton that hand washes, drip-dries. Find them frothed with lace, tied with satin, available in your favorite, pink, blue, maize. Sizes small, medium, large.

2⁶⁶

- NOVELTY HEEL DARK SEAM NYLON HOSE.....3 for \$2
- ASSORTED PLASTIC HANDBAGS.....1.38*
- ASSORTED BETTER JEWELRY.....4 for \$1*
- DACRON-COTTON-NYLON FULL SLIP.....1.88

STREET FLOOR

*Plus Fed. tax



Who took the button out of Mr. Murphy's hearing aid?

SONOTONE DID! Our amazing eyeglass model lets him hear with both ears...yet he wears nothing in either ear!

How is it done...with no button, no cord, nothing in either ear? The secret is the new binocular hearing method combined with Sonotone's original bone-conduction invention.

Mr. Murphy hears all the sounds around him the "natural" way — with both ears. Yet everything is hidden in his good-looking glasses.

Latest styles available now for both men and women.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

SONOTONE

OF LONG BEACH

JOHN W. TAUL, MGR.

405 KRESS BLDG., 5TH & PINE

Phone ME 6-1438

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Deaths

ERICKSON—Mrs. Ida Mary, 64, of 1325 E. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Martin and Rudolph; daughters, Mrs. Harriett Clappitt and Mrs. Lillian E. Hardy; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, E. 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

NORMAN—Victor, of 377 Bayshore Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a sister, Mrs. Mariana Jay. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sheelar-McFadyen directing.

FORSBERG (Garden Grove)—Gustaf Adolph, 67, of 13181 Dapple Gray Rd., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are son, Francis; daughter, Mrs. William E. Barnes; brothers, Victor, Alfred, Charles and Oscar; sisters, Lilly McCarthy, Anna McMushsteri, Alfreda Smith and Edith Smith; mother, Mrs. L. B. Forsberg, and five grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Harbor Rest Memorial Park, with Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home directing.

RICHARDS—Howard Milton, 73, of 4756 Premiere Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Engel, Mrs. Betty Jane Dikoman and Mrs. Mary Lou Madison; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Etta Theddinga; brothers, E. L. and C. M.; and six grandchildren. Service Monday, noon, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

ANDERSON—Earl Nathan, 64, of 445 Daisy Ave., died Monday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a cousin, Sarah Heilman. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SANCHEZ (Stanton)—Rudolph Richard, 22, of 11822 Santa Paula St., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Carmine; father, Ben Sanchez; mother, Adeline Sanchez; brothers, Johnny, Benjamin and Christopher; sisters, Viola Palomino and Mrs. Frank Duran. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

ZACE (Santa Ana)—Roy Philip, 61, of 1803 Cypress, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Vera. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles.

HAMMER—Olaf S., 71, of 533 W. 6th St., died Monday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mabel Ward and Mrs. Olef Moen, and brothers, Louie and Harry. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SKOW—William N., 64, of 616 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mabel; son, William; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Urness, Mrs. Geraldine Woodbury and Mrs. Pat Swap; brothers, Hans, James, Samuel and Alfred; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stumpff; and six grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

DUNCAN—Lewis Roy, 47, of 609 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are stepmother, Mrs. Emma Duncan; daughters, Mrs. James Davis and Miss Verna Duncan; son, Fred. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

SHOCKLEY—Elbert Clinton, 52, of 1454 Pine Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth B.; sisters, Myrtle Hoyt and Nettie England; brothers, Heamath, Laurence, Leonard, Luther and Loyd. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

Military SERVICE

Graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C., is Pvt. Eva R. Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beeler, 2158 Radnor Ave.

The woman Marine has been transferred to Camp Pendleton. She is a graduate of Millikan High.

SN DONALD R. PETERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Peters, 1119 Electric Ave., Seal Beach, has returned to Norfolk Va., aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge after an amphibious exercise with the Atlantic Fleet.

PFC RAYMOND G. O'BRYEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hanson, 4400 Walnut Ave., is serving aboard the guided missile submarine USS Grayback at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo.

SP3 ARNOLD M. STEELE, 47, son of Mrs. Vinnie Steele, 640 Iowa St., is serving with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment on the brink of the Iron

Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

TIFFANY (Bellflower)—Ernest A., 96, of 9903 Belmont Ave., died Friday. Survivors are a wife, Lillie; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Fralinger; a son, Fred. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

GRAHAM (Bellflower)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane, 88, of 9018 E. Flower Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Hall, Mrs. Josephine VanDeren, Mrs. Verna Fisher and Mrs. Alma Vlahovich; sons, Guy Musgrave and Sebe Musgrave; sisters, Mrs. Josie Williams, Mrs. Etta Keenum, Mrs. Eva Blackstock and Mrs. Eula Sandlin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

BENZ—Raymond A., 33, of 2132 W. Hill St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Edna. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dilday Mortuary.

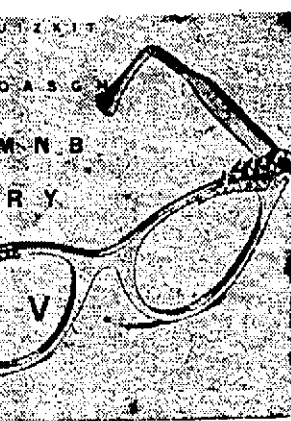
MILLER—Clara M., 71, of 2011 W. Burnett St., died Monday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Corrine Anewich. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dilday Mortuary.

WEYANT (Downey)—Mary Ellen, 9, of 8555 Cole St., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Elmer and Mildred; a sister, Gladys; a brother, Oliver. Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m., St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

MARSH—Sue F., 86, of 420 Grand Ave., died Tuesday. Private service was held Saturday. Friends may view the body today at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GETTING Up Nights MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Backer Weakness"—too frequent, burning and stinging urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Gouty Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases, New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safely and success. Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.



"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION
Eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

DR. R. W. COSBY
DR. L. A. MEYER
OPTOMETRISTS

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
CALL GA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



PVT. EVA BEELER
Finishes Recruit Training

Curtain near the German-Czechoslovakian border. He is assigned to the regiment's Company A.

SP3 HUGH D. CONWAY, 19, son of Mrs. C. P. Petrocelli, 2134 Dublin St., Costa Mesa, marched with the 82nd Airborne Division's honor guard at a recent azalea flower festival in Wilmington, N. C. Conway is assigned to Co. E of the division's 501st Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

SP3 BEN M. KING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. King, 6899 Long Beach Blvd., is a member of the Fairbanks all-star hockey team at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska. The specialist is a forward observer High and attended Long Beach State College.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Entertain	61 Opinions
2 A	32 Join	62 Become
3 Pick	33 Con	63 And
4 Socially	34 Little	64 Across
5 You	35 Could	65 Heavier
6 Up	36 Full	66 To
7 Prominent	37 Lift	67 Effectively
8 The	38 For	68 Build
9 Pleasant	39 Get	69 Come
10 Friend	40 Wool	70 Your
11 Put	41 Your	71 Stimulating
12 Piece	42 Those	72 New
13 Of	43 To	73 Fields
14 Something	44 Personality	74 Spirits
15 Don't	45 In	75 Attend
16 Let	46 Through	76 Hopes
17 Cut off	47 Explore	77 Affection
18 Aside	48 Over	78 Within
19 Anyone	49 Spite	79 Love
20 Today	50 Rainy	80 Favored
21 Suits	51 Conditions	81 Your
22 Remember	52 If	82 Eyes
23 Your	53 Festivities	83 Your
24 Good	54 Work	84 Reach
25 Physical	55 Days	85 Too
26 Nose	56 Are	86 High
27 Limitations	57 Not	87 Your
28 Sunday	58 Your	88 To
29 Your	59 Wise	89 To
30 Fortune	60 Harmonious	90 Details

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"GOLD SEAL" GLASS WAX Pint **49c**

"NEWS" DETERGENT Large Pkgs. **2 FOR 49c**

"RAIN DROPS" WATER SOFTENER 24-oz. Pkg. **27c**

"STAR KIST" LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can **29c**

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER "AA" Quality in Quarters Lb. **72c**

"PLANTER'S" PEANUT OIL Pint Jar **43c**

"PY O' MY" BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX Package **39c**

"DIAPER SWEET" RINSE 24-ounce Package **29c**

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FRESH PAN READY PLUMP, TENDER FRESH PAN READY STEWING HENS. LOADED WITH GOODNESS AND FLAVOR. SERVE WITH BISCUITS. M-M GOOD... NOT WHOLE BODIED, THEY ARE "PAN-READY"

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING LAMB LARGE LOIN **79c lb**

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Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service...

JUVENAL MULTI-VITAMINS With Iron Liquid for Children. They Must Feel Better in 7 Days or Your Money Back. **\$1.98**

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AVOCADOS FUERTE, LARGE SIZE **10c ea**

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI **10c lb.**

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Story of Year: Labor Union Dictatorship Is Still on Top

Opponents of Tax Cut Have Advantage at White House

Grant Still Has Hope Water Agreement Will Be Reached

Public Forum

Against Summit Talk

Editor's note: We think it is a service to readers to present a variety of viewpoints, even ones with which they may not necessarily agree.)

TV Ties Up Hollywood

By BEN ZINSER

HOLLYWOOD—TV or not TV—that's the question confronting the motion picture industry nowadays.

But as moviemakers suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune (namely television's competition) they are also taking arms against their sea of troubles (namely financial).

The cinema clan is shooting first and planning to ask the question later.

Shooting television films, that is.

Thus the film industry finds itself in a paradoxical situation these days. In the tug-of-war for America's leisure time the movie moguls find themselves pulling both ends of the rope.

Example: 20th Century-Fox president Spyros Skouras says Hollywood made a "tragic mistake" in selling its pre-1948 theatrical films to TV. "We must not make the same mistake again by selling post-1948 films to television," he told fellow producers.

AS HE SPOKE, 20th Century Fox-TV Productions, a subsidiary of the film corporation, ground away with telefilm cameras on its 10-stage Western Avenue lot—a studio on which it spent two million dollars to modernize for television purposes.

The studio is turning out TV shows entitled "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Man Without a Gun" and "Perry Mason."

Another Fox group, All-Scope Pictures, is filming TV commercials.

Fox also has acquired half of an organization called National Telefilm Associates Film Network. The group will distribute Fox pictures and syndicate film features. It also is buying TV stations.

So it goes in most other major studios. Television has changed the complexion of Hollywood.

AN EDITOR of a daily show-business newspaper says TV is mainly responsible for the cut-back in B-picture production. Small theaters—the "program houses"—have been hurt, he observes.

He agrees with Skouras that the sale of pre-1948 theatrical films to TV unquestionably was a "major error" on the part of the movie studios.

Another editor, W. A. Scharper of the Hollywood Reporter, says the arrival of TV on the scene hasn't hurt Hollywood's economy at all.

"More people are steadily employed here now than in all of Hollywood's history," he says.

"Many old-time actors are going back to work, this time in telefilms."

Scharper says telefilms are a 100 million dollar business. Almost all TV commercials are filmed here now. This phase of the TV industry runs to 15½ million dollars. The major movie studios, he says, are getting about seven million dollars of this business.

FILM SHOWS continue to migrate here from the East because of the availability of sound stages. More than 70 per cent of network TV (both film and live) now is on the West Coast, compared to less than 50 per cent two years ago.

Television "cities" have sprung up. Construction of these in the East would have been prohibitive because of real-estate costs.

"Hollywood eventually will be the hub of television production," Scharper says.

Agencies—actors' representatives—are doing well, another trade-paper editor discloses. Their TV business has more than made up for loss of motion picture income.

Here are some of the ways television has invaded the motion picture field here:

Desilu (Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball) has bought two RKO movie studios in which to shoot TV productions.

Republic Studios goes out of the theatrical business shortly, will rent lot to independent producers for telefilms.

Columbia Pictures Corp.'s TV subsidiary, Screen Gems, turns out Shirley Temple Storybook, Father Knows Best, Rin Tin Tin, Tales of Texas Rangers, Wild Bill Hickok, Playhouse 90, Circus Boy, 77th Bengal Lancers, Jungle Jim and Captain Midnight. All three of Columbia's studios—a total of 34 stages—are available for TV work.

WARNER BROS. has made these film series for ABC: Cheyenne, Maverick, Sugarfoot and Colt 45. In the works is Bell Telephone's science series for TV. One large sound stage has been converted into three TV stages. A new million dollar TV center has been erected on the lot, featuring 26 office suites to accommodate producers, directors, writers, unit managers and secretaries. "We expect to double our TV film production," says Warner Bros.

Paramount Pictures Corp. rented its facilities for the shooting of the Joan Caulfield series. The studio recently announced it would open its gates to independent movie producers seeking rental space. Spokesman: "I'm sure that front office will consider TV producers as well as those of theatrical."



BETWEEN SCENES of his Maverick series for ABC, James Garner polishes golf swing on one of the Warner Bros. western sets devoted to TV.

films." Studio makes it clear it wants "important packages—no quickies." Rental service includes wardrobe, props, make-up, set construction, dressing rooms, publicity service as well as use of commissary and hospital.

Universal International Pictures rented its facilities for one Playhouse 90 show and also made a pilot Western film for NBC. Also makes spot commercials for TV.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER has marketed to NBC the Thin Man and Northwest Passage; latter is half-hour, all-color show to begin in late September. An NBC subsidiary, California National, used MGM to shoot Union Pacific and Silent Service. An independent com-

pany used MGM facilities to make Best of the Post. MGM shot one million dollars worth of TV commercials for 70 clients the past year. One 60-second spot alone cost \$25,000. "Elaborate set," explains an MGM official. Part of the elaboration was the appearance of Anita Ekberg.

The studio now is dickering with a network to telecast a live spectacular from a sound stage. MGM has 30 sound stages available and will furnish electricians, grips and laboratory facilities to TV producers.

"We'll shoot all the TV anyone wants to make," an MGM official says.

TV or not TV? The motion picture industry can ask the question later when the returns (financial) are in.



ANITA EKBERG
60 Seconds... \$25,000

Methodist, Episcopal Churches Eye Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—The Methodist and Protestant Episcopal churches announced Saturday they have taken a tentative first step toward possible eventual merger of their two faiths.

The Methodist church, with nearly 9,500,000 members, is the largest Protestant body in the nation. The Episcopalians number nearly three million.

Together they would form a group more than 12 million strong—a little less than half the single religious body, the Roman Catholic church.

The actual merger within the next 50 years or so. A reunion, for the Methodist church was formed in the mid-18th Century when John Wesley broke with the Church of England.

A spokesman for the Methodist church explained that intercommunion itself would not mean merger in any degree. It would merely be an arrangement by which both clergymen and members of each church could participate in the worship of the other, he said.

French Nun Picked

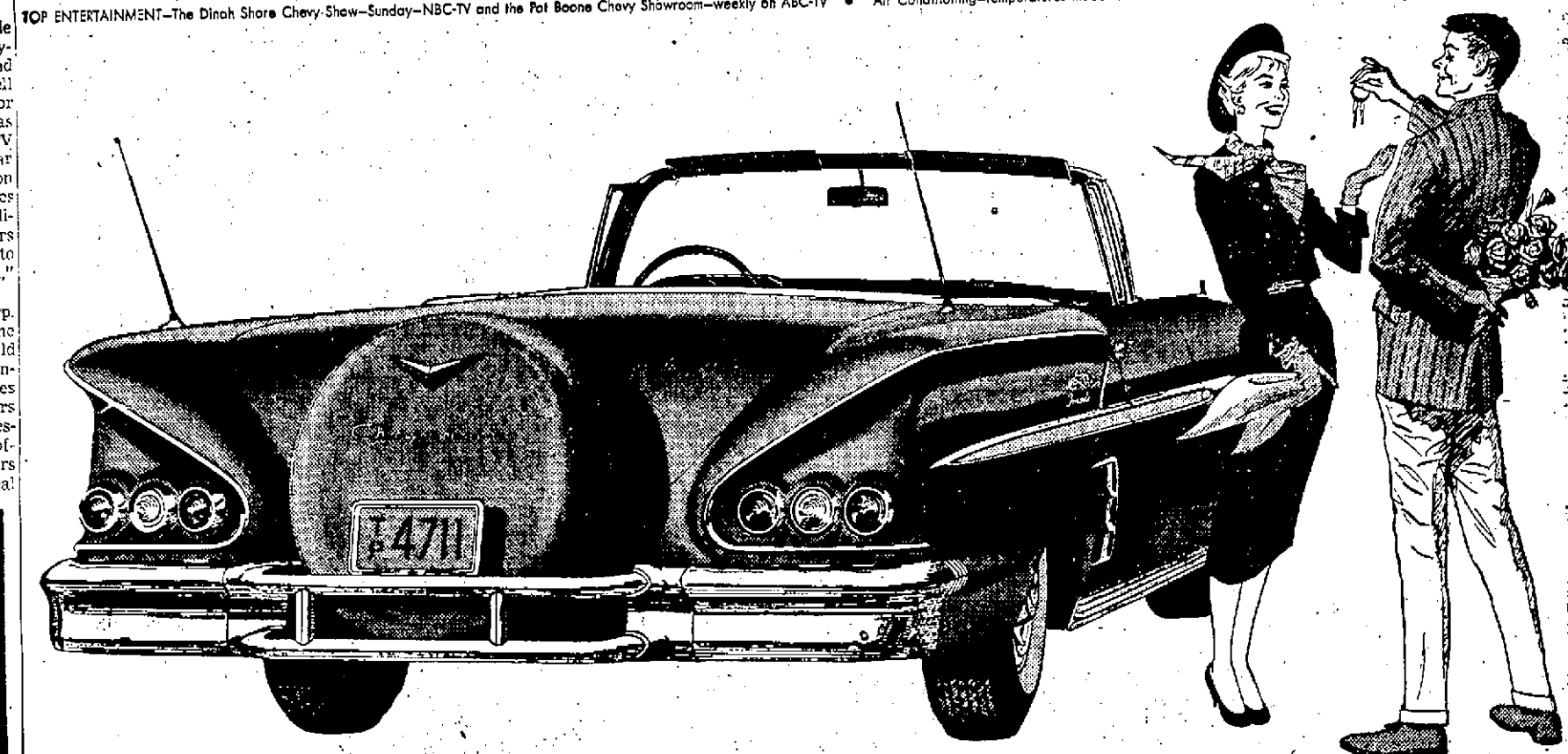
ROME (AP)—The Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Saturday night elected French-born Mother Sabine de Valon as the order's new superior general.

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TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV • Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



The Bel Air Impala Convertible. Accessories to its Fisher Body beauty are rear fender radio antennas and a continental wheel carrier.

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The '58 Chevrolet is more than just a car, it's hundreds of cars—each different in style, interior, power, drive and dozens of other ways. One of these Chevis has "you" written all over it. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to help you pick it out.



ALL THREE Columbia studios are available for TV shows such as Shirley Temple Storybook.

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Our prices are surprisingly low. And they are prices you can depend on. Our price-phone gives you EXACT prices—no chance of expecting lower prices than you get. Each sample denture has its price permanently molded into it. You see denture, you see price, you take your choice.

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DEL AIR SPORT SEDAN	BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN	NOMAD 4-DOOR 8-PASSENGER
DEL AIR SPORT COUPE	BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN	BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 8-PASSENGER
DEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN	DELRAY 4-DOOR SEDAN	BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 8-PASSENGER
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE	DEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN	YEOMAN 4-DOOR 8-PASSENGER
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	CORVETTE	DELRAY UTILITY SEDAN
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two new rides to rejoice in!
There's Full Coil suspension, standard. Or you can have a real air ride, as an extra-cost option.

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SAFETY PLATE
GLASS ALL AROUND
FOR SHARPER, SAFER SEEING!

6 SPIRITED ENGINES
Five vigorous V8's, with up to 280 h.p. And the latest edition of the most budget-minded six ever built! You can have any engine in any Chevy model you choose.

every power convenience in the book!
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APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

CHEVROLET
You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer
You Auto Buy Now — Keep Southern California Prosperous!

Parental Programs Scheduled

Opening of lecture programs on "Parent Problems" and "Exploring the Pacific Northwest" are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Marion Durfee, medical director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "What We Really Want and



DR. MARION DURFEE
From Guidance Clinic

Expect in a Child" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mark Twain School auditorium, Centralia and Clark Ave. Three additional talks are scheduled.

Herbert Williams repeats the illustrated series on the Pacific Northwest at a new time and location, starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan High School choral room.

CONCLUDING TALKS in two other series are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening. The schedule:

Africa, the Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South Africa, Land of Treasure and Trouble" (Part II), 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Shell Life of the South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High Auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Britain Jobless Get Moving Aid

LONDON (AP)—Britain's unemployed are to get more money from the government if they agree to move to other areas where job prospects may be better.

Unemployed workers who agree to move, and have to sell their homes and buy new ones to do so, will get government grants to help pay real estate agent and legal fees. The government already pays the cost of the actual moving.

Club Will Hear Student Leader

Jim Serios, student body president at Poly High School will show slides of a trip to Germany at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. The program was arranged by Clarence Wyatt. Jack Berbow will preside.

Ancient Synagogue

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Archaeologists believe they have found a medieval Jewish synagogue in Sopron in west Hungary. Authorities say they hope to reconstruct it and set up a Jewish museum in one part of the building.

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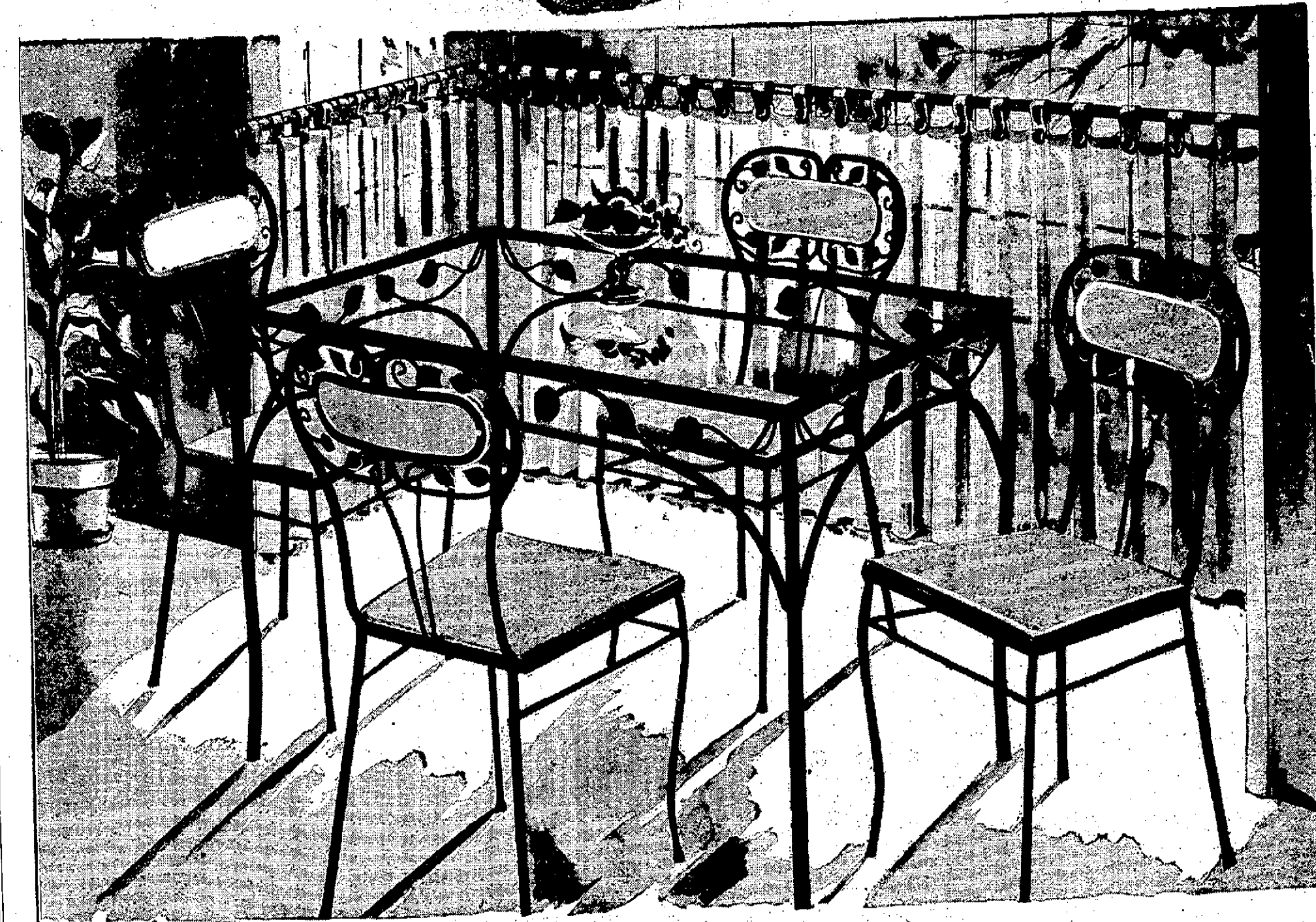
Barker Bros. and Bigelow combine to bring you the best buy in the market! This random-textured broadloom is solution-dyed viscose... a dramatically heavy-weight carpeting that keeps its clear colors, resists scuffing, moths, mildew... is so easy to care for! 12' width in moresque blends of beige, sandalwood, green.

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one week only

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 sq. yd.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BROADLOOM on purchase of new. Ask about this plan before you buy.
CREDIT TERMS are easily arranged. As low as 10% down, with 24 months to pay.



your choice
**WROUGHT IRON TABLE
OR
TWO MATCHING CHAIRS
BARKER BROS.**

\$28

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
(AS SHOWN) **\$84.00**

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The right group, the right time of year... and definitely the right price! Think of the places you can use this furniture... indoors, outdoors, dinette, den... with extra chairs for the patio, a desk, even a dressing table. Wrought iron is so satisfactory, strong, lightly scaled; no problem to care for. Table is 28x46" with clear glass top; chairs are upholstered in durable plastic that wipes clean. pink iron with pink plastic seats; white iron with turquoise; black with white

Mr. Bar None Takes Alamitos Derby

Podres to Face Cards in Finale

(Cont. from Page C-1, Col. 8)

errors in the game, there were also three great fielding plays. Don Zimmer, who replaced Reese at shortstop Friday, turned in two of them with belly-sliding stops of singles by Schofield and Del Ennis. Card center fielder Ken Boyer made a diving catch of Hodges' liner in the eighth.

Zimmer's stop of Ennis' drive behind second saved a run in the eighth, but not for long. Al Dark led off with a single and took second as Musial grounded to first. Zimmer's play held Dark at third on Ennis' single. It was the seventh hit off McDewitt and brought in Labine, who caught Boyer looking at a third strike for the second out.

Then the fireworks started. Labine, making his sixth relief appearance in 11 games, walked pinch-hitter Joe Cunningham to fill the bases. Catcher Hal Smith broke the 2-2 tie with a two-run single to center and

Schofield also singled home a pair that proved to be the margin of victory.

A WALK to Gilliam, a sacrifice by Reese and Hodges' ground single to left produced the first Dodger run in the opening inning. Two Cardinal errors made the Dodgers' second run in the fourth unearned.

Hodges singled and Larker's infield tap moved him to second. Hodges took third as Schofield threw Cimoli's grounder over Musial's head at first and scored when Blasingame bobbled Zimmer's bounder to second.

That's the way it stood until Boyer singled in the seventh and Green parked a home run in the 25th row over the left field screen. It was the 26th home run in eight Coliseum games and the 16th by the Dodger opponents.

DODGER DIS AND DATA—Medical reports from the Dodger clubhouse were encouraging. Saturday, X-rays of Charlie Neal's right wrist and Dick Gray's left knee were negative. Neal was hit by a pitched ball Friday night and Gray has missed the last three games because of a mysterious foot injury. Both are expected to be ready to start against Pittsburgh Tuesday night. Ready to return to the lineup Friday night, while four or five games Jackson said he was ready to play Saturday, but manager Walter Alton decided otherwise. Alton switched rookie Fred Kipp throw 25 strikes on 20 knuckleball pitches Friday night. Deany McDewitt said he may add the flatterball to his repertoire.

The Coliseum mound has been built up four inches since the opening game because pitcher had trouble keeping the ball low. The Coliseum center field fence, 410 feet away, have left and right field fences, 330 feet away, in the same position. This should help in speeding up the games. Stan Musial claims Kenny Harman, former Cincinnati outfielder, was the toughest pitcher he ever faced. Harman started his career as an outfielder, was converted to a catcher and then to a pitcher. He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves. Musial attended the Eastern NBA all-stars against the West Saturday night. He was the only Dodger pitcher who has not seen action during the regular season. The Dodgers have 14 pitchers, three of whom are likely to be dropped when the league maximum roster is set. Manager Walter Alton said that only three runs in 134 innings of play in the 1957 season. He said that only three runs in 134 innings of play in the 1957 season. He said that only three runs in 134 innings of play in the 1957 season.

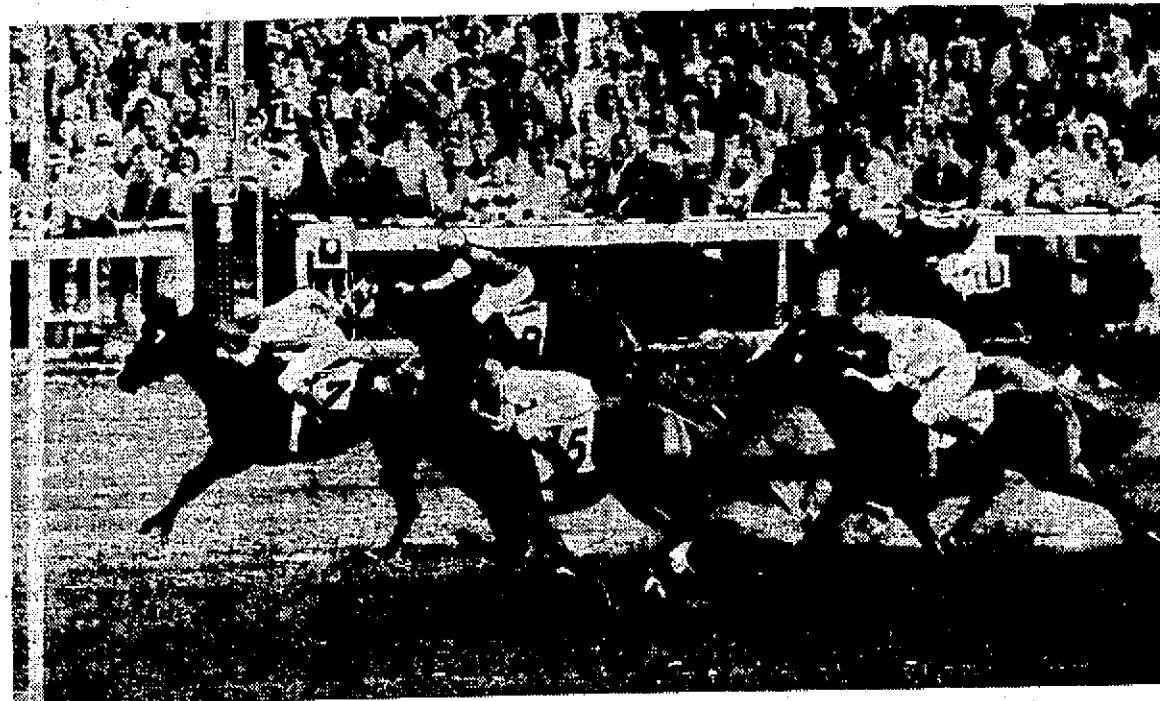
HARTACK HAS BROKEN LEG, OFF TIM TAM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jockey Willie Hartack, whose leg was broken in a track accident, will not ride Tim Tam in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, the track physician said today.

Hartack was thrown from Quail Egg in the starting gate in Saturday's second race at Churchill Downs. The fibula, the calf bone in his left leg, was fractured between the knee and the ankle.

But Hartack hadn't given up hope that he'd ride Calumet Farm's Tim Tam—the favorite—in the Derby just one week off.

"I'm going to ride if any way is possible," he said. Dr. George Dwyer, Churchill Downs track surgeon, said Hartack "would ride with one leg if we'd let him."



MR. BAR NONE CAPTURES ALAMITOS FEATURE

Mr. Bar None (7), with Ken Chapman aboard, streaks to victory in \$21,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby at Los Alamitos. Eagle Top (9), with Henry Page up, finished second and Don Bar (5), with Robert Strauss, third.

Clabber's Win 7th in Barbra B

Returning to the form which made him last year's leading money-winning 2-year-old quarter horse, Mr. Bar None of the Oscar Jeffers Stable won the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association's Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course before a crowd of 10,510 fans Saturday afternoon.

Lester Goodson's Eagle Top was second, and Double L Farms' Don Bar, the favorite, was third.

Mr. Bar None's margin of victory was one-half length, with Eagle Top a nose in front of Don Bar.

Wayne Vickers' Millie's Queen finished fourth.

IN THE \$5,000 Barbra B Stakes, which shared the spotlight with the Derby, there was a tremendous upset as Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win, \$2.80 across the board, Eagle Top paid \$7.30 and \$3.70 and went down to a crushing defeat. He finished dead last in the seven horse field.

The victory went to Ralph W. Gardiner's Rocket Bar by a neck over Carl Mercer's Vannevar, with Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee getting the show. Henry Page was aboard Rocket Bar who paid \$48.00 to win, \$15.80 and \$6.30 to show. Vannevar paid \$8.10 and \$5.40 and Vanetta Dee paid \$3.40.

Kenneth Chapman, two years consecutively national quarter horse riding champion, rode Mr. Bar None, who was timed in 22.1 seconds for the 440 yards, paid \$9.20, \$5.00 and \$2.80 across the board. Eagle Top paid \$7.30 and \$3.70 and Don Bar returned \$2.70.

The time equaled that run by Josie's Bar, who won the first of the Derby races at Los Alamitos. Saturday's Derby was the fifth.

Twice the beaten favorite at Los Alamitos' spring meeting, Mr. Bar None scored in an almost perfectly run race. Eagle Top had no excuses. Don Bar, Robert Strauss, his jockey said, bore in soon after the start.

IT WAS THE first defeat for Don Bar at the meeting. He had won both a division of the Inaugural Stakes and a division of the Derby Trial, the latter in 22 seconds flat to equal the track record shared by Go Man Go and Pokey Vandy.

The Derby was worth \$21,000 of which \$10,500 goes to Mr. Bar None.

Enthusiased with his mount's triumph, jockey Chapman declared that the horse was in wonderful condition and further expressed the opinion that Mr. Bar None would beat Don Bar any time they met in the future.

Los Alamitos press box observers agree.

"Canchola has the ability to be another Ray York," one commented. "York also began riding for Vessels. Canchola has plenty of promise."

Abilene Christian, losing Bobby Morrow through a leg injury, still won the 888 relay. Michigan State won the two-mile and St. John's won the four-mile.

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RACE ROUNDUP:

Seaneen Cracks G.G. Track Mark

ALBANY (AP)—Seaneen, a four-year-old Irish bred colt, set a new track record of 1:40 4/5 for a mile and a sixteenth Saturday in winning the \$25,000 Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Liangolen Farm's Social Climber finished second in the field of nine, two and three-quarter lengths back and one and one-half lengths in front of Eddie Schmidt.

Seaneen's time was one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Count Speed Oct. 4, 1947 which was a world mark at the time. Johnny Longden, who rode Seaneen, was also aboard Count Speed.

The current world record of 1:39 was set in 1956 by Swaps at Hollywood Park.

The chestnut runner, owned by Neil S. McCarthy of Los Angeles, returned \$5.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Social Climber paid \$3 and \$2.50 and Eddie Schmidt \$4.40.

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BREAKS' NOT ALWAYS GOOD

Ex-Poly Student Piloted Big Upset of Go Man Go

By JERRY WYNN

From the cinders at Poly High to the straightaway at Los Alamitos... Danny Canchola has always had a fondness for tracks.

The 23-year-old Long Beach product presently is one of the hottest jockeys in the quarter-horse trade and the friend of the longshot bettors at Los Alamitos.

All of his winners at the current meeting have paid in steep double figures, and one in particular caused a mighty stir. It came aboard lightly-regarded Roan Man in the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes two weeks ago. Under the ride of Canchola, Roan Man:

1. Out-ran the famed Go Man Go.

2. Tied the world record of 17.8 for 350 yards.

3. Returned \$77.80 for a \$2 investment.

"It was a big thrill," says little (5-4, 110 pounds) Danny. "I felt the horse had a chance because he was fresh and can really break fast. I never hit him, just used the stick to

guide him. He's a nice horse."

But things haven't been all that rosy for Canchola, who comes from a family of 10 boys, and following tradition is the father of two sons.

TWO YEARS ago, a horse fell on him at Bay Meadows and he was sidelined for 10 months while recovering from a variety of injuries. Earlier in his career, he was thrown from a horse he was exercising and suffered a concussion which resulted in temporary amnesia.

"No, I wouldn't say racing is dangerous," braves Canchola. "You just got to expect some hard luck."

Although he had been on horses since he was a baby, Danny got his start in racing while attending Poly. He galloped horses for a Long Beach owner after school hours. This left him no time for "galloping" the low hurdles for the Jackrabbits, a pursuit he undertook during his first semester.

AFTER GRADUATING, Canchola went to work for Los Alamitos president Frank Vessels at the Vessels Ranch "breaking in" horses, and made his first ride at the Orange County track in 1956. His best showing was a second aboard Scoop Barn in the \$15,000 Autumn Championship.

In a preliminary match Tony Trabert defeated Pancho Gonzales 11-9, before a crowd of 1,266.

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Kingmaker Wins Excelsior 'Cap

NEW YORK (AP)—Happy Hill Farm's Kingmaker, given a front-running ride by Bobby Ussery, easily withstood Third Brother's closing bid at Jamaica Saturday to win the \$29,100 Excelsior Handicap before a crowd of 41,372.

Kingmaker, carrying second high weight of 125 pounds, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 3/5 and returned \$15.80, \$8.20 and \$6.80. Third Brother paid \$8.90 and \$6.50, while Beam Rider paid \$12.50 for third.

Gaspard Scores 10th Round KO

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie Gaspard, 131, took a left-handed licking until the final round of his scheduled 10-rounder with Julian Velasquez, 130 1/2, Saturday night but then exploded with a whip-quick left hook-right uppercut and knocked out Velasquez at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

North-South Tee to Dick Chapman

PINEHURST (AP)—Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, going over par on only one hole in 26, captured the North and South Amateur golf championship which had eluded him in 18 earlier tries Saturday with an 11-10 victory over Herb Durham of Dallas.

Troy, UCLA Crews Bow to California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's crew stroked to a one-length victory over the Trojans of Southern California on the 2,000-meter course at Ballona Creek Saturday. UCLA was third, a length and one-half behind the Trojans.

Ky Ebright's Bears stayed in second place until the 800-meter mark, then quickly pulled into a one-length lead and stayed there. They were timed in 6:08; Southern California in 6:12; UCLA in 6:18. California also won the junior varsity race.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Members of the Long Beach Casting Club and their wives dropped their casting and fishing chores long enough Saturday night to welcome a new slate of officers, with Barney Garlick as the skipper.

Garlick, 430 E. Bixby Rd., succeeded Lee Moran as president at the annual dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Going into office with him were Willie Waters, first vice president; Ed Bradley, second vice president; Carl Darrow, corresponding secretary; Perry Griffith, recording secretary; Doss Hamilton, treasurer; Jay Young, captain, and Zip Carpenter, senior director. Moran automatically became the junior director.

Moran retired in a blaze of glory, taking top casting honors for the club year with 1973 points. It was the second year in a row for the club's outstanding castor, but he was hard-pressed by young Dick DuBay, who finished second with 1953 points.

Ed Bradley was in third place with 1944; Jack Geduldig, fourth with 1943, and Willie Waters, fifth, with 1941.

When casters group themselves that close and make that many points, you can be sure that they are among the best in the west.

A stepped-up accent on youth activities will be the theme for Garlick this year, and he hopes to create interest in the fly-tying class next fall, with emphasis on juniors and father-son tying and fishing teams.

Garlick also announced that the Western Assn. of Angling and Casting Clubs will have its annual tournament here on June 27, 28 and 29. This competition will give Long Beach residents a chance to see some of the Pacific Coast champions in action.

Fred Metzger and Wally Stolz are cochairmen of the annual club visit to Mead Lake and they are expecting at least 20 or 30 members to join that expedition on May 9, 10 and 11.

THIS IS THE WEEK when the Sierra Nevada becomes a strong magnet for trout fishermen. That "pull" is always hard to resist, but the ocean fish are putting on such a show that it takes strong will power to make a decision.

Yellowtail, barracuda and bonito broke loose in great numbers along the entire coast Friday morning and some of the biggest catches of the season were recorded at Pierpoint and Pacific Landings. One of the half-day boats had barriers literally covering the decks.

The 5.3-fish-per-angler percentage was maintained for another week and most of those were barracuda and yellowtail. I can't recall when this port ever experienced such consistently good fishing.

Nevertheless, if you forsake such sport here and head for the hills next weekend, you should find good trout fishing at many places along Hwy. 395. Don't let the fact that Crowley Lake, Bridgeport Reservoir and other famed fishing resorts are sold out influence your decision, because there are dozens of well-stocked streams within driving or hiking distance from the highway. Creeks all the way from Olanche to Bridgeport have been planted.

BOB FOLLETT, a young enterprising fisherman of San Bernardino, has quite a problem. I heard about it one night at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show. Follett, also a flier and intensely interested in aircraft design, invented and started manufacturing the Mac-Dan lure a few months ago.

The Mac-Dan has proven to be one of the hottest lures on the market and Follett's sales have boomed to such extent that South Bend Tackle Co. wants the Mac-Dan. You may remember that a Big Bear Lake fireman invented the Super-Duper several years ago. South Bend bought it and, since that time, has sold between two and three million.

Follett's problem is whether to go big-time, or keep on manufacturing the Mac-Dan at his small company in San Bernardino. The Mac-Dan resulted from Follett's experiments with air foil. He reversed the usual air-foil design and got a lure that was so active in the water that it almost tore itself to pieces. In fact, an airplane designed in such a way, would fall apart in a takeoff.

In some ways, it resembles the Super-Duper, except that the ends are welded instead of being left open. It's a terrific lure and its making the trout anglers happy. Some say it works very well in the surf.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—That Ducks Unlimited show Wednesday night was the best in many years and the patrons gave generously.

On Thursday, the national trustees of DU met in San Francisco and allocated \$500,000 for waterfowl-habitat restoration work in Canada. They also announced plans for pepping up the membership drives throughout the nation. (Aside to Mr. Smythe—nice entertaining at the pre-dinner party!)

Charles Howsman, of Lakewood, tees off at one Long Beach landing in a letter to "FISHIN' AROUND." C. H. thinks he got pushed around too much on the live-bait boats here through the winter season. Specifically, he mentions dead-head fishermen who catch double limits, hog the sterri and generally make themselves obnoxious. Then, C. H. continues, they try to sell their fish to poor dopes who aren't able to get their own. So, says C. H., he's going to some place where he can have an even chance with all passengers and then have his fish cleaned and sacked before going home. "Let's have true sportfishing in Long Beach," he concludes.

In all fairness to the landing, which he doesn't name, "FISHIN' AROUND" doesn't believe that this situation is existing now. If so, it's time to sweep the deck.

AL SCHLECHT, newly elected president of the Aqua Sportsman's Club, 2110 Cherry Ave., is thoroughly convinced that his organization can whip any other in this area when it comes to catching ocean fish. In fact, he has issued a blanket challenge to any club team that wishes to meet the Aqua at any time.

The Aqua recently took most of the trophies in an inter-club contest with the Fish-Hawks Sportsman's Club on a special charter aboard the Major Bateson II. Paul Crosby was high scorer.

CITY SOFTBALL OPENERS SET FOR MONDAY

The City League softball season opens Monday with defending Double A league champion Dobbs Diesel Power facing Long Beach Naval Shipyard in the featured game at Park Ave. Field at 8:45 p.m.

Dobbs, managed by Lew Ashworth, will field another strong team, lining up with Eddie Waymire and Tom Ritchie, pitchers; Art McCarty, catcher; Ev Pearson, first base; Corty Van Dyke, second; Ardle Boyd, third; Dale Leach, shortstop, and Ben Sanders, Ricky Maris, Hugh Allen and Ed Cobb, outfield.

Ensenada Race Lures 293 Boats

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Everything now revolves about plans for the Ensenada race and that record-smashing, 293-boat armada is slated to sail at 11 a. m. Thursday from Newport. It has not stopped, however, a lustrous array of action in the Southland today:

1. At least 100 sailing boats in every conceivable category are scheduled to launch, at 1 p. m., that screwy but delightful handicap fixture of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club—the eight-mile, all-class Pt. Fermin race.

2. Stock outboards, which next Sunday will clash in the year's first APBA-sanctioned race meet on Marine Stadium, will go at 11 a. m. today in the Hobo Regatta of the United Speedboat Association, at Hanson Dam, near Sunland.

3. Racing outboards will open sanctioned racing for the alky-burners in the Southland this afternoon at Lake Los Angeles, formerly famed as "the puddle," in Venice. It's billed as the 25th anniversary regatta of the Los Angeles Speedboat Association.

THE 11TH edition of the 140-mile Newport-Ensenada classic surprised nobody when the signed armada was again a record, topping the 239-boat entry (217 yachts finished) in the 1957 junket.

But even George Michaud, entry chairman, was bowled a bit by the tremendous response.

Those not already at sea can get a salty taste ashore this afternoon at the Boat Show, which closes a two-day run at the Balboa Bay Club. Ken Wilson directing.

Baseball's TOP TEN

(Based on 25 or more at bats)

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	Put
Kuenn, Detroit	10	40	7	11	2	1	1	1
Foulke, Baltimore	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
McDonald, N. Y.	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Gonzalez, Wash.	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Martinez, Detroit	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Cerv, Kansas City	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Eusebio, Boston	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Fox, Chicago	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Snider, Kan. City	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Snider, Cleveland	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1

(Home Runs)

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	Put
Jensen, Boston	10	40	7	11	2	1	1	1
Cerv, Kansas City	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Priddy, Baltimore	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Louie, Chicago	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Martinez, Cleveland	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Cerv, Kansas City	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Jensen, Boston	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Cerv, Cleveland	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1
Cerv, Cleveland	10	32	6	10	3	1	1	1

(Home Runs)

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	Put
Musial, St. Louis	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Mays, San Fran.	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Sauer, San Fran.	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Clemens, Phila.	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Snider, Cleveland	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
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Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	Put
Wells, Chicago	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Matthews, Milwaukee	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Sauer, San Francisco	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Arton, Milwaukee	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Musial, St. Louis	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Wells, Chicago	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
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Matthews, Milwaukee	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Sauer, San Francisco	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Arton, Milwaukee	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Musial, St. Louis	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Wells, Chicago	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Spencer, San Francisco	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Snider, St. Louis	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Snider, St. Louis	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1

(Home Runs)

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	Put
Wells, Chicago	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Matthews, Milwaukee	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
Sauer, San Francisco	10	42	12	22	5	1	1	1
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Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach area's spring golfing season strikes a high point next weekend with the 15th annual Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur scheduled for Sunday and Meadowlark's second annual Ted Wallace Memorial Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Host pro George Lake expects Eric Monti, Jerry Barber, Jim Ferrier and other leading Southland professionals to play in the popular Recreation Park event. Pro entries are restricted to approved SC-PGA members.

Each pro will bring a lady and amateur of his own choosing with two Recreation Park Men's Club members completing the foursome. Scoring will be based on the one best ball of the foursome with women playing at full handicap, plus three strokes; and men at half handicap.

AT MEADOWLARK, tournament chairman Bob Cook expects a field of more than 250 to compete in the 36-hole partners' best-ball test, and emphasizes that written and phone entries are still being accepted.

Among the top players (individually) will be Meadowlark's Craig Olson, Jack Angsberger and Rolie Sims; Frank Hansen of Rio Hondo; Lee Cartnal of Alondra, and Andy Holmes and Bud Stary of Lakewood. Joe and Jerry Gallardo of Griffith Park are expected to play as a team.

It's all to honor the memory of a true gentleman and sportsman, Ted Wallace. Have you entered yet?

ANOTHER attraction this week is the second Los Alamitos golf course Derby tournament on Friday at 2 p. m. Defending champion Howard Smith, Zell Eaton and Lou Jennings will be among the featured contenders in the novel produce-or-else nine-hole event.

The pros will remain at the course for an exhibition and clinic starting at 7 p. m. Free instruction by host pro Joe Warburton and Don Cobble will also be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. at the club's well-lit driving range.

HEROES GALORE could be the title of Virginia Country Club's victory in the finals of Southern California Golf Assn. Thursday division team play.

For when the Long Beach club whipped strong Wilshire by a thumping 41-7 count at South Hills Thursday, practically all of its 14 players turned in yeoman efforts. To list a few:

1. Rex Wall, an eight handicapper, shot a 73

Realtors Enthused on Sales Outlook

A record attendance of over 800 Realtors was recorded at Friday's highly successful all-day real estate educational and sales conference under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Assn., it was announced by Larry Miller, president of the board.

"The Realtors were enthusiastic about the future business in this area," said Miller. "They learned of the latest techniques in selling real estate and are now better equipped to serve the public in today's highly competitive market."

JOHN BOHAN, chairman of the educational committee said that the subjects were well presented at the conference. Some of the topics discussed by real estate specialists were, "New Business From Old," "Helping Sellers Sell Themselves," "What Makes a Successful Salesman," "Extra Business Using Simple Exchanges," "How To Merchandise Investment Properties."

Of particular interest to Long Beach's Realtors was the presentation on the procedure to follow in exchanging one house for another. "Many families in this area are moving from 2-bedroom houses to 3 and 4-bedroom homes to accommodate their growing families," said Miller. "An almost equal number of home owners

are selling larger homes and moving into smaller ones as the size of their families decrease. The Realtor can be of great service to those who are seeking larger or smaller homes by arranging simple exchanges."

Real estate sales throughout the state are looking up, it was reported at the conference. New construction is ahead of last year and it has also served to stimulate the sale of older homes, it was reported.



ARRANGED SESSION

Arrangements for the real estate educational and sales conference were made by this group. Left to right are Dorothy Annis, executive secretary Long Beach Board of Realtors; Ed Shaheen, educational director CREA; C. Larry Hoag, regional vice president CREA, and Larry Miller, Long Beach Board president.

U.S. Car Firms May Have Small Cars Ready in '59

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry circles hear recurring reports that the major car builders will have American-made small cars on the market in 1959.

The planning for smaller cars is as carefully guarded. Latest reports say General Motors and Ford have built several experimental models and that Chrysler is considering a smaller Plymouth model as its entry.

General Motors engineers and stylists reportedly have put together at least three prototypes of short wheelbase cars. One of them is understood to be a rear-engine model with swinging axles.

INDUSTRY GOSSIP has it that Ford directors were shown a proposed small wheelbase car a couple of weeks ago. Their reaction has not been disclosed.

Chrysler, which had been studying a possible arrangement with a foreign car maker to import smaller units, appears to have abandoned that idea. Its engineers have considered

the possibility of building a shorter wheelbase model in the Plymouth line.

Meanwhile American Motors appears to be doing quite well with its Rambler line, both in the 108-inch and the 100-inch wheelbase models. It is the only American car maker whose retail sales are running ahead of those for like 1957.

Reason for American car builders' activity with smaller cars is the surprising upsurge in demand for small, low-priced imported cars. Combined official and unofficial figures indicate foreign car makers have sold about 75,000 cars in the American market so far this year.

THAT'S approximately double the volume for comparable 1957. Most of the imported car volume is being provided by Volkswagen, Renault, English Ford and MG and others in their price brackets.

Still to be answered is whether the larger American car manufacturers can build a smaller wheelbase car that can be sold in the low price area of the Volkswagen, Renault and others. Some industry analysts say higher production costs in

the United States make it more economical for American auto makers to import the smaller units.

Despite the present lag in overall retail sales there still is a good chance 300,000 imported cars will be sold in the United States this year. That will be up 100,000 from 1957 deliveries.

WHERE THE imported car market will level off still is arousing considerable speculation in industry quarters. Some experts have said sales may reach half a million units in the next few years.

Others say the real test of the imported car market will come when last year's buyers reach the replacement point. One industry authority remarked that "it will be interesting to see whether they trade in on new foreign-made cars or go back to American-made units."

Obviously a reversal of the interest in foreign cars would halt planning by American car makers to get smaller, low-priced cars on their own assembly lines. But, there is no present indication of a slowing down of interest in the imported models.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Humphreys Music Modernizes and Expands Downtown Store

Extensive modernization and expansion of the Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., has been completed as Don Humphreys Jr., owner manager, termed the expansion an expression of belief in future business in downtown Long Beach.

The 42-year-old music center underwent extensive face-lifting, including departmental relocation and the installation of new fluorescent lighting throughout the store.

Highlight of the modernization is a new record department capable of housing some 30,000 records. The record finding bugaboo has also been dispelled by a new classification system. The discs are now classed by major categories (classical, jazz, etc.) and by specific groups within each major category. Individual records are also cross-filed by title and composer or artist.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the store, all records will be packaged in protective

plastic envelopes and a private listening facility will be provided at the record counter.

A new sheet music department is said to be stocked with the largest music supply in Long Beach. In addition to the gigantic stock, a one-day music ordering service will be available.

Another free customer service now available is tracing and location of out-of-date compositions.

The store's band department has also been relocated in a separate room with almost double the department's former capacity. Many more instruments will be carried, and musical instruction in private studios will be offered in Humphreys School of Music.

Grey New Manager of Broadway Store

George C. Grey has been appointed manager of The Broadway's Long Beach store in the Los Altos Shopping Center. He has been serving as superintendent of that store for the past two years.

Grey is a native of California, born in Glendale. He is a graduate of Glendale High School and Stanford University, the class of 1932. In 1938 he married Aileen O'Connor and they are the parents of three children: Thomas 16, Alison 14 and Caroline 12. During the war, Grey served as a Lieutenant Commander on an aircraft carrier for the U.S. Navy.

He has been a buyer and merchandise manager, as well as store manager for Hale's Mission and Market St. stores in San Francisco.

Grey replaces Mrs. Alice Versba who has been appointed store manager for the Broadway-Hollywood.



GEORGE C. GREY
Heads Big Los Altos Store

To Tell of Escape From East Germany

Long Beach Realtors will honor their wives at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel and the American she worked in a Lutheran Children's Home in Pennsylvania and currently is employed here by the Golden State Co.

Mrs. Winnie Cross announced that the speaker would be Mrs. Margot C. Steuer, 4323 E. 4th St., who will tell the story of her life in escaping from East Germany with her three children and will discuss her work as a prosecutor for the U. S. State Department with courts in Germany.

After revealing life in post-war Germany Mrs. Steuer will tell of coming to the United States and her first impressions and adjustments and achievements since arrival.

Mrs. Steuer was an attorney

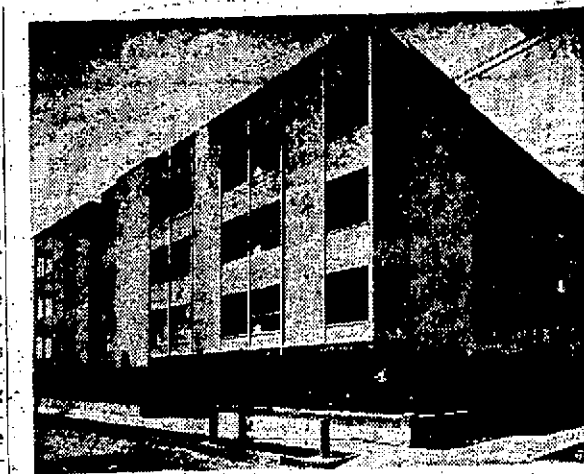
in Germany and now has passed the state realty examination here. After arrival in America she worked in a Lutheran Children's Home in Pennsylvania and currently is employed here by the Golden State Co.

Her oldest son, now 19, is attending Long Beach State College with the help of a Boyd Scholarship. Her youngest son, now 15, is a 9th-grader at Jefferson Junior High and was vice-mayor there last semester.

Mrs. Steuer said that in several recent appearances Mrs. Steuer has been asked to continue her talk after allotted time was up and she has been asked to return for additional talks.

New Ocean Front Apartments by Rogers in Grand Opening

Grand opening of The El Dorado, Long Beach's newest own-your-own co-operative apartment is scheduled for today, it was announced jointly by Harris Rogers, builder, and E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, known for many exceptional apartment houses here.



Located at 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., at the southwest corner of 7th Pl., the apartments command a panoramic view of the harbor area and Pacific Ocean.

There are 21 apartment units in the modern-designed structure. Each unit has a living room with casement glass windows and dining area. Because of the wiring and built-in electrical devices the El Dorado is the first home apartment to receive the Southern California Edison Co. Medallion Award under the "Live Better Electrically" program.

THE KITCHEN OF EACH has a Thermador electric oven and range, range hood with light and fan, garbage disposal and natural ash cabinets. Bed-closets and cross ventilation. The baths have colored fixtures, Pullman lavatories, wall-to-wall carpeting is included with no additional cost.

Other features include a self-operating elevator, sound-proofed floors and partitions, all walls are of lath and plaster. There is a 21-car garage and spacious laundry room.

The apartments range from \$12,500 for a one-bedroom to \$18,500 for two-bedrooms with ocean view and an extra half-bath. The garages are optional at \$1,500.

Immediate occupancy is offered buyers, said Moore.

During open house today coffee, punch and cookies will be served by the Edison Co., to all visitors.

Two of the apartments are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

This is Harris Rogers' newest own-your-own, The El Dorado which will have open house today. It is located at 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., and contains 21 units.



GIVEN MEDALLION AWARD

A. L. Code of the Edison Co., right, presents the first Medallion Home Certificate for an apartment award in the Southland to Harris Rogers, builder of The El Dorado own-your-own apartments, 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., as E. T. Moore, sales agent, looks on. The apartments will have the grand opening today.



ON REALTY PROGRAM

Mrs. Margot Steuer, standing left, will be the speaker at the Realty Board breakfast meeting Tuesday and will tell of her escape from East Germany. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Winnie Cross, right, founder of the Realtor Wives Club, and Mrs. Leota Wall, seated, vice president of the club.—(Staff photo.)

Last Realty Series Talk

Real estate counselor Barbara Moss will speak on "Safeguarding Your Sale Through an Escrow" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th St. and Linden Ave. The program, final lecture in the City College General Adult Division "Real Estate Investment" series, is open to the public without charge.

Included in Monday's lecture will be a discussion of the mechanics of an escrow, the protection afforded to buyer and seller, title insurance and the legal transfer of property.

Mrs. Moss, currently affiliated with the Harold K. Steele Organization, Realtors, served 23 years as executive director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. She is the author of a widely used book on multiple listing procedures. As an instructor, she has trained over 1,500 students, property owners and investors in the fundamentals of real estate.

YOU

KEEP MEN ON THE JOB!



UNDER NEW TERMS

Here is one model of the Marina Bay Homes in Seal Beach where new terms are offered. First buyers are now moving into the dwellings after a record sales response.

Marina Bay Homes Buyers Moving in

First occupants of Marina Bay Homes are offered easy FHA terms. Bay Homes—a Brighton-Bilt planned home community "by-the-sea" in Seal Beach, just two miles south of Long Beach—are moving in, following a record sales response to the shore-side living opportunity.

"Under our present plans, an average of 20 or more homes will be occupied during each succeeding week," states James Young, vice president. "We attribute our sales success to our California concept of offering spacious, comfortable homes with an ideal beach resort location, in the moderate-price range, and on terms anyone can afford."

MARINA BAY HOMES are priced from \$20,950, and are available to veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing. No down payment is required for veterans who may purchase the homes on 4% per cent interest loans. Non-vets or vets who have used their VA privileges

Homewood Park Is Selling Fast; No Down for Vets

Recently brought to the attention of eager young home-seekers, Homewood Park is breaking sales records, a spokesman announced. The homes are located in an area of seclusion at Westminster. This development is three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. off Seneca Dr. All the advantages of estate-like privacy and traffic-free safety are found there for growing, active youngsters. Ideally suburban with every shopping facility nearby, this development offers attractive distinction within any average-income budget.

No down payment is required for veterans and the current interest rate is sufficiently low to appeal to all young families. Fast climbing sales indicate the popularity of these quality-controlled homes. Priced at only \$15,775 to \$16,160, Homewood Park homes are built for discriminating tastes and contain the finest available materials and appointments such as select grade oak flooring; solid lath and plaster walls, fully insulated acoustical ceilings, 8-ft. sliding

steel patio doors, weather-resistant aluminum screens, louvers, kitchen windows and forced air thermostat heating.

OTHER MAJOR SALES factors, according to company officials, are the 1324 to 1334 square-foot living areas plus up to 21x21-foot double garages. Ultra-modern room arrangements emphasize family freedom and flexibility, indicated by living rooms as expansive as 14x22 feet with adjoining dining areas and family rooms. Kitchens with gay snack bars or breakfast nooks have ash-panel cabinets, tiled work tables, Coppertone ventilators with fans, colored double sinks with disposal. Service porches afford maximum appliance and utility space, too.

Models are ready for immediate occupancy and attractive terms are also available for non-veterans. These models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chica and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and continue three full blocks to Shawnee Rd.

Sales Up for Park Lakewood

Excellent response to new low FHA and conventional terms were reported by officials of Park Lakewood, located in the heart of Lakewood.

The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course, Park Lakewood is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a King-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz is now open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving North on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model.

Big Quarantine Pens for Cattle

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The San Diego Harbor Dept. and the Modern Imperial Cattle Co. signed a lease for six acres of tideland to be used for the importation of 10,000 head of New Zealand cattle.

James Delfino, president of the company, said the cattle would be brought to San Diego, held in pens for 40 days quarantine and then shipped to the Imperial Valley for fattening.

Port Warden Richard Emrich said construction of the pens would begin immediately and that the first shipment of cattle was expected about May 25.

765,236 Traffic Arrests in Year

California Highway Patrol arrested 765,236 motorists for hazardous traffic violations during 1957, reports the National Automobile Club. This represented an increase of 20.5 per cent over arrests made during 1956.

BUILD NOW!

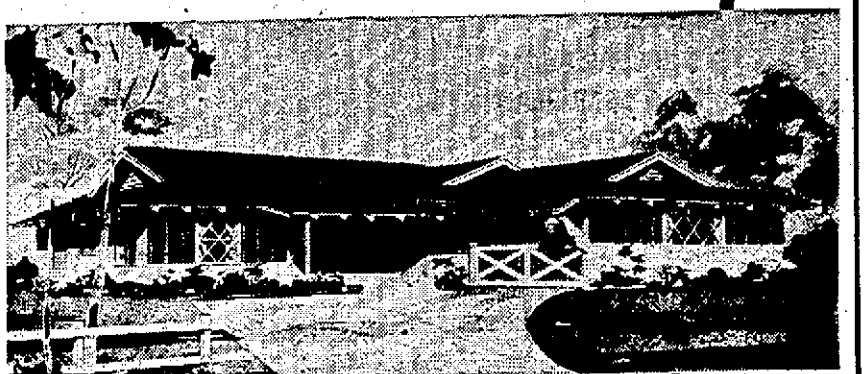
816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
DEDMON BUILDERS
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Open Evenings 'til 8

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AT HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

SMALL COSTS MOVES YOU IN



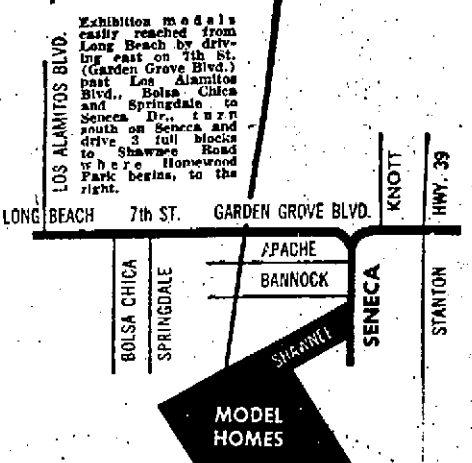
FROM \$15,775 — FULL PRICE

as low as \$800 princ. & int. per mo.

Estate-like Privacy:
• Exclusively located in suburban Westminster • Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road • Vehicle safety and freedom for youngsters • Convenient Westminster School Bus Service.

Estate-like Quality:
1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 21x21 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways. 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors. De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture, Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout. Select-grade Oak Floors. Mahogany Slab Doors, 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors. Aluminum Screens. Fully Insulated, Acoustic Plaster Ceilings. Forced-air Thermostat Heating. Finest Hardware. Coppertone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan. Ash Panel Cabinets. Louvered Kitchen Windows. Tiled Kitchen Work Tables. Garbage Disposal. Ceramic Tiled Baths. Colored Bath Fixtures. Glass Stall Shower Door. Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMEWOOD PARK
Custom Real Estate Sales Agents



Barrier Dividing Traffic May Not Reduce Accidents

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Does a solid barrier down the middle of a freeway increase or decrease accidents?

The State Division of Highways, formerly a firm believer in median barriers as a solution to the freeway accident problem, now is taking a long second look at the effect of the barriers.

Traffic Engineer George M. Webb reports conflicting results from a four-year study on the San Bernardino Freeway.

FATAL accidents decreased after a median barrier was put up, but the total number of accidents more than doubled.

Two head-on collisions on the freeway before the barrier was put up killed three persons. A driver going the wrong way on the divided roadway caused the only fatality after the barrier.

Webb says the chief difficulty with the median barrier is that it cuts down the room a driver has in which to maneuver.

Thus the driver who loses control of his car only momentarily has no place to go except into the barrier or into the other lane or lanes of traffic.

AN EXAMPLE of bad results from a median barrier is the

Grapevine Grade on U. S. 99 south of Bakersfield. Since the barrier went up in 1949 accidents of all types—including injuries and fatalities—have increased markedly.

Again, Webb says, the chief factor is that cars have no place to go so they crash into the rear end of slow moving trucks after crashing into the barrier itself.

Tests and studies on the effect of the barriers are continuing on 280 miles of divided highway in the state, including Oakland's Eastshore Freeway.

But, in the meantime, the Grapevine is being increased to eight lanes as a safety measure.

Smog Expert to Speak Here

Dr. D. W. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Technology will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers Monday evening. Dr. Haagen-Smit is world renowned for his smog research and is consultant to the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Captains' Inn, Long Beach Marina, at 7:00 p.m. All engineers are invited.

SELL MODELS TODAY

Only the model homes remain to be sold at Dutch Haven and these will be offered buyers today. The homes are available for immediate occupancy for 3 per cent down and monthly payments of \$64.42 principal and interest. To reach the homes from Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, direct to the site. From the Los Angeles area take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Cerritos and then left one block.

Lawyers, Doctors & Engineers PREFER MARINA BAY HOMES

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH!
3 Bedrooms plus Family Room—2 generous Baths and Dozens of other exclusive features
SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT low 4 3/4% interest
NEW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
and vets who have used their G.I. privileges
5 1/4% interest (plus 1/4% mortgage insurance)

80% OF FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT TO DATE!

Model homes open every day, 9 AM to 5 PM for your convenience

Architect: Earl G. Kattenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

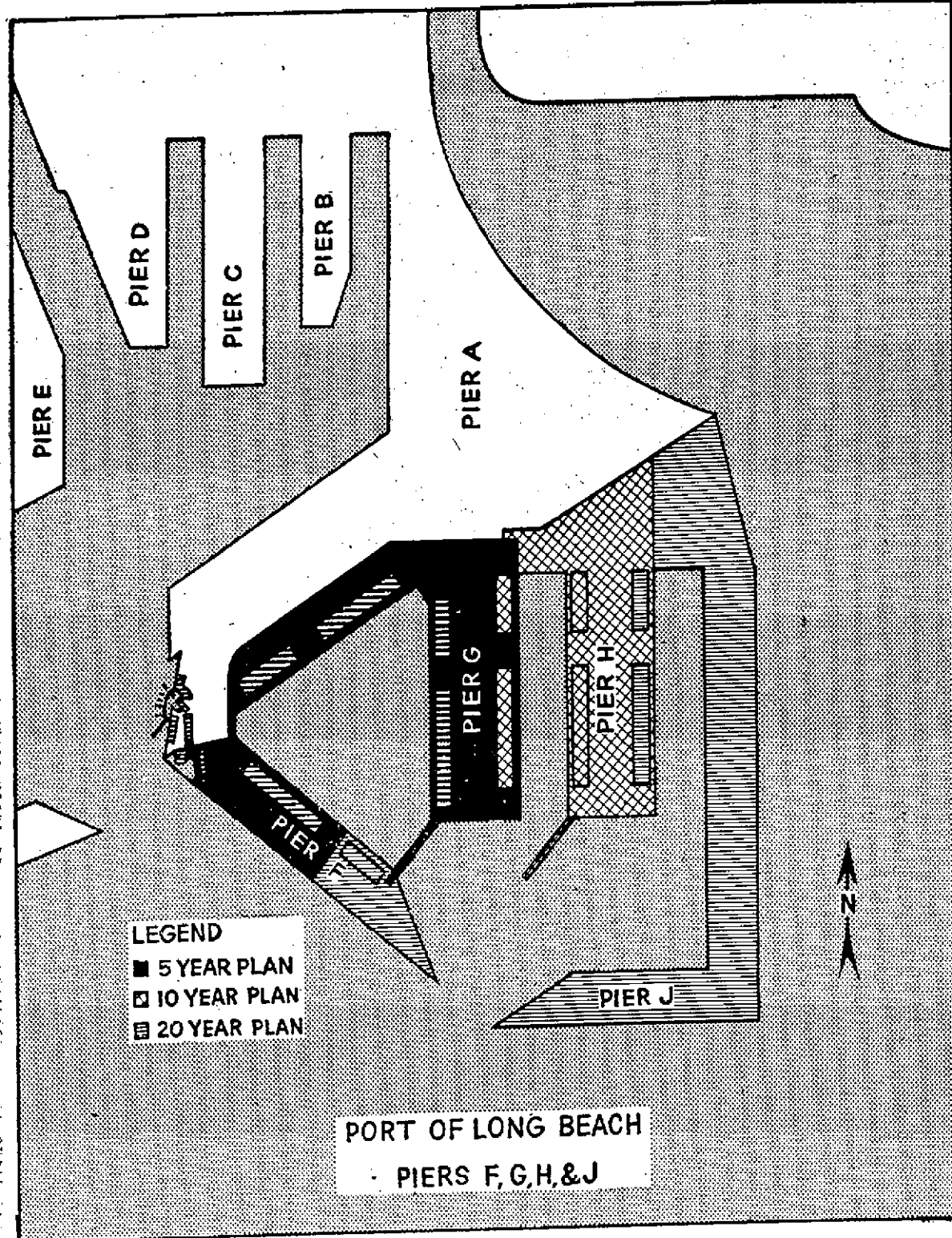
MARINA BAY Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home just 2 miles south of Long Beach
is a GOOD Investment!" on Pacific Coast Highway.
R/K Maisel, Sales Agent

KEEP BUSINESS HEALTHY!

NOW!

Port of Long Beach in Years Ahead



ALREADY KNOWN as one of the world's finest harbors, the Port of Long Beach has expansion plans that will improve the facilities year by year. This drawing shows the long-range planning the Board of Harbor Commissioners has done. Pier A, already the largest by far, will be greatly enlarged from the current area now in use, shown in white. By dredging at Pier E for a super-tanker loading facility, the material to build up Pier A will be received. The overall target calls for completion by 1977 and major steps in the program will be carried out year by year. During the immediate months ahead the eastern end of the present Pier A will see much activity as the new Harbor Department offices, a Van Camp office building and a luxury restaurant will be built. There will be 41 municipal berths added to the present 30 when the program is completed.

More Wood Trend Again in Furniture

CHICAGO (ME)—Woods are the evidence in every facet of home furnishings this year. From appliances, to wall coverings, to upholstered furniture designers are incorporating wood grains into their lines. Manufacturers have added wooden cabinets to their lines, traditional cooler, and adds a The cabinet camouflages the furniture "look" to the living room. In a floor model, the entire assembly fits neatly in front of the window and takes only six inches of glass surface from the opening. In contrast to window models, the floor model does not sacrifice light and decor for the luxury of keeping cool. Refrigerators, home freezers and dishwashers are finished in wood-grain enamels to blend with popular paneled cabinets. Even steel cabinets for the kitchen come with wood grained finishes and many have wooden doors. Sliding room dividers also are shown in wood. They come in everything from oak, walnut and birch to the exotic teakwood in a clear finish to carry through the room's decor, or contrast with wall tones.

Another Free Lecture Series

Reservations are now being accepted for a free course on "the fundamentals of investing" at the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, investment banking firm, 201 E. 4th St. "We have just concluded a most successful series of these lectures and due to the widespread public interest for a repeat performance, another free six-week course will begin Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.," the Howard Booth, PWJ&C manager, stated. "Included will be such subjects as 'How to read the financial pages of newspapers,' 'How stocks are bought and sold,' 'How to choose the right stocks' and 'How to plan investment programs.'"

Firm Directors All Renamed

LOS ANGELES—All directors were re-elected at the Great Western Financial Corp.'s annual meeting of shareholders, held in Los Angeles, it was announced by Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of the board. During the organizational meeting that followed, Adolph Slechia was re-elected President.

Sessions to Speak

Ken Sessions, president of Fred-Ken's Boat Sales, 825 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, will be the featured speaker tonight at 7:30 at the Mission in the Barn, 722 N. Pacific St., San Pedro. His topic will be "Building a Profitable Business in 8 Months Through Faith."

Country Club Estates Has New Terms

New financing and easier terms at Lakewood Country Club Estates have been announced by Gene Nebeker, Long Beach-Lakewood Realtor who in the exclusive agent for this development. Nebeker states that lots begin at just \$6,990; with \$699 required down and five years to pay on balance. There is a wide range of lots and prices in Lakewood Country Club Estates and full commission is granted to cooperating brokers. Developed to match the Lakewood Country Club, which borders these exclusive lots, the Estates offer fine outdoor living atmosphere for children and ideal tournament golfing for that links fan in the family. Women find entertaining in the open between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily and weekends. To reach Lakewood Country Club Estates, drive on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then west on Carson one mile. Nebeker Realty Co. remains in the exclusive agent for this development.



VIEW FROM HOME AREA

There is nothing quite like the excitement of tournament golf and the natural outdoor beauty of a tournament course. Scenes like the one above will be provided families living in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Lots begin at \$6,990 with terms at \$699 down and five years to pay.

Says U. S. Must Aid Airports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the nation's mayors says unless federal aid for airport construction is continued "the airport could well become a bottleneck to the detriment of the nation." Joseph E. Dillon, mayor of St. Paul, Minn., and chairman of the aviation legislation committee of the U. S. conference of Mayors, voiced this fear in urging approval of legislation to liberalize the federal aid airport program. In testimony for a senate commerce subcommittee, Dillon took issue indirectly with the Eisenhower administration which opposes the bill on grounds the cities and airport users should pay for enlarging and improving airports.

DILLON SAID airports are a national problem and that the cities are not out to "shirk our local responsibility." "On the contrary," the mayor added, "we accept the local responsibility and are here to urge the congress to accept the national responsibility. We support the continuing of the federal-aid airport program on a 50-50 matching basis."

The bill, in addition to extending the airport aid program for another four years, through fiscal 1963, would increase total federal grants from the present 63 million dollars a year.

"GREAT PROGRESS has been made over the last 10 years toward a national system of airports," Dillon said, "but largely because of the absence of a consistent continuing national policy airport development has not kept pace with technological advances in aircraft and air traffic control." An immediate extension of the program, he said, would "permit communities all over America to prepare longer range plans and arrange their local financing so as to assure stable, orderly and economic airport development."

Without federal financing, he added, "there can be no orderly development of a national airway system in this country."

Surplus Solution

FIRTH, Idaho (AP)—If everyone in the United States ate an adequate breakfast, there would be no food surplus says Mrs. Stanley Dye of the Bonneville County Farm Bureau.

MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY
EXCITING home business or sideline idea. Mail order executive will show you how to get large profits with no investment in merchandise or advertising required. Experience not necessary. Proven, practical, fully explained in 124-page confidential letter. Write: IMPACT INC., 2447 Prospect, Dept. 13, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood,
where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.
Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary school and a public park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms! NEW! Low conventional terms!



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Kitchen completely built-in
 - Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
 - Oak Hardwood Floor
 - Complete Fireplace
 - Pool-Size Lots
 - Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
 - Includes 17 other exciting features
- HURRY!** We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.



PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

To Women Who Think... consider this when you select YOUR homesite!

living in a gracious manner

prestige address, among homes costing \$31,750 to \$125,000

invest in a richer life—join the Country Club set

finest environment for children

LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

developed with YOU in mind!

Build your dream home in a lovely park-like setting—on a choice site adjacent to the magnificent Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Exclusive residential area of fine homes, close to good schools, complete shopping.

HOMESITES, FULLY IMPROVED...
reasonably priced from \$6,990; \$699 dn., 5 yrs. on balance.

ALSO AVAILABLE! CUSTOM QUALITY WINDSOR GREENS HOMES in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Spacious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2½ baths. Priced from \$31,750. Reasonable terms or trade may be arranged.

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The ELDORADO

Long Beach's Newest and Finest Own Your Own Cooperative Apartment

1250 East Ocean Boulevard

Harris Rogers, builder

2 Beautifully Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m.

The first Medallion Home Apartment Award in Southern California. "Live Better Electrically"

priced as low as \$12,500

LOCATION: On south side of Ocean Boulevard at the southwest corner of 7th Place, in the beautiful Downtown section of Long Beach, commanding a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

BUILDING: This brand new building, consisting of 21 Apartment Units, typifies the best in modern architecture and appointments, and meets the highest standards of lighting, wiring, and electrical equipment.

FEATURES: A self-operating elevator, sound-proofed floors and partitions, all walls of lath and plaster, and an unusual amount of closet space, a 21-car garage and a spacious laundry room.

UNITS: Each unit has a living room with casement glass windows, and practical dining area. The kitchen is equipped with Thermador electric oven and range, range disposal with light, fan and radio, garbage disposal, ceramic tile drains and natural ash cabinets. The baths have colored fixtures, washable wall paper, ceramic tile, built-in pullman lavatories. The bedrooms have large wardrobes and cross ventilation. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included at no extra charge with each apt. home.

PRICES: Only Two One-Bedroom Apartments left—From \$12,500. Only Three Two-Bedroom Apartments left facing Ocean Blvd.—\$17,800. Only Nine Two-Bedroom Apartments left with Ocean View and extra ½ bath—\$18,500. Garages optional at \$1,500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MOORE Realty phone HEMlock 5-1126

Public is cordially invited to come and have coffee, punch, and cookies with us today from 1 to 5. Courtesy of The Southern California Edison Company.

Bolsa Gardens No. 2

Where Else Can You Get

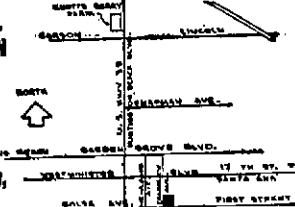
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, TRAVELER DRAPES WITH CORNICE BOXES AND CURTAINS THROUGHOUT, FRONT LAWNS, WINDOW SCREENS.

3 Bdrms. & Family Rm., 1 1/2 & 2 Baths

FULL PRICE \$11,850

\$295 FULL DOWN
\$0.00 COSTS
\$91.50 MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance



FROM LONG BEACH—DRIVE OUT 7TH ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.) TO HIGHWAY 39 AND TURN RIGHT TO BOLSA, LEFT ON BOLSA TO MODEL HOMES

SALES OFFICE Corner BOLSA and CANNERY
Westminster, California Phone TWInoaks 3-9070
GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent



AN OCEAN VIEW HOME

Luxurious interiors, typified above, are accompanied by ocean-view locations at Marina Shores, new Butler-Harbour Construction Co. residential community with furnished model homes on display at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Big Sales Increase for Marina Shores

Sale of building lots and complete homes has boomed at Marina Shores since introduction of newest low VA terms and low conventional and FHA terms at the fashionable ocean-front residential community rising at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

This was reported yesterday by spokesmen for the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who said approximately \$2 million worth of homes have been sold and more than 140 lots for custom building. Five homes furnished by Frank Bros. are on view.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS, averaging 60 feet wide and priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375, are available to buyers who wish to build their own homes at Marina Shores, it was noted.

Sales are being augmented, it was reported, by a popular trade-in plan. Conventional terms are from \$1,450 down, plus costs, and from \$114 a month including principal and interest.

Demonstrating the spaciousness of lots, as well as homes, one of the display residences has a large swimming pool and two separate patio areas.

OFFERED IN 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath stylings, with big family rooms, the homes are distinguished by ample color-matched kitchens with built-in gas ranges that have therm-eye, burners and gas ovens. Kitchens also have food waste disposers, custom styled cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

High on the list of favored features, also, are room-width pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, walk-in closets, floor to ceiling windows, outdoor showers, weatherproof electric outlets, sliding glass walls, and many more.

Improvements include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities. Visitors may drive

Historic Western Areas Being Offered For Sale

By FRED J. GREEN

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—Superstition Mountain, the Lost Dutchman Mine, Whiskey Spring and Tortilla Flat are now available.

This primitive segment of Arizona remains as untouched as in the days of the Old West. It is only some 20 miles from Phoenix and Mesa which are bulging at the seams with modern growth and tourists.

Yes, there's land available in the historic area—101 sections or about 65,000 acres—if you want to take up ranching. Just a matter of \$200,000 and you can buy up the grazing lease plus livestock said to be valued at \$65,000.

You can also look for the Lost Dutchman Mine and follow the Apache trail on this land, most of which stands on end. This mine is said to contain a large vein of raw gold.

OLD JAKE WALZER who

found it, brought out plenty of evidence, but no one could trail Jake to the source, and folks have been looking for the mine ever since Jake died almost 70 years ago.

Superstition Mountain, also in the 101 sections, is part of an Indian legend. It was sort of a taboo place inhabited by gods and devils and "the little people." Spaniards from Mexico seeking gold found it there, and many of them lost their lives in battles with the Apaches.

The grazing lease is now owned by Gertrude Barkley and her son, William, who operate the Barkley ranch. The lease is from the federal government as this is a part of the Tonto National Forest.

The lease requires that 180 cows, 10 bulls and 10 horses be maintained on the land. This means that the herd increases by about 140 each year, and the increase must be taken off when they are yearlings. The roundup is in May, and the yearlings have to be off the land by June.

Woman Aged 79 Learns to Drive

EL CENTRO (UP)—Mrs. Frances MacIntyre, who "always wanted to learn to drive," got her first driver's license at the age of 79.

How did she learn to drive? Her 81-year-old husband, James, taught her. The couple live in Rancho Santa Fe.

Park La Palma

NON-VETS VETS
NO DOWN

(except imposts and closing costs)

\$99 a month Full price
BEST BUY ANY PLACE \$12,995 to \$13,495

Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln) to Miller, then north to La Palma, then east to Model Homes.

3 bedrooms or 2 and a den
2 full baths • 2-car garage

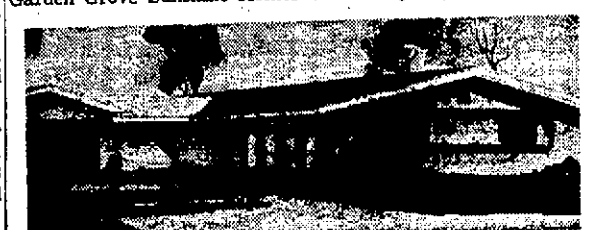
WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

Location Big Appeal of Sunshine Homes

Convenient location of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, on Bowen and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., is attracting considerable interest from home buyers, reports Stan Rossi, salesmanager for builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

These smartly styled homes with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths are within 15 minutes driving time to downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach resorts along the coast are all easily accessible.

Other outstanding features of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Buyers may take immediate occupancy of attractively styled Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. Built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, the homes are on Bowen and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

1 and 2 Bedroom Duplex Built on Your Lot!



100% FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE

BUILD IN BACK OR FRONT OF YOUR PRESENT HOME!

PRICED FROM **\$3670** PAYMENTS ONLY **\$3200** PER MONTH

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL UNDERHILL 5-5243
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDER OF SECURITY HOMES
16437 S. PIONEER BLVD. — NORWALK
OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

FABULOUS OFFER!

DUTCH HAVEN MODEL HOMES FOR SALE!

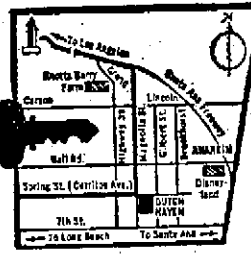
3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath, homes to be sold this weekend! Beautiful display homes, complete with decorator selected carpeting and drapes, exquisite landscaping, fencing, etc. Originally priced from \$12,500. Slightly higher with model home extras. Immediate occupancy!

FOR SALE



F.H.A. TERMS! Only 3% down!

Mo. pymts. just **\$64.42** includ. prin. & int.



ASK FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR FABULOUS NEW GI AND FHA DEVELOPMENT IN ORANGE!

INTRODUCING NEWEST, LOWEST V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

LIVE AT THE BEACH in smog-free MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

MARINA SMALL BOAT HARBOR

3 & 4 Bedroom
2 Bath Homes
5 Just-Right Floor Plans!
21 Beautiful Exteriors!
a community you'll be proud to call home

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED... TRIPLED... QUADRUPLD IN LONG BEACH... SANTA MONICA... MALIBU... BALBOA? nowhere else can you buy an all-year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget!

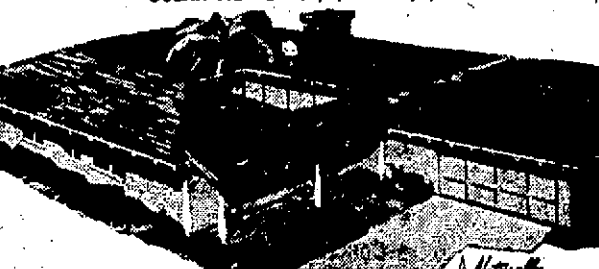
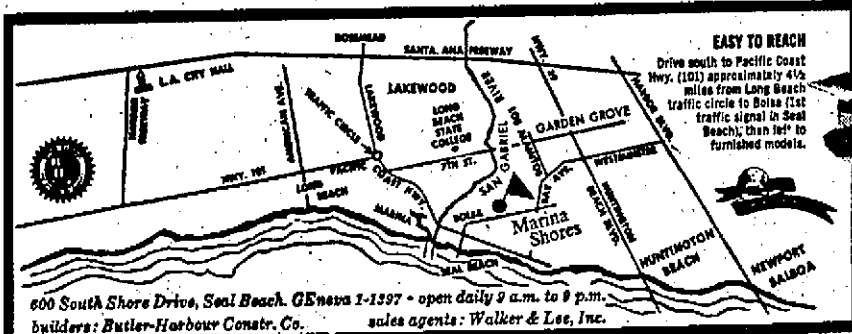
COMPLETE V.A. FINANCING—4% LOANS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

CONVENTIONAL TERMS from \$1450 DOWN

THE BRAND NEW **TRADE-IN** PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

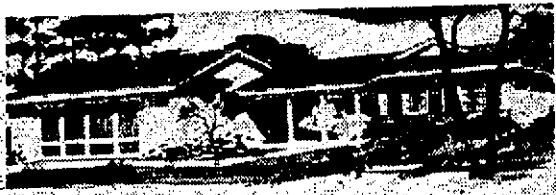
Naturally in GAS

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
LONG BEACH
TRAYLOR WAY
WESTMINSTER AVE
Furnished Models
on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



PRICED FROM \$31,750

Here is Windsor Greens' "Lakeside" model. Spacious three and four-bedroom homes are situated in Lakewood Country Club Estates and are priced as low as \$31,750. Buyers are given the opportunity to move in on a trade-in plan.

Windsor Greens Buyers Can Trade in Old Equity

Purchase terms announced for the new Windsor Greens Homes permit buyers to move in on the equity of their old home, reports sales agent Gene Nebeker. Full selling price for these homes is as low as \$31,750, with a new low down payment from \$4,800. Financing terms are readily arranged to suit the buyer's needs, Nebeker said.

This exclusive community in Lakewood Country Club Estates boasts one of the last premium locations for quality home development in Long Beach. Surrounded by the golf course and close to such recreational facilities as the New Marina Yacht Basin, Alamitos Bay, Marine Stadium, and the beach playground, Windsor Greens offers the family year-around resort living with all the advantages of in-town shopping convenience.

SPACIOUS 3 and 4-bedroom homes, all with 2½ baths and family rooms or convertible dens, are available in varied distinctive exterior stylings. Interiors are appointed with massive stone or brick fireplace, stunning lighting fixtures, full paneled living room wall, marble pullmans and

Builder Must Make Restitution

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Superior Judge William Mahedy gave a contractor three weeks in which to work out restitution to a Navy captain's widow who was bilked in a home building deal. Mahedy said that otherwise he would impose a prison term on the contractor, James Dahl, 37, of suburban Spring Valley. Dahl was convicted by a jury of grand theft of funds entrusted to him by Mrs. Sally J. Murphy. A probation department report stated Mrs. Murphy faces liens of between \$12,000 and \$14,000 on the Coronado home.

Builder Names Sales Agency

Appointment of R. K. Maisel Realty Co., under the directorship of Richard Kurth, to handle all sales of housing for Brighton-Bilt Homes, was announced by James Young, vice president. R. K. Maisel, a long established California realty sales organization, has operated successfully in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Kurth, formerly with Fritz Burns & Associates has been associated with Maisel since 1956.

State Holds Big Fortune of Estates

By JERRY HARRELL
SACRAMENTO (AP) — There is enough unclaimed money in California's treasury to create 13 millionaires.

And in a State Capitol vault there are various other treasures, all parts of unclaimed estates, that lend a bargain-basement air.

A statue of a woman's head, vintage Victorian, perches atop a trunkful of clothes. Dimestore earrings dangle from her ears, and her lips are colored with red pencil lead.

TWO 19TH Century shotguns lean against the wall. Three padlocked boxes are filled with ancient books, the oldest of which purports to have been printed in 1554, the newest in 1706.

Several appraisers have guessed they're the real thing and one put their value at \$1,800.

These items, as well as cash, stocks, savings accounts, are held by the state when the owner dies with no visible heirs. The state must hold the property for periods ranging from five to 20 years.

The money then may be transferred to a school support fund, but it stays there, and the state may spend only the interest.

So far, some seven million dollars has been transferred to the school support fund.

Three-Bedroom Poinsettia Park Home Offered for Only \$10,395

Both spaciousness and a moderate price are being offered buyers of 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Poinsettia Park homes in Garden Grove.

Grand opening crowds last week set a strong sales pace for the dwellings, priced at just \$10,395, for only \$295 down. Monthly payments are \$70, principal and interest.

Among the many advantages to living in Poinsettia Park are the nearby schools and churches as well as new shopping centers and the great variety of recreational activities including Disneyland, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds, salesmen pointed out. Industrial areas of Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles are within short commuting distance.

FEATURES OF THE HOMES include dual wall furnaces, weatherstripping, mahogany doors, screens and shades, easily maintained Neo-Fleck kitchens and baths, garbage disposal units, roomy kitchens, showers over the tub, painted walls and ceiling with a choice of interior colors, concrete sidewalks, concrete curbs and gutters, garage and driveway, steel casement windows. An established appearance is given the community by the landscaped front lawns, planted with shrubs and grass and fenced rear yards. Public sewers are in and paid for, it was noted.

Visitors to the development from Long Beach drive out



LET ME BUILD
THIS 4-UNIT APARTMENT
ON THE FRONT OR REAR
OF YOUR LOT
100% FINANCED!

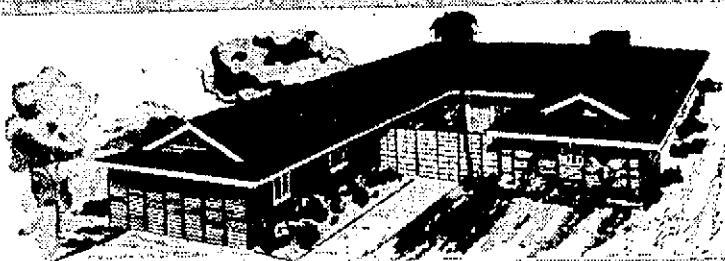


YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST
\$140 PER MONTH INCOME

OVER AND ABOVE YOUR PAYMENTS — Prin. and Int.
VISIT OUR LATEST COMPLETED APARTMENT AT
6300 PARAMOUNT BLVD. NEAR ARTESIA,
SUNDAY ONLY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
General Office

3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - BIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — COLLECT



the aristocrat of home elegance... Windsor Greens

with all the pleasures of
Lakewood Country Club at your doorstep.

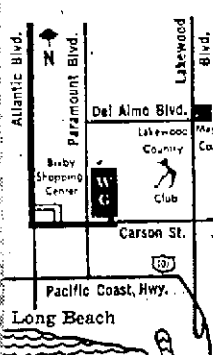
an exceptionally attractive value, from \$31,750
down payment from \$4,800

Each home occupies a site appraised
at not less than \$10,000

WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans
are masterworks of styling,
replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson Avenue, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry St.

2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS — OPEN DAILY



trade in your present house
on a new WINDSOR GREENS home!
Ask us about the no-cash way to
buy into the luxury class!

Big New Office for Gas Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bids for construction of the new 2 million dollar Southern Counties Gas Co. office building in downtown Los Angeles at 8th and Flower Sts. will be opened May 16. Construction is scheduled to get under way late in May, the firm announced.



BEFORE YOU BUY
ANY NEW HOME...

Make the
'KNOCK ON THE WALL'
TEST!

Protect your family - and your investment - by making sure BEFORE you buy that your home is constructed with Genuine lath and plaster. Your family will be safer - because your home will be fireproof. Your investment will be safer because your home will be durable and and will maintain its value for longer.

Be sure it's

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

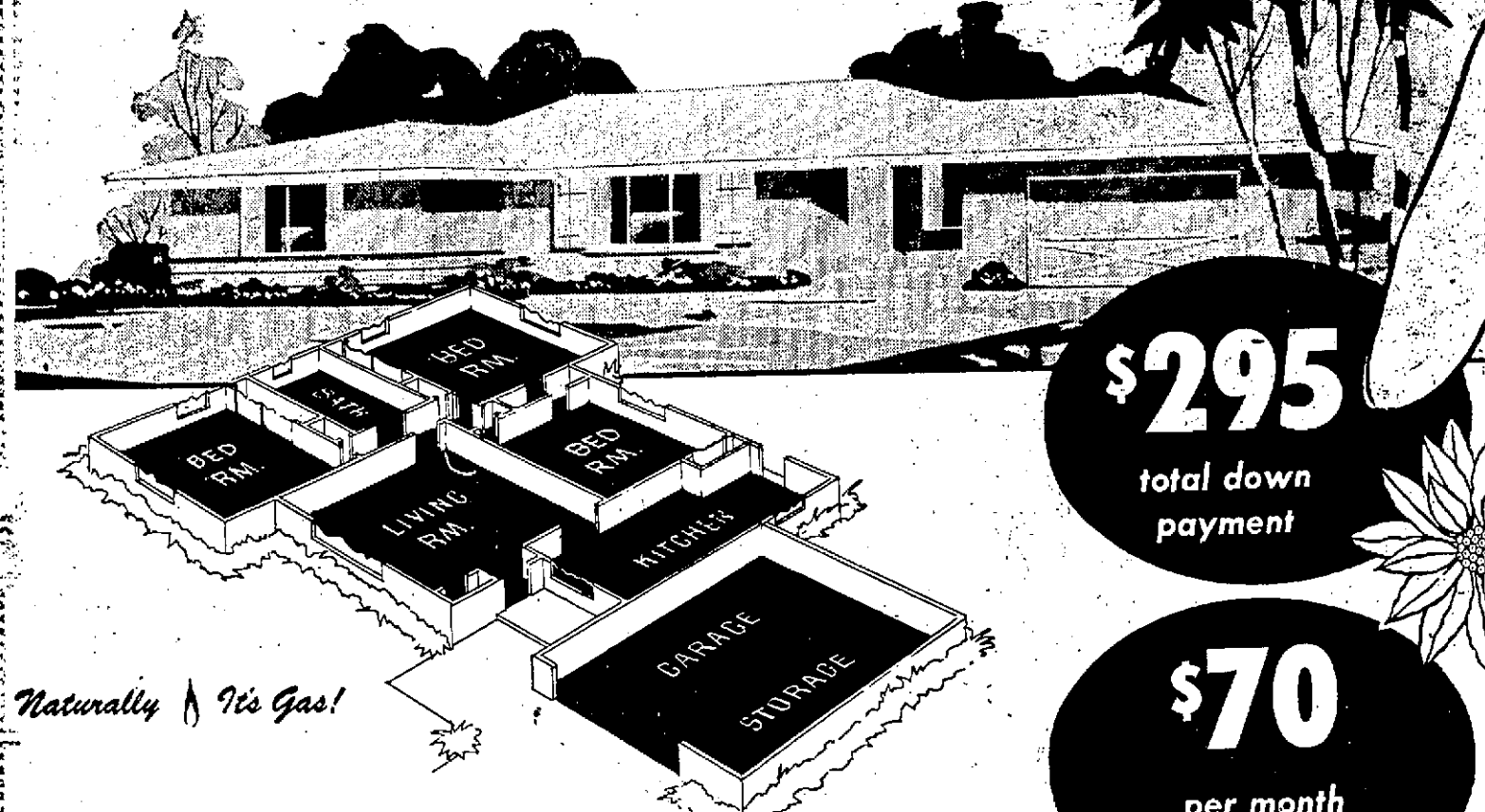
FIREPROOF
SOUNDPROOF
DURABLE
RESALE VALUE



Southern California Plastering Institute
315 West North Street, Los Angeles 15

Here's the Point...!

Spaciousness, beauty and long-lived quality of construction are available at a moderate cost...making you a home-owner with less-than-rent payments. In beautiful Garden Grove with shopping, new schools, churches and recreation nearby, you'll find living is fun! Get the point? ... See Poinsettia Park today!



Naturally It's Gas!

Poinsettia Park Points Up These Features!

- Weatherstripping
- Mahogany Doors
- Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Fenced Rear Yards
- Screens and Shades
- Neo-Fleck Kitchen and Bath
- Shower over Tub
- Concrete Sidewalks
- Concrete Curbs and Gutters
- Public Sewers Installed and Paid for
- One and one-half Baths
- Dual Wall Furnaces
- Painted Walls and Ceilings
- Choice of Interior Colors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Roomy Kitchens
- Garage and Driveway
- Garbage Disposals

\$295

total down
payment

\$70

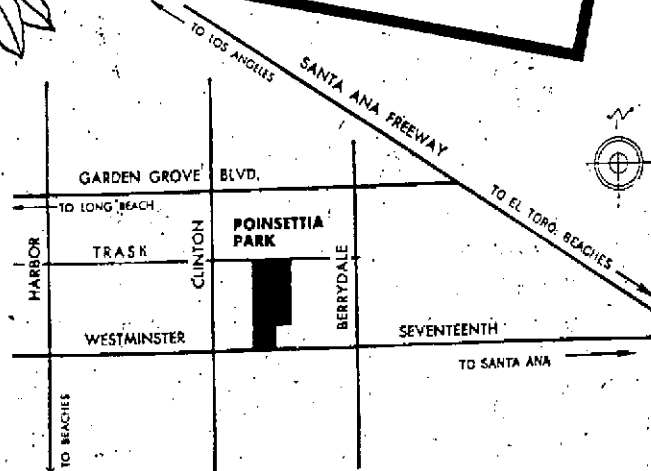
per month

Principal
and interest

3
BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS

\$10,395

Poinsettia
Park



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Westminster to Seventeenth St., turn east on Seventeenth St. to entrance to models between Clinton and Berrydale. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor, south (right) on Harbor to Westminster (17th St.) and then left. Watch for entrance between Clinton and Berrydale.

WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOG

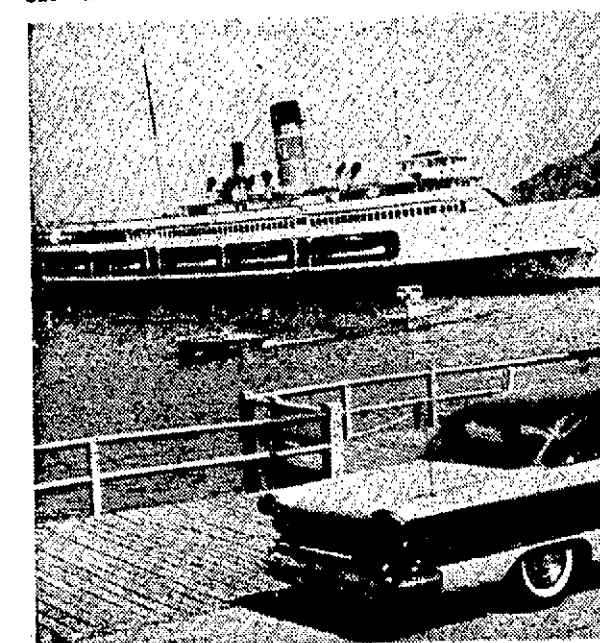
"Cat" Visits Catalina

By ART STEPHAN

Birthplace revisited. That's how we might title this week's motorlog as our most recent trip found us at Catalina Island with a new Pontiac Catalina Star Chief for a tour of the magic isle.

We say birthplace—debut is more the word—as back in 1950, when Pontiac introduced their glamorous hardtop to the world, the Catalina model—or "Cat" as it is affectionately

known—was unveiled to the press right on Catalina Island at the St. Catherine Hotel. So a Catalina car visited Catalina Island via the S.S. Catalina. A perfect tie-in, don't you agree?



CATALINA BACKDROPS CATALINA

Posing before its namesake, the SS Catalina, the Pontiac Catalina pauses at Avalon Bay before motorlog to island's interior. The Summit, with a commanding view of Catalina's shoreline, Rancho Escondido, picturesque Airport in the Sky, tropical movie setting of Little Harbor were among attractions viewed by Catalina visitors.

known—was unveiled to the press right on Catalina Island at the St. Catherine Hotel. So a Catalina car visited Catalina Island via the S.S. Catalina. A perfect tie-in, don't you agree?

When I broached Mike Salta, local Pontiac dealer, on the loan of a '55 Catalina, the dynamic little dealer not only agreed but loaned me a couple of his kids to go along, probably to keep an eye on the car, I guess.

Anyway, a week ago Saturday, 10 a.m. found our motorlog party of six aboard the Cata-

were settled comfortably on A-deck with the Catalina Star Chief stowed in the hold below. Two hours and ten minutes later, a breezy channel voyage behind us, we were in Avalon, ready for sightseeing a la Pontiac.

Now, of course, we're being a bit facetious when we talk about a Catalina Island motorlog. Actually, visitors to the island may take a car over with them if they wish but it can be driven only in the very restricted area of Avalon and its immediate vicinity—an area about a mile square. The trip

to the interior of the island can be made, however, by motor stage coach which leaves Avalon every day. (Our cost to transport the 4150-pound Pontiac was \$16 each way.)

Once on the dock at Avalon we were met by Ken Robinson, public relations director for the island, who was to be our able guide for the tour.

humorous sidlight of these mirrored turns. Many of these mirrors are covered by strands of wire because of the friendliness of Catalina cattle. That's right, wires are placed across the mirrors to stop the gregarious habit of the steers who see their reflection in the glass and, imagining it's a buddy or possibly a lady friend from across the canyon. They give the mirror a healthy wipe with their huge tongue, which fogs up the glass, pronto, making the mirrors useless to motorists. So, the wires.

As we rode along the steep mountain highway I could appreciate some of unique qualities of our Pontiac Catalina. Although driving quite slowly, we were able to appreciate how the big Star Chief eased us over the rough spots in the road due to the recent heavy rains. And this was my chance to use the Pontiac's exclusive Dual-Range Hydra-Matic drive. Down steep grades and up, I would use the high or low range as needed, to brake us gently when the road was too steep, or to give the car an added spurt going uphill without dropping down into

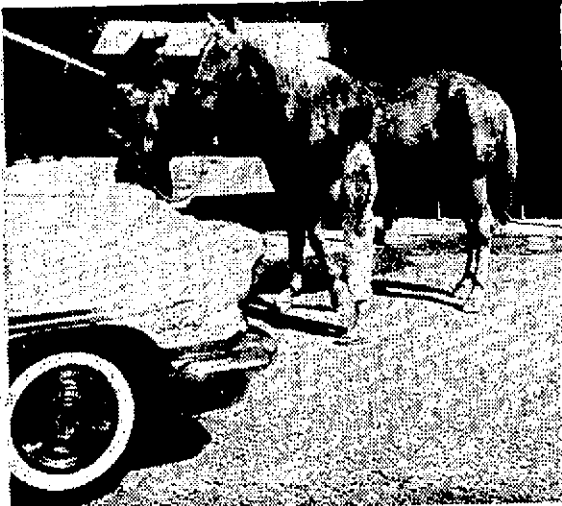
Ken knows Catalina like the back of his hand and we learned a lot about the famed resort in our four-hour tour, when once we got started. The road from Avalon to inland points rises sharply a few yards from the water and so sharp are the hairpin turns the islanders make use of ingenious mirror boxes to alert drivers to cars coming from the other direction. On nearly every turn on the way to the 1500-foot summit, these mirror boxes show drivers what's ahead and around the curve. And our guide, Ken Robinson, told us a

low gear. I'm sure this feature on the Pontiac must save a lot of gas and brake lining. Once at the summit, about three miles from Avalon, we paused for a commanding look of Avalon Bay and the mainland, 32 miles across the channel. The snow-capped peak of Mt. Baldy was poking up through the blue haze like it was floating all alone in a big ocean. To the other side of the island we could make out the peaks of San Clemente, another channel island some 30 miles beyond Catalina.

Now we were on our way again, past Mt. Blackjack and Mt. Orizaba, Catalina's two huge peaks which we see so clearly from Long Beach when the view is there. Located in about the center of the island, these are Catalina's highest mountains, about 2,000 feet above the sea.

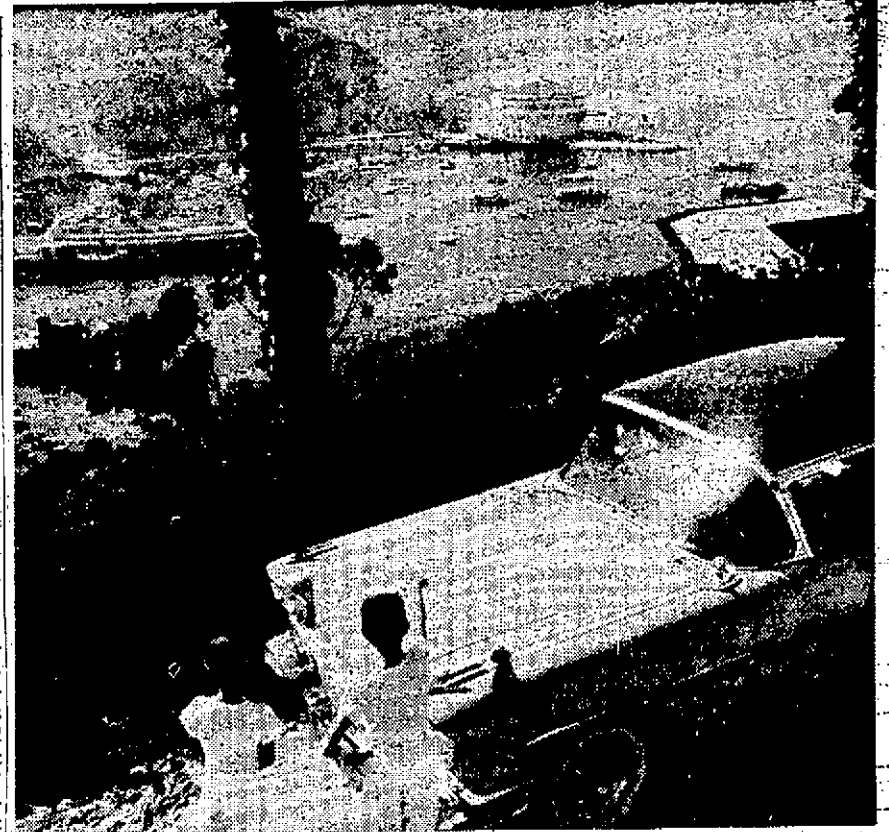
Ten scenic miles from Avalon, we pulled up at the "Airport in the Sky." Catalina's modern airfield with its 3500-foot runway. Mountain peaks were leveled and valleys filled in to form this unique airport which serves Catalina Airlines' DC's. This airport is in addition to Avalon Air Transport which has the amphibian run from Long Beach to Avalon Bay.

On our way again while our host explained the animal life on the island, red fox, hair seal, squirrels and wild goats abound on the island, with the goats probably offspring of those left behind by early Spanish explorers. There is a herd of



WANNA SWAP HORSES?

Young Michael Salta seems a little dubious at the suggestion of groom Doug Clokey that he trade the 285 under-the-hood horses of his dad's Pontiac for a real live animal by the name of "Sandy." Would-be transaction took place at Catalina Riding Stables in Avalon.



AND ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE CATALINA

Youthful Catalina motorlogger points out the spectacular view from Mt. Ada, beautiful mountain backdrop to world-famed Avalon Bay.

buffalo, too, Ken explained, these too having been imported to Catalina by a movie company that filmed the old thriller of the West, "The Thundering Herd."

We didn't catch a glimpse of any goats or buffalo but a huge bald eagle, native to the island, did fly right alongside our Catalina for several yards, evidently resenting the intrusion of or party. A few miles beyond the airport we turned into the gateway of El Rancho Escondido (Hidden Ranch). Operated by Santa Catalina Island Co., the ranch is a breeding and training ground for pure-bred Arabian horses. Many of the stock from this ranch have taken top horse show honors across the country.

A few miles beyond Escondido we saw one of the most picturesque sights of our tour—beautiful Little Harbor—one of the best natural sandy beaches on the Catalina Coast. This place of tropical beauty, Ken disclosed, was the locale of beach scenes for sarong-clad Dorothy Lamour's famed movie "Typhoon."

It was getting late now so we turned our purring Pontiac back toward Avalon. We had originally planned to visit the Isthmus but the rain-gorged roads changed our mind. Riding back to civilization our host told us a bit of Catalina's history from its discovery by Cabrillo in 1542 to its modern-day ownership by the Banning brothers of Wilmington who formed the Santa Catalina Island Co. The acquisition of a controlling interest in the company in 1919 by the late William Wrigley Jr. marked the start of Catalina's real development as a world playground.

A little known fact about the island is its occupation by Union troops during the Civil War as a result of rumors Catalina was a rendezvous for Confederate sympathizers. Barracks occupied by the Union troops still are standing at the Isthmus.

Once back in Avalon we said goodbye to our walkin' talkin' history of Catalina and settled our brood at the pleasant Attwater Hotel. Just a few yards from the steamer pier, the Attwater is right in the center of things and the accommodations are comfortable and reasonable. Sunday found us enjoying the

usual Catalina pleasures. Early morning fishing, swimming in the bay, and a trip to the Bird Park were on the menu. We were in our Catalina hardtop once more for a short run to Mt. Ada which overlooks Avalon Bay. From here we had our most beautiful view of all—sparkling blue bay, steamer and yachts at anchor with the million-dollar Casino as a backdrop. This is the scene which probably appears on seven out of ten postcards that leaves Avalon.

No more steamer for us. Our journey back to the mainland was by the fast cruiser, "Five Little Chiefs," so named for the five little Injuns that inhabit the Mike Salta wigwam. The Pontiac dealer had cruised over to Avalon to take our motorlog party back home and in an hour and 50 minutes were back to the Naples mooring, with memories of a unique week-end.

Romantic, beautiful Catalina Island and the glamorous Pontiac Catalina are perfect complements. Catalina's idyllic interior setting is a place to visit and the big, comfortable Catalina Star Chief is the way to see it. Only you can't.

\$2295
\$295

USED CAR SPECIALS FOR "AUTO-BUY" DAYS

1956 PLYMOUTH CLUB SEDAN Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, padded dash, 2-tone job. License No. MW6004. \$1199	1955 OLDS '88" HARDTOP COUPE Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7178. \$1199	1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR COUPE V-8, Power steering, radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. \$1399	1956 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. Lic. No. LW134. \$1249	1955 FORD CLUB SEDAN 2-dr. Customline, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. HW100. \$999
1956 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON Power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7302. \$1799	1955 NASH RAMBLER ECONOMY STATION WAGON The idea family vacation car. License No. PLX467. \$1299	1955 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN CORONET 2-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1099	1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF COUPE Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, leather interior, 2-tone, whitewall tires. License No. SCZ802. \$1299	1956 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STA. WAGON Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and power brakes, 2-tone and whitewall tires. \$1699

SALTA PONTIAC

1545 American Ave. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9334 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Mescal 3-9746
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958

SECTION D-1

New Car DIRECTORY

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
BERKELEY			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD			
Hubbard Imp.	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Bob O'Leary	11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 1-1264	
Pearce Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303	
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293	
Eddie Hopper	145 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115	
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771	
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6585	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
DESOTO			
Berry	1427 American	HE 2-3421	
Bob McClure	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
EDSEL			
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
ENGLISH FORD			
Bob Burt's Cars International	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearce Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount BL., Paramount	ME 3-1107	
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1265	
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN			
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Hubbard Imp.	2137 Harbr, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
ISATTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with *Green Stamps*
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★			
Alison's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt.	NE 1-0324	
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	HE 7-7917	
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-5098	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971	
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615	
Bellflower Drug	15900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-2240	
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway		
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave.	Seal Beach	
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower		
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	Seal Beach	
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.		
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim	HE 2-8329	
	926 N. Avalon Blvd.	TE 4-4254	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296	
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729	
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific		
Don Slocumbe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlaw	GA 4-3484	
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018	
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson	TE 4-2727	
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe	HE 2-1003	
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494	
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim	GE 9-7751	
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952	
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229	
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331	
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911	
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040	
Mel Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St.	GA 2-6310	
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th		
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907	
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds.	246 American	HE 6-4756	
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332	
Perry's Signal Service Pick-up and Delivery	906 Pacific	HE 7-9570	
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352	
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9697	
Rieser's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358	
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432	
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547	
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.		
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim	GE 8-3190	
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7526	
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362	
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429	
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257	
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-1545	

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classification Index

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1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
3054 Fashion	GA 4-3933	West Side
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
305 Mira Mar	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
208 Pomona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1520 E. 36th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
305 S. Bradfield	NE 8-1443	Compton
1060 Bennett	GE 4-7615	East Side
2125 E. 15th	GE 4-6820	East Side
3749 Candlewood	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4762 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
4343 Ostrom	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
2025 Ocana	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5489	North Long Beach
429 E. 59th	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
205 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1725 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
250 Sunset	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Seal Beach
5836 Gossamer	GA 4-0473	University District
2346 Fashion	HE 6-1731	West Side
3179 Eucalyptus	GA 7-5100	Wrigley
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
790 Havana	HE 2-3685	Alamitos Heights
685 Terraine	HE 7-6356	Alamitos Heights
4616 Shaw	HE 5-4897	Belmont Heights
4347 California	GE 3-5297	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 7-3965	Bixby Knolls
3929 Gundry	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
1135 Temple	GE 4-9118	East Side
9392 Weldon Dr.		
Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
5913 Coldbrook	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
6323 Michelson	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
239 Randolph Pl.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2045 Maine	GA 4-712	Wrigley
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
3155 Mira Mar	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3375 Kallin	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
103 Hermosa		Downtown
743 Cherry	GE 8-6912	East Side
3838 Canehill	HE 6-7265	Lakewood
5255 Coke	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
6134 Hazelbrook	TO 7-1968	Lakewood
6007 Silva	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
6228 Warwood	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3122 Heather Rd.	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
6238 Kildee	HA 1-3461	Lakewood Plaza
3339 Lees	GE 3-0464	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
4815 Arbor Rd.	GA 7-5467	Lakewood Village
5551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
5651 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
1908 Britton Dr.	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2400 Clark	GE 4-8961	Los Altos
2221 Conquista	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5270 Patterson	GE 3-4966	Los Altos
5531 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5419	North Long Beach
354 Poppy	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
381 Smith	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1591 Ramilla	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
2824 Ladoga	GE 4-3464	Plaza
3231 Gale	HE 2-3489	West Side
3360 Maine	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9842	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3857 Lemon	HE 6-7265	Bixby Knolls
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Cntry. Club Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
2718 Yearling	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
4619 Greenmeadow	HA 9-5223	Lakewood Village
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4966	Belmont Shore
166 Nieto	GE 4-1283	Belmont Shore
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
826 Obispo	GE 8-6912	East Side
2426 Cedar	HE 2-4082	Wrigley
Cor. 19th & Oregon	GA 4-7407	Wrigley
217-19-21 E. 20th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
4101-03 E. 7th	GE 4-3623	East Side
2200 Block		
San Anseline	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
217-10th	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach
1417 Electric	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
4538 Broadway	GE 3-6845	Belmont Heights
730 Alamitos Apt. B	HE 5-0265	Downtown
1831 Appleton Apt. 8	HE 7-1281	Downtown
Apt. 409		
Cooper Arms	HE 5-4858	Downtown
1022 E. 1st	HE 5-4858	Downtown
1001 E. Ocean Bl.	GE 3-4966	Downtown
416 Orange	HE 7-1281	Downtown
629 E. Carson	GE 4-0473	East Side
1001 E. Ocean	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach

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Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175

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'55 FORD \$995 V-8 4-Door Overdrive, radio, heater, one-owner car.	'54 RAMB. \$1195 CROSS COUNTRY STATION WAGON. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. One local owner. Spotless.
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'53 PONT. \$595 CATALINA COUPE. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.	'54 DODGE \$695 CORONET 2-Door Powerfite, radio, heater.

A fine selection of 1951 to 1954 transportation or "second" cars, most all body styles and makes. Priced from \$295

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Not Stripped, but...
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- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
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199 DOWN BANK TERMS \$58 PER MONTH

IF YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH OR THINK YOU OWE TOO MUCH ON YOUR OLD CAR SEE US. WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS WITH THEIR DOWN OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND WE CAN HELP YOU. WE UNDERSELL EVERYONE IN EVERY WAY.

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'52 AUTOMOBILE \$129.18 TOTAL \$77.22

Consolidation Enables You to Own a Late Model Car With Less Payments Than on Present Car

Over 70 Cars to Choose from. All Makes and Models \$99 to \$1995

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\$199 DOWN BUYS ANY RAMBLER

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'57 SIMCA Versatile V-8 4-Door Sedan. Special 2-tone finish, whitewalls, heater, etc. A steal. \$1695	'57 OLDS "88" Holiday Cpe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish, tinted glass, waw tires, wheel discs. \$2395	'57 FORD V-8 Fairlane 500 Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordo, power steering, whitewalls, dual wheel discs, tinted glass, dual exhaust. Show-room finish. \$2195
'57 OLDS "88" Holiday Sedan. Radio, heater, electric antenna, 8-way power seat, white finish, waw tires, wheel discs, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, dual exhaust. \$2495	'55 BUICK Wildcat Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewalls, deluxe wheel discs, dual exhaust. \$1295	'54 CHEVY BEL AIR Del Air. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone waw tires, dual wheel discs. \$1095
'52 OLDS "88" Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone. \$695	'54 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Sedan, Hydra-Matic, waw, power brakes, 8-2-Eye glass. \$1095	'55 OLDS "88" 4-Door. Holiday. 2-tone, waw tires, tinted glass, tinting interior, R&H, Hydra-Matic. \$1495
'55 MERCURY 2-Door. Radio, heater, Merco, waw tires, big wheel discs, outside mirror, Rear sharp. \$1095	'56 FORD FAIRLANE Town Sedan. 2-Door. engine, Fordo, R&H, waw tires, power steering & brakes, tinted glass. \$1395	'53 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-Door. Black beauty, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white side-wall tires. \$875

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ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE.

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YOU AUTO BUY NOW SPECIALS

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 "210" 2-Door F'glide, R&H, waw, 2-tone, Immaculate. \$1699	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door R&H, waw, sharp. \$1499	'56 BUICK Century Sport Sedan Dyna, power steering, R&H, waw, 2-tone. A cream puff. \$1699	'55 BUICK Roadmaster Riv. Cpe. Dyna, full power, R&H, waw, 2-tone. Like new. \$1499	'55 CHEVROLET V-8 "210" 2-Door Powerglide, R&H, waw, Immaculate. \$1199
'55 NASH Rambler 4-Door Super Oldrive, R&H, waw, A cream puff. \$1099	'55 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Merco, R&H, waw, Immaculate. \$1299	'54 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan Heater, waw, sharp. \$699	'53 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wgn. Heater, waw, A cream puff. \$699	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door R&H, waw, nice. \$599

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DALE BROWN MOTORS

Wide Selection of Thoroughly Reconditioned Clean Used Cars

'53 Buick \$799 Sup. Convert. Rad., htr. A.T., ps & pw. (HSS 009)	'56 Buick \$1499 RIVIERA Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, pow. brakes. (3XX 048)
'53 Olds \$799 '68" Hardtop. Rad., htr. A.T., ps & pw. (CGU 811)	'55 CHEV. \$1399 REF. AIR SPORT CPE. Powersteering, power steering, power brakes. (HXP 217)
'54 Chev. \$799 4-Dr. Rad., htr. A.T., Ez. glass. (LIN 801)	'55 DODGE \$1199 CORONET Lantern. Automatic trans., radio, heater. Just traded in by original owner. (Stock 453)
'49 Chev. \$199 4-Dr. Htr. (ENV 501)	'56 PLYM. \$1099 SAVOY V-8 4-Door SEDAN. Automatic trans., radio, heater. (Stock B-488)
'50 Merc. \$199 Rad., htr. (SMT 046)	'55 PLYM. \$899 CLUB COUPE DELUXE MODEL. Overdrive, radio, and other extras. (FMU 814)
'50 Stude. \$199 Regal Cpe. Rad., htr. & odr. (SDW 072)	'54 PLYM. \$799 STATION WAGON Vinyl interior. (GTW 622)
'47 Chev. \$99 Convert. (GTC 597)	'53 FORD \$699 RANCH WAGON. Overdrive, radio, OK Rad Tar Warranty. (Stock R-499)
'53 Stude. \$799 V-8 Hardtop. Rad., htr. A.T., Ez. glass. (JCP 209)	'53 CHEV. \$499 210 2-Door SEDA. Just traded in by original owner. (LXZ 010)
'51 Willys \$399 Station Wagon. Rad., htr., odr. (HYC 218)	'53 PLYM. \$449 4-Door Save hundreds on this new car trade-in. (GUF 061)
'51 Ford \$499 Pickup. (MMR 246)	'52 STUDE. \$299 V-8 4-Door Overdrive, other extras. (Stock 44-A)
'51 Chev. \$499 1-Ton Panel. Rugged for carmen. (A 7025)	'51 CHEV. \$299 STYLELINE DELUXE 2-Door Sedan. (GTW 610)
'52 Buick \$499 Sup. Riv. Cpe. Rad., htr. A.T., Ez. glass. (HDK 080)	'50 CHEV. \$199 2-Door Radio, heater. (GTJ 844)
'55 PLYM. \$699 Club. Htr., Ez. glass.	
'53 Merc. \$699 Sdn. Rad., htr. A.T. (MYG 866)	

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'58 CADILLAC SEDAN or COUPE DE VILLE Your choice of these beautiful Cadillacs... too new to be called used. Drive-out miles only... our new car guarantee. Tremendous savings of... \$5495	'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN A luxury AIR CONDITIONED Cadillac at a price that can't be matched. All the equipment that only Cadillac can offer. For the best money can buy try this one at... \$4495
'57 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Make your dream come true with this AIR CONDITIONED beauty that only Cotter's can offer. Beige and dusty rose, matching interior. \$4295	'57 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN A local one-owner car with only 7,000 miles. Tu-tone green with matching interior. All factory equipment including power steering and power brakes. Priced at... \$3795
'57 CADILLAC EL DORADO SEVILLE For luxury driving, this is Cadillac's finest hardtop. Bronze with matching interior of full leather that only Cadillac can offer. All the extras are ready for your driving pleasure... \$4895	'57 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLES Your choice of three at a price never before offered. These low mileage executive cars stand the closest inspection. Fully equipped and fully guaranteed at... \$4095
'56 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Summer is here... take advantage of this one. Alpine white with matching red and white interior. Relax and enjoy summer in this beauty... \$3195	'55 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE A local one-owner car showing the finest of care. All power equipment including windows and seat. Priced to save you hundreds of dollars... \$2695

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'56 DE SOTO HARDTOP COUPE Local Cadillac trade-in. Pink and black with matching interior. All the equipment including power steering and brakes. Check this one and save... \$1795	'56 MERCURY SPORT COUPE This is the Montclair with all the goodies... power steering, brakes, windows and four-way power seat. For the best in the "Big M" see this one... \$1795
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KEEP THE ECONOMY ROLLING!

NEW 1958 FORD

Fairlane 500 Victoria

\$59.95

PER MONTH

INCLUDES: Whitewalls — Fordomatic — Power Brakes — Power Steering — 2-Tone — Radio — Heater.

NEW 1958 FORD RANCH WAGON

\$51.95

PER MONTH

INCLUDES: 2-Tone Finish — Fresh Air Heater — Whitewalls — De Luxe Group Package.

NEW 1958 FORD PICKUP TRUCK

F100 1/2 Ton

\$45.00

PER MONTH

INCLUDES: Electric Wipers — Turn Signals Front and Rear — Spare Tire.

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE

USED CAR SPECIALS

'57 FORD Custom 8-300 2-Door Radio, heater, straight transmission. Excellent condition. Full Price \$1699	'56 FORDS V-8—2-Dr. & 4-Dr. (3 to choose from) \$899 to \$1199
'57 FORD 2-Door Radio, heater, white tires. Showroom fresh. Black and white. 15,000 actual miles. Full Price \$1399	'55 Volkswagen Like new — Save \$300 on this beauty. Must be sold today. Try before you buy. Full Price \$1199
'53 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pickup Like new throughout. Full Price \$699	'52 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup Jet black finish. Radio, heater, 15" wheels, new, new rubber. Runs and looks like new. Full Price \$699
'50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone blue and white finish. Tires like new. Full Price \$299	'57 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup 15,000 actual miles. Like new throughout. Including tabs only... Full Price \$1399

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USED CAR DEPT. 15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-7350



GETTING ACQUAINTED

Pinkie the puppet gets acquainted with his new owner, Lindsay Elger, with the help of Mrs. Donald Penrose, immediate past president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital which makes and distributes the puppets. Six-year-old Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elger, 4165 Heather Rd., was the first youngster in the hospital's pediatrics wing to receive one of the puppets designed to make her stay happier.

Pinkie Cheers Hospital Stay

Dear Boys and Girls:

Hi! I'm Pinkie, the puppet, and I live at Long Beach Community Hospital. That's my temporary home, anyway.

Now, all of us know that nobody LIKES to go to the hospital, but sometimes we have to go. That's where I come in. I'm on duty (along with hundreds of brothers and sisters!) at the admitting desk in the pediatrics wing. I will greet you when you arrive, share your stay with you, and then I'll adopt your home as my own and we can leave the hospital together.

You must admit, I'd be a fun companion — what with my pinkie face and my pink and white-striped outfit!

I'm real proud of my uniform, too. I'm dressed just like the ladies of the Auxiliary to Community Hospital who made me, and I like them because they help, just like I do, to make hospital stays happier for boys and girls.

What's more, I have cousins in hospitals clear across this big country, spreading joy in pediatrics wings. We've all been made from a pattern drawn by the American Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries, and we're given away free to young patients everywhere.

If you ever have occasion to come to Community Hospital, I'll be there to greet you and to brighten your stay!

Sincerely,
PINKIE.



NOT 'SEW' EASY, BUT FUN!

Mrs. Steve Wetmore (left) and Mrs. Blake S. Allison are kept busy making Pinkie puppets to give to youngsters in Community Hospital's pediatrics wing, since each puppet takes more than an hour to make, and 200 are needed each month for distribution to youngsters under 7 years of age. The making and distribution of the puppets is only one of the ways in which auxiliary members contribute to hospital life.

'April Showers' Fete to Aid Scholars



SURPRISES GALORE are in store for members of Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. when they gather Tuesday noon in Lakewood Country Club for a benefit card party and luncheon. Wrapping the festive packages to be

given away during the afternoon are, from left, Mrs. J. B. Windsor, ticket chairman; Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff, Mrs. Walter E. Ross, party chairman; Mrs. J. E. Brockman, co-chairman; and Mrs. E. J. Gavin, door awards chairman.

Pharmaceutical Wives to Host Dessert Party

"April Showers" will be theme of a benefit card party and luncheon sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. at noon Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for scholarships for worthy students of pharmacy. General chairman, Mrs. Walter Ross, is being assisted by Mrs. J. E. Brockman and a committee of auxiliary members.

PLANNED BY Mrs. E. J. Gavin, festively wrapped door awards in all shapes and sizes will add intrigue to luncheon table decorations being arranged by Mrs. Jerry Danielson and Mrs. Les Raymond. Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff will be in charge of a surprise "grab bag" and a musical program and cards will complete the enjoyable afternoon.

The public is welcome and reservations may be made with the ticket chairman, Mrs. J. B. Windsor, 2425 Eucalyptus Ave., or Mrs. E. D. Murray, 3832 Linden Ave.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958 / SECTION W

Book Review Program Slated for Ebell Club

"Books in the News," an exposition of the themes of the 10 best books of the month will be developed before Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m., by Edna Dayton.

Mrs. Dayton is a graduate of Stanford University, holding advanced degrees in history and political science. An additional two years was spent in an intensive study of drama and speech, which she taught at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco and at Pasadena Junior College. Witty, poised and well informed, Mrs. Dayton brings an unusual blend of the academic and the dramatic.

THE BOOKS, both fiction and non-fiction, include "Russia, the Atom and the West," by George F. Kennan; "Reflections on America," by Jacques Maritain; J. Edgar Hoover's interesting book, "Masters of Deceit"; "The Lost World of the Caucasus,"

written by Negley Farson; "Amid My Alien Corn," by Betty Lussier; "Breaking Point," Jacob Presser; "The Return of Ansel Gibbs," Frederick Buechner; "Too Palace," Edna Ferber, and "The Ten Thousand Things," Maria Dermout.

Mrs. Dayton will emphasize the underlying philosophic meanings of these books in the light of present day world affairs. She will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman. Noon luncheon will be served by members of Ebell's most newly formed group, Group T.

Cocktail Party

Miniature orchids will be favors for members and guests of Alpha Gammas at their annual cocktail party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, 5928 John St. Mrs. Roby Crabtree, Ione Courley and Kay Vincent will assist.

Recognition Tea Today for Mrs. Christman

In recognition of her 42 years of community service, including outstanding contributions to the Republican Party, Mrs. Effie Christman is being honored at a tea this afternoon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, hosted by Mrs. Lon Peek.

Judge Lyman B. Sutter will be master of ceremonies in a special tribute to Mrs. Christman. Miss Ethel Watt will preside at the guest-book.

ASSISTING at the fashionable affair will be Mrs. Logan Goodnight, Lyman B. Sutter, Burton W. Chace, William S. Grant, Gilbert C. Wagner, H. P. Dunlop, Lorne D. Middough, Jennie Pritchard, Raymond Grobarty, Richard Bixby, Raymond Gayton, Annette Brewer, Forrest Vail, Lewis P. Anderson, John Vince, F. W. Lowry, Laura Todd, Mabel Miller, May Harmon, Etta Hemphill, R. T. Plunkett and Miss Hazel Kirk.

Mrs. Peek plans exquisite arrangements of spring blossoms on the tea table. Invited to pour are Mrs. Willis W. Bradley, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, I. B. House, H. A. Murray, Reuben L. Anderson, Andrew M. Crouch, Loran Hancock and F. W. Duwel.

Assistance League Life Members Greet Provisionals at Lavish Tea

Freunde W. Combes Home to Be Setting for Welcome

Gracious cordiality marked the tea Tuesday in the lovely home of Mrs. Frende W. Combes, 4282 Pacific Ave., when life members of Assistance League of Long Beach entertained with their annual tea welcoming the organization's new provisionals.

The provisionals, greeted socially Tuesday will be welcomed officially into provisional membership when the league stages its annual meeting Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Chester F. Yunker will be installed as president succeeding Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing.

PROVISIONALS who will launch on a year of intensive training in anticipation of full Assistance League membership are Mrs. Keith F. Drew, Buford T. Smith, O. Morgan Williams, James K. Wood and W. Odie Wright.

Their training will begin with attendance on the Community Volunteer Office Community Understanding Tour which opens next Wednesday, and also will include service at the League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave.,

West Long Beach Girls' Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., and at the clubhouse.

Joining the provisionals in the tea receiving line were Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Long Beach league founder, Mrs. Yunker, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Dan D. Dunlap, first vice president and provisional chairman, Mrs. Norman Jaques, president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league, and Rick Rackers members who "graduate" into the league, Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., R. Philip Dowds, H. Jack Marquette and Paul F. McMullin.

CYMBIDIUM corsages were presented to the day's guests while tea decor featured lavish arrangements of pink snapdragons, tulips and lilies throughout the living and dining areas. Mrs. Morris Holmquist was assisted in arranging the flowers by Mrs. Thomas E. Noble.

Mrs. Lynn O. Hossom, tea chairman, was assisted in arrangements by other life members, Mrs. Elmer L. Decker, Fred B. Clarke, Albert H. Osborne, J. L. Reed, Holmquist, John P. Davis, H. Milton Van Dyke and Dwight Robbins.



STARTING DOWN THE PATH of Community Service are these provisional members of Assistance League of Long Beach who were welcomed into provisional membership during a festive tea Tuesday given by life members in the home of Mrs. Frende W. Combes. Pictured at left are (left to right) Mrs.

Keith F. Drew, Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., a "graduate" into the league from Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul F. McMullin. Getting acquainted at right are (left to right) Mrs. O. Morgan Williams, Buford T. Smith, James L. Wood and W. Odie Wright.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

UP COMES the time of year when you can chortle "May Day" without being accused of pushing the panic button, international SOS style. May Day won't mean "help!" but "help yourself!" Friday at a brunch pretty as a spring bouquet.



"Pretty as spring"

Hostesses Marion Ten Eyck and Marian Rittner are party collaborators and their plotting will produce pleasure for a lot of friends from 10:30 a. m. until 12:30 at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

The fun makers will call for "May Day" assistance from Helen Reagon, Marge Van Dyke, Pat Bollinger, Mary Whisenant, Pat Walker, Emily Persons, Dorothy De Coudre, Virginia Mitchell, Virgie Miller, Zelma Schoelling, Cecile Appleton, Thelma Pearsall, Ola Conklin, Sally Lemon and Ruby Callahan.

In mind's eye we can see the clubhouse now as it will appear then—just like a transplanted flower garden in full bloom; bright, spicy and a place where guests will want to stay until fall.

SPEAKING OF parties with a spring-time lift, there won't be any prettier in April, May, June or July than the "strawberry festival" themed brunch which Barbara (Mrs. Marvin) Clark and "Deenie" (Mrs. Chris) Conway will co-hostess next Wednesday at "Deenie's" hospitable home, 1115 Burlinghall Dr.

The two sent invitations to merriment to about 130 mutual friends, telling them to arrive at 11 and party 'til 1 p. m. Assisting will be Liz Tucker, Flossie Rene, Kay Elliott, Peggy Elliott, Pat Horrocks and Dorothy Brady. Punch will be served in the garden and around the pool before the promise of delectable brunch munching tempts everyone inside.

CHATTED WITH Marilyn Graham this week (she's still maneuvering on those pink jeweled crutches from that fractured ankle suffered around Thanksgiving time, incidentally) and she mentioned Doug was in Africa. It seems a business matter popped up suddenly and he took off with less fuss than we'd make going to Pismo Beach. He flew via Washington, D. C., arriving in Khartoum, Sudanland, last Sunday.

Between now and when he returns—about mid-May, he hopes, in time to ride with the Ranchero Visitadores this year—Marilyn has assumed overseeing chores on progress of the new home they're building on their desert ranch near Mecca, flying down each weekend. Not Mecca like India but Mecca like near India!

IF YOU DON'T want to look like an underdone pork chop—like someone whose been hiding under a rock all year—don't stand close enough to June Biedenbarn to let your pallid skin be compared to her rich, tawny tan. June started her sunning in Palm Springs early, nurtured her golden look in Cuba and completed the job during our recent hot, bright days on peninsula shores. Ina Harris is another gal with a beautiful Pocaahantas glow. In fact Ina can pick up a handsome tan while most of us are reaching for the sunburn lotion!

IT HAS BEEN said there's never any great gain without some small pain. Take today's homes tour to five of Park Estates

finest being presented for the public by St. Martha's Guild as a benefit for St. Luke's. It doesn't sound like you'd have to live dangerously to put a thing like that together, does it? However, names on the casualty list include Grace Bixby's. Her pointer finger, right hand, may never be the same again after dialing phones almost constantly to enlist 60 hostesses who will be on duty at the home.

Then there are the men of St. Luke's who spent most of yesterday laying protective floor coverings throughout each manse. Those who may never be able to straighten up again are Floyd Boyce and his son, Richard, Chuck Stein, Harry Hargreaves, Harry McCord, Charlie Gerlach, Hal Lamb and Richard Edwards. In order that their suffering will not have been in vain better take the tour. Tickets on sale at any of the homes: the James Horley's, Frederick Jensen's, Lyman Lough's, Lloyd Whaley's, Leon Witts's.

DIRECT WORD from the Brussel's World's Fair, which opened the 17th! Dick Lockridge is there, sent by his company (Lockheed Aircraft) to set up their exhibit. Strictly a business trip for him and a rushed one so Betty didn't go. Anyhow, Dick wrote that we can be mighty proud of the U. S. building which has an airy, lighthearted appeal—especially, he thinks, in comparison to the heavy, oppressive atmosphere of the Russian building. After the opening Dick conducted company business in Geneva, Zurich, Milan, Rome and Paris—and had a day's worth of skiing in the French Alps—all within the boundaries of one week! He'll be sleeping in his own bed again up there in Altadena a few days from now.

WE HEAR they had a very "racy" time at St. Mary's Guild's annual "Day at the Races" Wednesday at the Vessels' Los Alamitos Race Course. "Best yet!" everyone we talked to said. Understand Bob Reid, Harry Christensen, Dick Browning and Don Davis all picked No. 5 to win in the last race but Numero Cinco was scratched so they switched their bets to No. 8, grumbling like spoiled kids. Their growls turned to chortles when they walked up to the pari-mutuel window to collect \$42 on their second hand choice, which they gleefully admitted was just "dumb luck."

Others glimpsed hither and thither in the big crowd were Marilyn and Clarence Petty, Dottie and Bill Dalesi, Dr. Olive and Dr. Gordon Bateman, Betty and John Winslow, Marge and Al Davis, Ann and Tom McCarty, Ann and Jim Wood, Dorothy and Milt McGrew, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Helen and Dr. Charlie Foulkes and several hundred others you'd know including of course, guild president Lois Wright and husband, Odie.

THE OCEAN will take root and blossom and bloom like a fruit tree Thursday when it sprouts sails by the hundreds (293 by actual bow count) as the Newport to Ensenada sailboat race begins. Localities entered (oh, all right—localities whose boats are entered) are George and Bea Hart's brand new "The Joy" which just came off the ways Thursday at Newport. Growing for George will be son, George, Palmer Wentworth, Sid Exley Jr., Dick Russell and young Bill McCullough.

Betty and Bixby's "Hanalei" will set sail, swiftly they hope, and crewing with them will be Tina and John Biby. Gordon Dougherty will be at the helm of his "Rampant" assisted by Verne Williams, Lee Thompson and Jimmy Jones.

Don Hunter will be taking his ship, "Tekka," over the waves as will Midge and Jim Clark with their "Vega," and aboard with them, we understand, will be Betty and Don Da Gradi and Dorothy and Don Gillum. Willis Boyd's "Rocking Chair III" will be a mighty contender, too, we betcha. Last we heard Lynn Hossom wasn't positive but had hopes he'd be in the race with his boat, "Banshee."

CAMILLA AND Gene LeGrand's customary quiet poise was joyfully shattered last Sunday and they babbled incoherently like all first time grandparents. Moment of incoherence came when they learned daughter, Barbara, and husband, Don Tisnerat, were mom and pop of a lovely, little armful of pink baby girl, named Jean Ann. Paternal grandparents, Claphoe and Andrew Tisnerat, were equally as pleased but, being more experienced in the art of welcoming grandchildren, a little more self-contained!



JANE WHALEY BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to John Anderson Barnett Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Anderson Barnett of Alexandria, Va. The bride-elect attended the Bishop's School for Girls in La Jolla and will be graduated in June from Marywood in Anaheim. Her fiancé attended West Point, the University of Arizona and now is a student at Long Beach State College. They will be married in June.

CVO to Launch Its Understanding Tour

Volunteer opportunities within the city will be disclosed when Community Volunteer Office begins its annual five-session Community Understanding tour on Wednesday.

The tour is open to the public without charge and reservations for attendance may be made by contacting the CVO, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Long Beach history and culture will be the topic of the opening session at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Rancho Los Cerritos, 4800 Virginia Rd.

Health and welfare will be studied May 7 at 9:30 a. m. in Exceptional Children's

Foundation, 4519 Stearns St.; 10 a. m. in Tucker Orthopedic School, 2221 Argonne Ave.; and 11 a. m. in Long Beach Health Dept., 2655 Pine Ave.

LONG BEACH City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be location for the 9:30 a. m. session on education May 13.

Youth will be spotlighted at 10 a. m. May 21, with visits at a day nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave., and the West Long Beach Girls Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Concluding session at 9 a. m. May 27 will outline city and recreation services with a tour of City Hall and attendance at a City Council session. A tour of the harbor has been scheduled tentatively for 12:45 p. m. that same day.

Ellen Hegele Wed in Church

Beauty and simplicity marked the recent wedding ceremony in St. Thomas of Canterbury when Miss Ellen Carolyn Hegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farada H. Hegele, 4344 E. Paterno Way and Theodore Buntin, exchanged wedding vows.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

The bride was attended by her twin sister Mrs. Howard F. Lilligh, as matron of honor. Howard Lilligh served as best man for the bridegroom.

The simple service was witnessed only by members of the bride's family.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watson Buntin, Watson, W. Va., and is serving in the United States Navy.

FREE ADMISSION

Home vs. Outer Space

By ILKA CHASE

It isn't that I object to outer space as such, it just seems to me that we've gone into it prematurely. Looking for new worlds to conquer is all very well but haven't we gone off half cocked? And several thousand years too soon? Would we not do better to leave the infinite alone until we have consolidated a few gains in inner space, namely within ourselves? When you think of the crashing imperfections of the human race would we not be smarter staying home attending to our knitting?

What I say is, how about getting things shipshape here on earth and then having a go at the Moon and Mars? Let us finish one job before we go on to the next. Lord knows there's plenty to occupy us.

Think for example of our juvenile delinquents. Think, more deeply, of the delinquent parents who produce them and who are the ones truly culpable for their crimes and offenses. How about cleaning up that Aegean stable before rocketing off into the universe?

Think of the nauseating hypocrisy of those states that profess temperance and that affect prohibition and where such laws are maintained by gangsters because it is they who profit enormously from the subsequent illegal traffic in liquor.

CONSIDER THE idiot fringe who write crank letters to the newspapers and the kind of scum who had to be held back by the police and by screens of canvas from trying to peer at Elizabeth Taylor, grief-stricken at her husband's grave. They were blood brothers to those intellects who, when a commercial plane crashed the other day, jammed the highways out of morbid curiosity so that the rescuers could not get through to the injured and the dying.

Dwell upon the arid prigs who would try to drain all

Book, Travel to Hear Talk

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Womens Club will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. William H. Loomis. Mrs. Loomis will give a talk, "Travelogue on Old Blue China."

Mrs. William Loper, vice chairman, will conduct the business meeting.

the joy from childhood and upon the psychopaths who are cruel to and neglectful of animals. Look about. They come in battalions, the mean-spirited, the ruthless, the greedy and the apathetic. Their shortcomings are made manifest in the resulting landscape of the nation.

GAZE UPON our hideous housing developments, the lathe and papier mache monstrosities which shelter hundreds of thousands of our people; and gaze upon and weep at the boardings defacing our highways.

Try to eat the average American food served in the average American home, hotel, club or restaurant in the average American city or town. By their fare ye shall know them. And ye shall know that for most of us in that department, civilization is a long way in the future.

Consider our abysmal ignorance about our individual selves, our bodies and our natures. The study of mankind is man and far more interesting if you ask me than what scientists tell us we are likely to find on the moon.

NOW, I ADMIT, a natural reaction is to say, well, if things are all that bad it's high time we scrambled out of here. Let's get to the moon and fast and I, too, would be all for space travel if it improved our human natures, but it is our human selves we propose to transport to other planets and I doubt that the climate on any of them is such that it will automatically perfect us. We, us, ourselves are the beings who are going to be there and we're a rum crew.

I suppose one rebuttal of my argument is the state-

ment that if we are going to hang around until the human race gets good we'll never get anything done and I acknowledge that. We're better off with the wheel and the alphabet and anesthesia and all our imperfections on our heads than we would be without them.

Maybe the silver lining is that all alone in outer space we will get to know ourselves better; we will cultivate self-improvement for the very reason that space is so vast it becomes inhuman like the Pentagon or the Chicago Furniture Mart and we need to hold onto little old us for reassurance. In so doing we will have to improve or we won't be able to stand ourselves.

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Waltz length. Lavishly trimmed with lace.
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She's done it again! Ann Artman, Virginia and Bill's pride and joy, has stepped up the ladder of success another rung—which just about brings her to the top until she can find a higher ladder, anyhow.



"Finest tribute"

Ann was elected president of the Associated Women Students at UCLA and, if memory serves us right, she is the first coed from Long Beach ever to achieve this top office on the Bruin campus. A theater arts major now in her junior year, Ann is a Kappa. In case you don't know her let's provide you with a description—she's pretty, blond, slender, versatile, and sweet as an ice cream soda. She's the kind of a girl who, if she had a kid brother (which she doesn't), even HE'D brag about her. What finer tribute could anyone want?

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FOUNDERS' DAY

Friday Morning Discussion Club will celebrate Founders' Day Friday with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Checking arrangements for the event are (from left) Mrs. P. J. Findly, Mrs. R. A. Clifard, Miss Edith Hitchcock, Mrs. T. R. Scofield and the club's president, Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser.—(Staff photo.)

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Jr. Symphony Fete Today

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These aspiring young musicians, who serve as ushers during concerts of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will draw upon the talents of their members to present an outstanding program.

TAKING PART in the annual benefit recital to raise funds for local Symphony Auditions for Young Musicians will be Marie Crociat, Karen Ostrom, Michele Maynard, Margie Matlock, Susan Ward, Dorothy Christie, Sharon Hunt and Nancy Pelton. Special guests will be Loretta McConnell and Carol Louise Kunz. Laurel Jolly and Melissa Hardesty will pour at the tea table, which will be decorated with pink and white spring blossoms; Susan and Marilyn Osborn and Jo Carol Clark will serve cake.

Cactus Club Visits Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 15613 Garfield Ave., Paramount, entertained members of Long Beach Cactus Club and their guests recently, displaying their water gardens, cacti, succulents and green houses. Later the group saw colored slides which the Johnsons took in South America, Mexico, Central America and Peru, where they lived for four years in remote villages high in the Andes. Johnson was recently elected president of the National Cactus and Succulent Society of America. Edward Taylor, president of the Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society, was a guest of the club.

Public Card Party

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Proceeds will aid the physically handicapped.

Betrothal of Prominent Couple Told at Party

The engagement of Bonnie Catherine Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Muller of Monrovia, to Willis Theodore (Ted) Lyman Jr., of Long Beach, was announced to family members and intimate friends at a cocktail party in the Mullers' Crescent Dr. home.

The following day, with the traditional offering of chocolates, Miss Muller revealed news of the romance at Mudd-Blaisdell Hall, Pomona College, where she is a junior. She is the second generation of her family to attend the college and has served as Homecoming Princess and honorary cadet captain of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

HER FIANCE represents the fourth generation of a pioneer California family and the third generation to be graduated from Pomona College where he will receive his degree in international relations in June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Lyman of this city where Lyman, a prominent attorney, is commanding

officer of the 234th AAA Group, California National Guard. The young man is the grandson of the late Ruby Warner Lyman, for 30 years a teacher at Franklin Junior High School, and the late Mr. Lyman, and of Mrs. Lewis Best, who has lived in Long Beach for 40 years, and the late Mr. Best.

HE HELD SCHOOL offices at Wilson High School, was a varsity water polo letterman, a member of California Scholarship Federation and California National Guard, and won the Kiwanis Speaking award twice as well as the Bank of America award. His college activities include athletics and College Church. After graduation he will receive a commission as 2nd lieutenant, U.S.A.R., in military intelligence and will be stationed at Ft. Holliard, Md. for advanced training. Following his military service he will continue graduate study at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He is a Sigma Tau.



Bonnie Catharine Muller

Mrs. Colvin Wins Award at National CAR Meet

Mrs. William P. Colvin, 4450 Cerritos Dr., was winner of the prize awarded at the national convention of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D.C., to

the grandmother enrolling the greatest number of grandchildren in the organization during the year.

Mrs. Colvin's grandchildren, numbering 15, are Randall, Ronald, Christie, Betse Anne and Kathleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colvin, Long Beach; Shannon Lea and Molly Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hennessey, Torrance, and Virginia Anne Strella, daughter of Paul Strella, Baldwin Park. All are members of Eliza Donner Houghton CAR Chapter, Long Beach.

The other seven children whose parents are the daughter and son of Mrs. Colvin are members of the Oliver Burdick Chapter in New York City. Mrs. Colvin, who wears a bracelet with charms engraved with names and birth dates of each of the 15, plans to add another disc recording the prize-winning event.

Mrs. Colvin is a member of Susan B. Anthony Chapter of DAR; Roanoke Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century; Daughters of 1812 and PEO. At the close of the convention, Mrs. Colvin returned to New York for a stay.

Breakfast for Delta Zetas

Delta Zeta Alumnae members will meet for their traditional May breakfast on Saturday, May 2 at 10:30 at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Guests of honor will be the graduating senior girls of Delta Alpha chapter at Long Beach State College. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Genevieve Levator, Regional Alumnae Director for the Western States. Board members of the Orange County Alumnae group have also been invited. As part of the program Mrs. George C. Morgan will give a book review, "Mrs. Daffodil".

Chairman of arrangements and decorations is Mrs. Gladys Potter assisted by Misses Charles Crouch, Louis Islander, Jack Cassidy, Duane Emmons and Miss Ida Nolds.



BEST FOOT FORWARD

Calling on training in social skills learned as a member of Lakewood Country Club Dansant Cotillion, Kenny McDaniel puts his best foot forward in requesting a dance with Susan Balsille. This scene will be re-enacted many times next Sunday evening when the dance groups meet for their banquet and grand ball at LCC.—(Staff photo.)

Cotillion Sets Grand Ball Next Sunday

Climaxing a successful season of dancing parties, Dansant Cotillion will stage its banquet and grand ball next Sunday in Lakewood Country Club.

In anticipation of the event, youthful members are practicing dance steps diligently in hope of being selected for participation in a special awards class. Outside judges will be present and trophies will be awarded to the best dancers from each club.

Cubby O'Brien of Mouseketeer fame, will entertain. Dancing will be directed by Charles and Margaret Baker.

May Day Luncheon

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Assn., will have a May Day luncheon at noon May 6 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a 1 p.m. business session.



—Floyd Huff Studio

BETROTHED

Carol Bollenbacker, daughter of the Walter Bollenbackers of Beverly Hills, has chosen May 17 for her marriage to Douglas Berge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berge of Long Beach. At USC she affiliated with Alpha Phi and he belonged to Acacia.

ADULT CHAIRMEN for each of the clubs will serve as banquet hostesses, led by Mrs. D. J. Nichols, general chairman, and Nola Roscoe, co-chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. E. T. Monroe, Rhythm Steppers, Mrs. Regis Jeffries, Jolly Juniors, Mrs. D. H. Balsille, Starlighters, and Mrs. Kenneth McDaniels, Societe Steppers.

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St. Matthew's Card Benefit

St. Matthew's School will have its annual benefit card party in the Parish Hall, 7th St. at Temple Ave. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in four divisions: contract bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500. Refreshments will be served and there will be numerous door awards.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EYES—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...
BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175
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LONG BEACH

Virginia Ward Is Married

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was setting for the recent evening marriage ceremony uniting Virginia Mac Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ward of Long Beach, with Neil Gary Fitzpatrick of Compton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin styled with lace yoke accented by sequins. She carried a prayer book on which rested a white orchid, pink rose buds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Barbara Linderman, matron of honor, was gowned in rose shade embroidered cotton satin, while the bridesmaids, Misses Nita Clark and Nancy Grandquist, wore identically styled frocks in pink. All carried white carnation bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Fitzpatrick of Compton, asked Richard Bratt to serve as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Jess James and Merbert Linderman.

A RECEPTION followed at the church with Misses Marcia Conrey, Carol Johnson and Mrs. Pat Ward as hostesses.

The newlyweds, both ski enthusiasts, honeymooned at Yosemite and now are at home to friends in Long Beach.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz and Pi Theta Mu. She now is a student at USC where her husband is studying for a master's degree in engineering. An alumnus of USC, he received his early education in Compton.



Mrs. Neil J. Fitzpatrick

Agassiz Club Names Staff

Agassiz Nature Club met at the Stevenson School when Mrs. Pearl H. Welch presented John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, who talked on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow in Our Harbor Area."

Jerome Bartkus, head of the Music Department of Franklin High School, presented a clarinet trio and a male quartet.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected with Mrs. Rose E. Berry, president; Miss Ruth H. Kirkland, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Harbour, recording secretary; Miss Curry Bell, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Coigdar-ripe, corresponding secretary.

YLI Party

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211 will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund.

Retired Folk Recapture Enthusiasm in Their Home

By RUTH MILLETT

"If you ever write a column for retired couples like us," the energetic, sweet-faced woman said, "be sure to tell them that in choosing their retirement house to look for one that doesn't need to be fixed up—but asks to be."

Then to illustrate what she meant, she showed me through the house she and her husband had bought several years ago.

The house was in good condition when they bought it, so there were no major repairs staring them in the face. But there were all sorts of possibilities for making small changes that would make the house more convenient and attractive.

There was the extra bedroom turned into a den, the dining room made cozier by built-in corner cupboards, the living room windows at each side of the fireplace that had been turned into book shelves.

THESE WEREN'T just improvements. They were projects a husband and wife accomplished together.

"If we had bought a new house," said the woman, "there wouldn't have been anything left for us to do to it. We would have moved in and sat down."

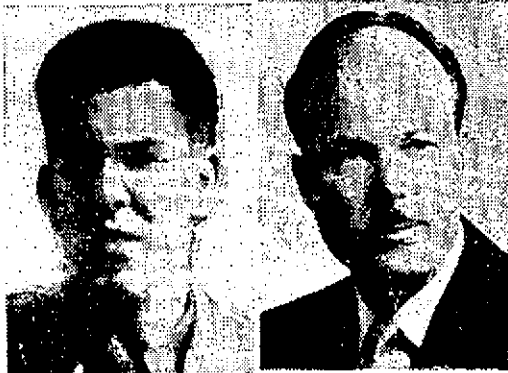
"But by buying an older house that is in good condition, a retired couple can have all the fun and satisfaction of making it truly their own by all the little changes and improvements that almost ask to be done."



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BEAUTY SALON — THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



WALKER'S PRESENTS

BRIDE-ELECT

On July 12 Walter Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Davis of Long Beach, will claim Gail R. Eby as his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. Tom Eby of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Tom Eby of Long Beach. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, and belongs to Kappa Sigma, Delta Eta Chapter.

Mrs. Snyder Is Honoree

A surprise post wedding shower was given for Mrs. Bond, James Wasner, Gene Condra, Art Middlemas, Audrie Carlier and Don Gardner.

Mrs. Snyder, formerly Lena Crane, has long been active in veterans' affairs, including work at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

The shower was planned to coincide with the auxiliary's regular meeting scheduled to take place at Mrs. Snyder's home. Among those present were Misses Jimmy Johnson, Lester Glenn, Steve Coons, Charles Kirklen, Ray Maro, Gil Striegel, Carol

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Eckerman, to Edmund T. Steinert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Steinert of North Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Millikan High School; her fiancé is an alumnus of Jordan High. A June wedding is planned.



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LOTION-
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clean



FLOWS DIRT OUT
AS IT FLOWS MOISTURE IN!

Your skin can be pure in every pore, cleaner than ever before with new BEAUTY CLEAN, lavish lotion-cleanser that penetrates deeper to flow out hidden dirt and makeup! Leaves your face tingling-clean, misted with young moisture! Contains no drying soaps and detergents—your skin is petal-soft! Try it today! by SHULTON

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the new, sparkling-clean
"SOLID MOISTURE"

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new
new

beauty ice

Revolutionary moisturizer that also
tones your skin and tightens pores!

Touch the coolness of sparkling, blue-green BEAUTY ICE to your face — and every other moisturizer, facial cream and lotion becomes old-fashioned! Not a liquid, not a cream, but a "solid moisture" — Beauty Ice works as a moisturizer, to soften and protect your skin — as an astringent, to tighten pores! Use it in the morning, under makeup, to protect against wind and weather; at night, after cleansing, like an invisible facial. Restores a look of young radiance to your skin — wakes up every complexion to a lovely glow!

DESERT FLOWER BEAUTY ICE
... by SHULTON

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Your choice of 6 — White Lilac...
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FREE... from Dorothy Gray
10-Day SUPPLY OF NEW ABUNDA
moisture cream with each OUTLINE purchase

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Your own color—but brighter flows into your hair right in the fragrant rich lather of Color-Tone Shampoo. No separate operation, no permanent dyes, no bleaches — but safe, certified temporary color that gives your natural hair-color a glorious color-boost.

Your hair glows with a healthy look as well as with color because Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos are essentially fine shampoos with enriched conditioners that are good for your hair.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Petite Scotswoman to Lead Quota Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It will be a "bonnie night" tomorrow when Quota Club International of Long Beach installs its popular, petite Scots-woman member, Helen Cameron, as president. Helen, who speaks with the lilting, rich accents



Miss Helen Cameron

of her native Scotland, will take office in ceremonies to be conducted in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer will be Wanda Frey Joiner of Los Angeles, international founder of the big women's service club organization. Retiring president Virginia Youngquist will present the following slate of officers to be installed with Miss Cameron: Katherine Herbert, vice president; Ruth Peterson, second vice president; Naomi Olsen, secretary; Genevieve Parker, treasurer; and to the board of directors for two-year



Miss Maureen Poehlein

Couple Will Repeat Vows in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poehlein of Seal Beach are this week announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Maureen, to Fred Sleep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleep of Long Beach. The couple will be married this summer. The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School where she was awarded the jeweled "W". After graduating from Long Beach City College, she attended Brigham Young University, and is now a senior at Long Beach State College majoring in business administration. Her fiancé was graduated from Poly High School where he was president of Delphi fraternity. He is now attending Long Beach City College and is a member of Tong.



BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Giddings have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jeanne, to James R. MacAnulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacAnulty. Both young persons attend LBCC. They plan a summer wedding.

terms. Rada Hart and Marguerite Wood; for one-year terms, Erlene Heartwell and Fern Bruce.

IN HONOR OF Helen's nationality, guest speaker will be Capt. John R. W. Smith, USN-Ret., a member of the Order of Scottish Clans, who will give a talk entitled, "Scots and Scotland." Completing the Scotch themed program Miss Joyce Allegra DeWar will do a Scottish dance routine.

Quota's incoming president has been a resident of Long Beach for 11 years and during this time has been active in many groups. Well known in Toastmistress circles in Southern California and secretary for the Britannia Society of Long Beach for several years, she has won additional friends as program participant for additional organizations as a humorous Scottish monologist. Miss Cameron is a staff employee of Sally Miller Contracting Co.

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimists

Three members of Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club attended the annual conference of Pacific Region Soroptimist Clubs at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles last weekend as official delegates. They were Barbara Baker, president, (personnel director, May Co., Lakewood), Miss Jane Howard (principal, Hughes Jr. High), and Miss Helen Corrington (owner, Rattanland Furniture). Other members of the northside club joining their delegates at the banquet Saturday were Mrs. Willa Layman, Mrs. Oscar J. Contratto, Mrs. W. T. Grace and Miss Marion Darlington. Among prominent speakers at the conclave were Gov. Goodwin Knight, Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulsen, Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, USC Medical School, and Miss Emily Ziegler, president of the American Federation of Soroptimists.



Mrs. Lewis C. Burger

Pair Weds in Hawaii

Gretchen Christine Jones, daughter of David Howard Jones and Mrs. Herbert Mullen of Long Beach, became the bride of Lewis C. Burger in a recent ceremony at the University Ave. Baptist Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride's mother traveled to Hawaii for the ceremony. Miss Jones chose for her vows, a gown of white taffeta with an overskirt of white nylon chiffon fastened with white satin cummerbund. A pearl tiara held her brief veil and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Charles Reimers and Walter G. Phillips. Michael Keeler ushered. The newlyweds will reside in the islands where the bridegroom is serving at the Naval radio station in Wahiawa. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Burger of San Diego, he received his schooling in that city. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT.

Grove to Meet

Long Beach Grove No. 28 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA. Dorothy Evan will preside.

Ivah B. Eaton Accepts Zonta Club Presidency

Zonta International's rich club colors of mahogany and gold were combined to create beauty for dinner tables at the recent installation meeting of the Long Beach service club conducted in the Poolside Room of Disneyland Hotel.

Accepting the president's gavel for the ensuing year was Ivah B. Eaton who succeeds Lucille Murdock to the post. Mrs. Eaton, an inspector in the Long Beach juvenile bureau, is senior officer of the girls' division. Ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, governor of District Nine. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Pitts.

Others inducted with Mrs. Eaton were: Doris Dearden, vice president; Florence Petersen, recording secretary; Hazel Bateman, corre-

Marjorie Morlock and Lucille Murdock.

Miss Mildred Flanary, program chairman, introduced Harvey Wagner, soloist, who provided a program of favorite songs. He was accompanied by Rose Bishop. Others participating in ceremonies of the evening were Frances Nielsen, charter president of Long Beach Zonta, Vivian Showalter, Myranna Coon, both presidents, and Emma Felk.

Among honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennick, Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau and Mrs. Eaton's executive officer, lauded her work for the department and her outstanding contributions to the community through her interest and work, beyond the call of career duty, for the benefit of children.



Ivah B. Eaton

sponding secretary: Elsie Rogers, treasurer; and to the board of directors, Dr. Dorothy Prince, Nancy Luby,

Monday DUV Meet

Plans for state convention will be discussed when Elsie Chase conducts a meeting of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building.

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Really revolutionary for you who choose not to keep your grey hair . . . you'll never believe it until you see it!

For you who choose NOT to keep grey hair, Mr. John Garton, one of America's leading hair-color authorities, will be in our Cosmetic Department, first floor, this week, Monday through Wednesday from 11 'til 5 daily. We agree with you 100%—now more than ever before, everyone wants proof. See Mr. Garton put a colorless cream on a strand of grey taken from your own hair . . . then see invisible hair color appear in mere seconds . . . lasting, live color as near your pre-grey color (prior to turning grey) as is humanly possible to obtain.

If you have colored your hair, or even secretly contemplated doing so, you should know about the fabulous BON COIF . . . a scientific protected formula which has been thoroughly tested and approved . . . is formulated by one of America's foremost big-name cosmetic laboratories! Many have tried to obtain a vibrant, youthful appearance by the

use of harsh aniline dyes—and have failed. No matter if you are tinting or dyeing your hair (providing you are attempting to match your pre-grey color) BON COIF is for you.

Since we introduced this fabulous creation over five years ago, we have heard from a great many people who have had high praise for BON COIF. We have seen what this dramatic preparation accomplishes and it is truly amazing. Do come in and let John Garton put a colorless cream on a strand of your grey hair and in seconds watch the grey turn to its natural-like color. We are just optimistic enough to believe that after you see this convincing demonstration of the now internationally-known BON COIF formula . . . (the French say "Bon Kwif") . . . you, too, will share our enthusiasm.

You may purchase bon coif at **Walker's** Department Store

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QUANTITY
\$5.00 size, up to 6 months supply Cream ☐
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NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY SOCIETY
SALON FORMULA 2.00 JAR **1.00** plus tax
Now fortified with moisturizing elements for vibrant complexion beauty! Baby your skin with this famous cream; save money while you're doing it! Smooths, softens, protects moisture. Dry skin swiftly responds with fresher beauty. A remarkable half-price value.

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FACE FORTY WITHOUT FEAR

The changing years . . . If you've stopped "growing up" (and if you're 21 plus, you have), changes are occurring in your body!

There is a gradual slowing down of the various bodily functions. The rate of shedding and renewing of skin cells is diminished (so your skin may look sallow). There then to wrinkles and bags. And there may be other symptoms: flakiness, deepening contours, tender and "caloused" areas.

But all that this natural slowing-down process should mean to you is that it's time to spend some time on yourself, to give nature a hand.

That's why Tussy created Beauty Diet. It's a marriage of two new products. One, the new Beauty Diet Cream to aid from without—second, the new Beauty Diet Vitamin and Mineral Capsule to aid from within.

Why the New Cream?

The very air we breathe may rob the moisture from our skin. And age itself may strip away natural protective oils. That's the reason for Beauty Diet's New Cream. It's a combination of active beautifiers including moisturizers,

polyunsaturates, for "diet-dry" skin, rich oil blends, hormones, and Royal Jelly, of course. When used nightly, then lightly under make-up during the day, your skin never seems to dry out. Even extra-dry patches begin to look moist and supple. Flakiness all but disappears, lines and crow's feet become less conspicuous.

Why the New Capsule?

Consider the new Vitamin and Mineral Capsule in Beauty Diet as a dietary supplement. It's an exclusive formulation made according to pharmaceutical standards. A capsule may help you overcome a deficiency you're not even aware of! And this deficiency may be due to an imbalance in your diet, or to your system's reduced ability to utilize vitamins from food. Taken once a day, every day, the capsules can give you a new vitality, a new sense of well-being.

Why not now? Beauty Diet by Tussy costs \$10.00, plus tax, for a full 30-day treatment. It's available here immediately.

In The New Capsule
Vitamin A . . . 5000 USP units
Vitamin D . . . 500 USP units
Thiamine . . . 3 mg.
Riboflavin . . . 3 mg.
Ascorbic Acid . . . 50 mg.
Niacinamide . . . 15 mg.
Panthenol . . . 5 mg.
Pyridoxine . . . 1 mg.
B-12 . . . 0.5 mg.
Folic Acid . . . 5 U.
Vitamin E . . . 50 mg.
Calcium . . . 10 mg.
Iron . . . 1 mg.
Manganese . . . 1 mg.
Iodine . . . 0.1 mg.
Magnesium . . . 0.5 mg.
Zinc . . . 0.1 mg.
Choline Bitartrate . . . 100 mg.
Inositol . . . 50 mg.
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Mono-hydrochl. . . 25 mg.

In The New Cream
Estrogenic Hormones (10,000 I.U. Per Oz.) to "plump" and cushion the skin's under-layer
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Polyunsaturates . . . to help overcome diet-deficiency dryness
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Rich Oil Blend . . . to lubricate, soften and smooth
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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted's Haunted by Own Handiwork

By TED RREC

I have created a Frankenstein's monster. Some months ago when I wrote the first of these articles, I never dreamed that I would be hoist by my own petard of that my chickens would come home to roost—if you'll pardon my reaching into the cliché bag.

But, as the months and columns have rolled by, I have found myself more and more on the receiving end of barbs about sloppy attire.

Where John Q. Citizen can amble down the street dressed in sandals and ragged undershorts, his hair falling over his eyes as he slurps an ice cream cone, I dare not let down for a moment. If a speck of dust falls on my polished shoes, someone is sure to point it out to me. If my necktie knot goes a bit askew, again someone points and laughs.

Even Happy Harry Fulton, Independent columnist and author of "I Was a Teenage Old Man," takes pot-shots at me in print.

AND THEN there are the Caldarella Brothers. What? You've never heard of the Caldarella Brothers? Well, it's a bit off my beat, but let me tell you about them. They operate an Italian grocery at Chestnut Ave. and Willow St. and are the pride of the Wrigley District. I don't know how many of them there are—every time I go in I see new members of the act—and you can't tell by the names which they have embroidered on their pockets, for I swear they keep wearing each other's shirts!

Hank Hollingworth, our sports editor, has called them Long Beach's answer to the Marx Brothers, and they are, indeed. But also, they are men of mystery, for no one that I have talked with knows where they came from. They just appeared one day at

Chestnut and Willow and have been there ever since.

Naturally there are legends about them, and my favorite is that they were flushed from the Borneo jungles by the invading Japanese in World War II and spirited away aboard an American submarine.

Be that as it may, if you want puns with your pizza and laughs with your lasagne, visit the Caldarellas, for five-a-day vaudeville will never die as long as the brothers are around.

BACK TO the point, I was out in the garage one day changing the tires on my car when my wife decided she needed something from this house of zany. So I went over, just as I was. All work ceased in the store, the brothers came pouring and tumbling over one another from the back room as they shouted to the customers to look at me, that I was the guy who wrote the "well-dressed man stuff" in the Sunday paper!

Did I make a fuss because these loud clowns were attired in identical seersucker janitor suits? No, but I'm supposed to be dressed up to change a tire!

When I came back to work from my recent visit to the hospital, I was delighted that I had lost a little weight. Did anyone else share my enthusiasm? Not on your life! A bunch of the newsroom hooligans trapped me on Pine Ave. and pointed out boisterously that here I was, a man's fashion authority, appearing in public with a collar too big for my neck!

Things have reached such a state that evenings, when I am getting ready to retire, I put on my pajamas and robe but keep on my necktie. Then, when the house is quiet, I creep around putting out the lights. When, finally, I am standing beside my bed in the dark, I furtively slip off my necktie, taking care to put it on the night table where I can grab it and put it on at the first crack of dawn!

MY "BEST-dressed man" contest was interrupted by my recent hospitalization. Please send in your nominations as soon as possible.

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Sorority to Note Founding

Long Beach Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Petroleum Club Wednesday evening to observe the 27th anniversary of the sorority's founding.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority created for women in search of cultural and social activities. The first chapter was formed in Abilene, Kan., on April 30, 1931 and has grown to international scope with more than 130 million members.

Long Beach organized its City Council in 1944 to help individual chapters in cooperative ventures, and now numbers 20 member chapters. The Maid of Cotton was sponsored by the Council with proceeds benefiting the local Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis. Among other charities served by Beta Sigma Phi are the Cancer Foundation, and Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund.

SIGMA BETA Chapter will host the founders' day observance, "Springtime Melodies," for the 19 other chapters. Miss Betty Yukes, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Donald White and Miss Ethel Wampler, girl of the year; Mmes. Buhl Palmer, Keith Cramblet and Ed West, program; Mmes. Ronald Ball, L. K. Jerome and Lee Jauman, drawing materials; Mrs. Charles Hiller and Miss Rita Reynolds, reservations; Mmes. Joe Waldon, Lee Crum, Ray Franks



PREPARING for their "Springtime Melodies" party Wednesday in observance of founders' day are these members of Beta-Sigma Phi Sorority, Miss Betty Yukes, general chairman, and Mrs. Don White, Girl of the Year chairman; (left to right in foreground) Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, Sigma Beta president (standing left) and Miss Beverly Lund, incoming president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

and Miss Edith Linerode, decorations.

Miss Yukes will introduce Mrs. D. E. Maynard, City Council president; Mrs. Byron Ward, junior past president; Mrs. Clyde Carter, former City Council president, and other guests.

PLEDGES and new members will be welcomed by Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, Sigma



MAY DAY PARTY

May Poles and intriguing packages will be a part of the spring card party benefit to be staged at 8 p. m. Thursday—May Day—by St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club at Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for both the boys' and girls' schools. Mrs. Joseph Rostron and Mrs. Selton Snellbaker are co-chairmen. Preparing for the affair are (from left) Mmes. Rostron, William Murphy, Ray Murray and A. D. O'Donnell.—(Staff)

Luncheon Thursday

Rebekah Cleaners Club will meet for potluck luncheon Thursday noon in Bixby Park, followed by cards. Members are invited to take guests and visiting Rebekahs also are welcome.

Meet Friday

Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room will be the Seaside Licensed Vocational Nurses Alumni Assn. All graduate nurses of Seaside Hospital are invited.

Modern Woman

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100% nylon georgette ONLY \$14.95

Myette designed it of frosty, rich nylon georgette in an exclusive print that behaves miraculously! It defies wrinkles, washes in a jiffy, needs little if any ironing! You'll love the graceful skirt, the dramatic portrait collar. Choose from cool colors on white background.

SIZES 12½ to 22½

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Two-Day Violet Display

"Springtime with African Violets" is the theme of this year's annual African Violet Show to be staged by the Long Beach African Violet Society on Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 1, at Norway Hall, 7th St. and Redondo Ave.

Mrs. Golda Overberg, president of the Long Beach Society, announces that there will be many new varieties shown and urges other Southern California African Violet Chapters to enter club displays. Membership in an African Violet Society is not necessary to enter individual displays in the show. All displays must be entered on Tuesday, April 29, in order to compete, from 2 to 4 p.m. or from 6 to 8 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the National Purple and Gold Ribbons, the Southern California Council of African Violet Societies will award a rosette for the first time this year, for the best California origination. There will be trophies for Sweepstakes, Queen of the Show, Best Theme Arrangement, Most Outstanding Miniature introduced in California and the best seedling grown by a member of the Long Beach Society.

There are 22 classes for single-crown plants, one class for multiple-crown plants, and five classes for special displays, arrangements, educational exhibits, etc.

There will be an exhibit of tubular-leaved plants perfected by the late Harvey Cox by crossing seedlings of two species. The leaves of these unusual plants are red on the outside and green on the inside. Plants are judged for symmetry, floriferousness, condition, size of blooms and color.

There will be no commercial displays in the show this year, only an "opportunity table," featuring supplies and planters used by African Violet growers.

La Media Club

La Media Club members were guests in the home of Mrs. David Williams, 3623 Charlemagne Ave., for their most recent meeting. Mrs. Milo Meylink, president, called for a final planning session for a Mother's Day luncheon members will have Saturday at Welch's Restaurant.

May Flower Show

Los Altos Garden Club will stage its annual flower show May 10 in Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St., with the public welcome. Mrs. George D. Field, chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Ellwood, co-chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Pair Sets June Date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bovee of Paramount revealed the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Edward Hunter Beals, during a family gathering in their home.

The betrothed pair plans to marry June 15 at Paramount Methodist Church.

The bride-elect received her early schooling in Paramount and attended Compton Junior College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beals of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Parliamentarians Final Meeting

California Theta Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians will conduct its last meeting of the club year Friday at 9:45 a.m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. with Mrs. Edward H. Harbaugh presiding.

Plans will be made for the annual state convention to take place at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, in September. Election and installation of new officers will complete the final meeting.

Why Grow Old?

Don't Be a Dour; Give Life a Light Touch

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

As people grow older they are apt to become heavy in humor as well as in figure.

Those who give life a "light touch" always charm us. WHY? Because we find comfort in their warmth and approach to life. We also love the diversion with which their gaiety provides us. When in their presence we forget our troubles for a while.

It never occurs to us that they also have their frustrations and heartbreaks and the usual strains of daily living. We seldom, if ever, pause to feel thankful for them. We just take them for granted and look forward to seeing them again.

YET WE ARE very short-sighted and lack perception if we believe that there is one single human being on this earth who does not have his or her share of hardship. Some of the seemingly luckiest folks we know have some of the greatest difficulties—but we don't know about them.

I think this is one reason we are so drawn to those who give life a light touch. It takes real gallantry and courage to keep our attitude from becoming warped when beset with one strain and disappointment after another. No one is immune. This is the lot of everyone sooner or later. Not only do we add charm to the lives of others if we can keep our sense of humor and an outgoing spirit even in face of adversity and stresses, but we provide ourselves with an emotional shock absorber. It does no good to mull over our problems every waking hour. We only throw a shadow on the day for everyone we see and damage our own looks and health.

HAPPINESS creates an almost mystic state of well being. Its effect on the body is now recognized. It has a direct effect on the smooth functioning of our internal organs, on our circulation, our heartbeat, respiration and glandular system.

Executives to Meet

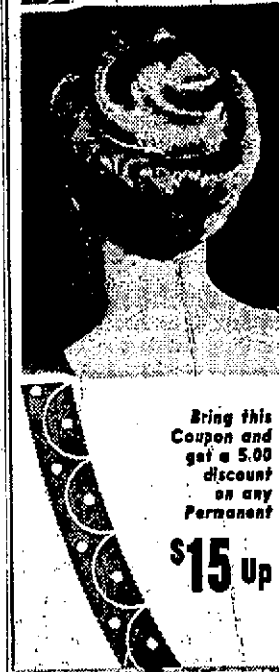
Executive committee of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at John Dewey School, according to Mrs. George Gordon, president.

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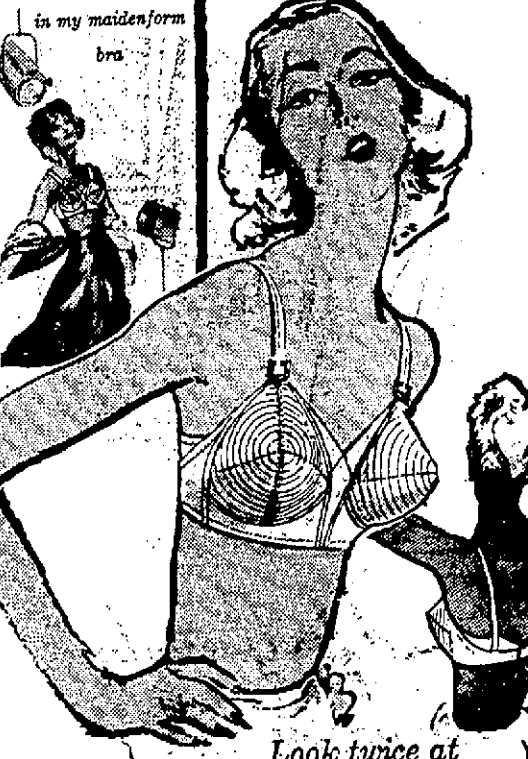
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I dreamed
I posed for a fashion ad
in my maidenform
bra



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TWICE-OVER

the new maidenform bra

One look! You see a light fantastic elastic bra. It's flexible where comfort counts, cut criss-cross under the arm. Keeps its just-bought shape, feels like a dream.

Another look! You see the cups are fashioned of silky cotton broadcloth, with sturdy double-stitched circles. It's firm where control counts! And there's broadcloth between the cups for smooth separation.

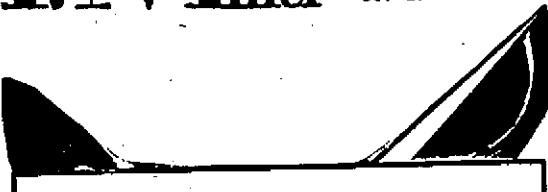
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NATIONAL DELEGATES

Long Beach delegates to the League of Women Voters National Convention, pictured boarding the plane for Atlantic City, N. J., are Mrs. Harvey Barr (left), past president, and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, president. Meeting from April 21 to 25, 1,500 delegates elected officers, adopted a budget and selected a program for study.

Our Children

The 'Have-to' Jobs in Life Keep Us Healthy

By ANGELO PATRI

"Why do I have to do everything people want me to do, when I don't want to? I have to go to school; I have to go to church; I have to take a music lesson; I have to make my bed and wash the supper dishes. I have to, I have—all day long. Why can't I do something I want to and not just what I have to?"

"Dear me! I am certain that there are hours in the day when this junior high-school girl does as she 'wants to.' The things she lists as what she doesn't want to do are things we all have to do, or had to in our turn. She would not be so pleased as she thinks if she did not 'have to.' Having to is a wonderful support to the one who has to. It will pull him out of bed, drive him to do his tasks, drive him into being a regular person and worthy of the respect and friendship of other worthy persons.

THE ROUTINE of daily 'have to's,' is what sets the rhythm of health in us. It is what frees us from having to wonder what we are to do next and takes away the burden of fretting about what the next hour will bring. We know and we go ahead and do what it calls for, and so live at peace with ourselves and our neighbors.

Suppose this girl did not have to rise on time in the morning and get to school? Think what she would miss. That nice shower; that glass

of chilled orange juice; that nice, warm, brown toast and that cup of wonderful coffee, or is it a glass of milk? And meeting her classmates whose friendly greetings bring warmth to her smile and her greeting to them. And the pleasure of getting the right answer and having the teacher smile and say, 'Well done.' And the gathering at lunchtime—and the chat, and the plans.

IT'S NO USE, this not wanting to. Everybody does things he doesn't want to but doesn't want to not want to. If he didn't 'do,' a whole chain of people and happenings would be jangled. Mother surely doesn't want to rise before the others, get breakfast ready, look after all the details of getting the family off for the day's doings. But she does all of it cheerfully because of what depends upon her doing. Father doesn't 'want to' some mornings but he goes right ahead. So does everybody else, including the young lady in junior high school and she would be a very sorry girl if she didn't have the chances to do what she doesn't 'want to.'

LEARNING to spell is difficult for some children. How you can help your child at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, 'Aid for Poor Spellers.' To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care the Independent, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Mrs. Cullen Odette Will Lead Emblem Club 106

Mrs. Cullen A. Odette, of 848 St. Louis Ave., will be installed as president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 in formal ceremonies at 4 p. m. next Sunday in Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. She succeeds Mrs. Sam N. Beck, junior past president and general chairman of the installation.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Clara Miller, past supreme president, assisted by Mrs. Frank Fredenhagen, past supreme marshal.

Mrs. Odette, a native Californian and a Long Beach resident for 35 years, is wife of the assistant fire chief of Long Beach Fire Dept., a member of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary and Betina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Serving on her executive board will be Mrs. Leon Terhufen, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Janda, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Burnham, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley



Mrs. C. A. Odette

DeRee, corresponding secretary, and Mmes. Virgil Jacobs, Frances Evans, John Inderbeiten, Willis Green and George Keeney, trustees.



Miss Phyllis Jean Bannister

State College Pair to Marry

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters at Long Beach State College, Phyllis Jean Bannister, revealed her engagement to David Arnold Steiner, a senior at the same school.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neil Bannister of Long Beach, was

graduated from Wilson High School where she was recipient of the gold 'W' and active in Thespians. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner, also of Long Beach. He, too, is an alumnus of Wilson High School, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is doing student teaching in Long Beach.

Install Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Claton Watson was elected president of North Long Beach Women's Club during a recent meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Ruel Hird.

Mrs. Watson, a long time member of the club, assumes her leadership post with

background of service as chairman of program, ways and means, membership, and as recording secretary. She also is a past president of Plumbing Contractors Auxiliary and now serves as recording secretary of the State Plumbing Contractors Auxiliary.

Elected to serve with her, some for a second term, are Mmes. Clay Minnix, Rawlin Abrahamson, Harold Gross, Lee Carter and Henry Ludtke, vice presidents; Mrs. Keith Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Garells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Tom Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry O. Sherwin, chairman of standing committees, and Mrs. William Adams, curator of departments.

In her role as program chairman, Mrs. Watson presented Mrs. F. H. Mitchell who showed pictures from her recent trip to Europe at which time she represented the organization at the General Federation of Women's Club's convention in Oslo, Norway.



Mrs. Claton Watson

Barnes-Friendson Vows Said

In an afternoon ceremony at Chimes Wedding Chapel, Fred Henry Barnes claimed as his bride Barbara Ann Friendson, daughter of Mr. Harry Friendson of Long Beach and Mrs. Lorita Friendson of Westminster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The wide skirt swept to a chapel train and the bodice featured a V-neck, scalloped edged. Her sheer veil fell gracefully from a crown of Chantilly and seed pearls. White carnations and stephanotis circled a white orchid in her bridal bouquet.

THE COUPLE was attended by Mrs. Maureen Brown, who carried pink carnations to accent her gown of blue crystaletta, and E. Michael Oleson, best man.

Mmes. Roy A. Barnes, Glenn L. Barnes, Earl A. Barnes and Miss Louise Blair were hostesses at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College and the University of Hawaii, and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

AT LBSC SHE was editor of the handbook, editor of the yearbook, Panhellenic representative, president of Sigma Kappa, and received the

Forty-Niner award. She is immediate past president of Sigma Kappa alumnae and chairman of the advisory board.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Barnes of Long Beach, received his education at Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific zone during World War II and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.



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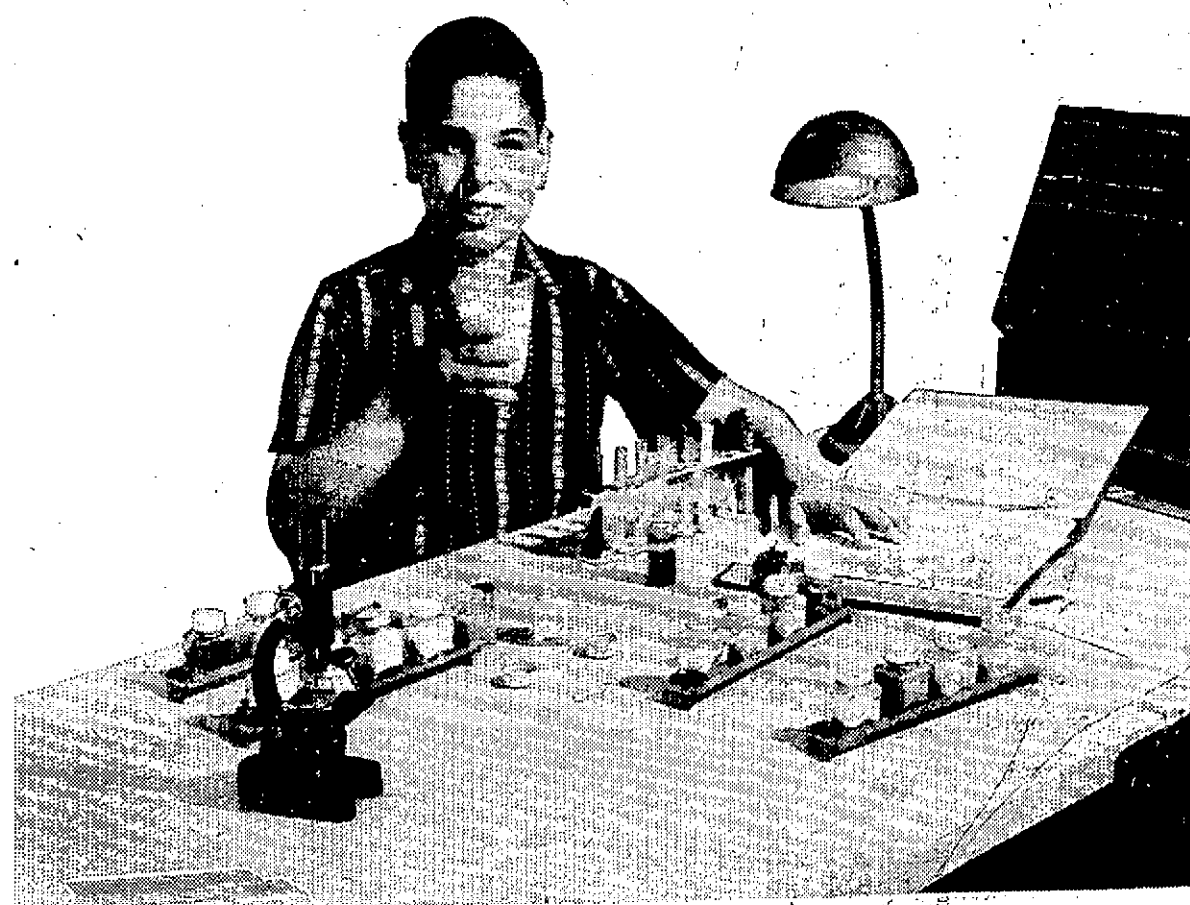
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Mallory Quartet
Due in Free Concert

A concert by the Mallory String Quartet, heard at 8 p.m. May 2, will end the Friday Evening Chamber Music Series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., this year.

Members of the nationally known quartet are Tibor Zelig, violin; William Weiss, violin; Myron Sandler, viola, and Edwin Vance Beach, cello. Heard on the much anticipated program will be an unusual selection of music by Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Bartok-Serly.

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The concert closes the 1957-58 Chamber Music Series scheduled on the first and third Friday evenings since October.

THE CONCERTS have been offered, free to the public, states Municipal Arts Director Jerome Allan Donson, to encourage live music presentations in the Long Beach area and they represent a valuable portion of the museum's cultural program.

Acting as program selector and coordinator with Donson has been Frank Allen Hubbell. Grants from the city of Long Beach and Los Angeles County, supported by the Los Angeles County Music Commission have made the series possible.

Tickets for the final concert are now available to the public. They are issued on a first come, first served basis during the museum's regular open hours.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Panhellenic pledges at Long Beach State College, some 100 strong, will gather in the Soroptimist House this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for a work party to make and fill May Baskets. The fruit of their labors will be distributed to patients in the children's ward of a local hospital May Day, next Thursday.

Another service project on the Forty-Niner feminine front finds the Associated Women Students service committee making puppets for another children's ward. About 20 girls are involved and 50 Cecil, The-Seasick-Sea-Serpents will have rolled off the assembly lines when the project is completed.

This afternoon from 1 until 5, Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' group at LBSC, sponsors an open house for the House of Hope at 1045 Cedar Ave.

The House of Hope, a foundation for the rehabilitation of alcoholic women, is the permanent welfare project of Sigma Chi Nu, who invite all those interested in this vital field to inspect facilities during the open house.

Refreshments will be served; Edith McCormick, Marianne Zaranton, and B. Van Den Biesen are handling the details.

JUNE, END of the school year when a potential husband is more important to the graduating coed than the traditional diploma, can not be far away: Zeta Tau Alphas gathered recently to hear a talk on wedding etiquette.

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in lecture hall 100, Dr. Robert B. Haas, head of education extension at UCLA, will demonstrate the use of role playing in solving group problems.

A recognized expert in his field, Dr. Haas will call upon members of the audience to participate as he points up the importance of seeing the other person's point of view. The grapevine says this program, sponsored jointly by the Department of Education and Psychology and the Department of Speech, is a must for all psych and speech students.

LEST OUR readers infer that we write mostly about the women, here's the latest from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon front: the SAE's pinned Lynette Budnick as their Sweetheart of 1958. ... Might as well face it: 'tis hard to keep gals out of the act. However, all by their masculine selves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon led all other fraternities at State in scholarship with a 2.36, a grade point average which was also good enough to win them the scholarship trophy for the Southern California Province.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the sophomore class sponsors an evening of entertainment which begins with the athletic spectacular of the year—a basketball game between the varsity and the Faculty All Stars, also known as the LBSC Hasbeens.

When the last hook shot has swished through the nets, the action moves along with a record dance. All State students and faculty are invited, admission is only 25 cents per person; faculty wives will be admitted free.

Spitzer-Rink Nuptials
Read in Home Ceremony

Nuptial vows were recited by Isabel Juckett Rink and Lloyd Winston Spitzer in an April 12 ceremony read by Reuben L. Anderson, minister of Long Beach First Christian Church, in the Fullerton home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Slack.

The bride, daughter of Orra H. Juckett of Pomona, formerly of Long Beach, and the late Mrs. Juckett, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink nylon lace over taffeta with a small pink headpiece holding her shoulder-length veil. She wore a string of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the bridegroom, and a corsage of white orchids tied with pink.

Jane Ann Rink, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing blue nylon and net. Paul O. Spitzer Jr. of Lynwood attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Edward L. Rink, son of the bride, and James R. Spitzer, brother of the bridegroom.

A CHAMPAGNE reception followed the ceremony with the newlyweds later departing for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco. They now are at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Spitzer was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Chapter JX, PEO Sisterhood, and Phi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Spitzer of Lyn-

wood, is a graduate of Compton City College and West Coast University.

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SUMMER DATE

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dunne of Long Beach have announced the engagement and late summer wedding plans of their daughter, Diane, and Gary Miller, son of the Andrew Millers of Tacoma, Wash. Both young persons are students at Seattle University.



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen have announced that their daughter, Doris, will marry Donald Matland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Matland, June 15. Both young persons attended Long Beach high schools and are members of Long Beach Folk Dance Co-operative and Viking Folk Dance Exhibition Group. He attended LBCC and is a senior.

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Program Friday

Allied Arts International and the Guild of Women Composers will entertain the Presidents Club at a reciprocity meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. A musical program, in observance of Music Week is set.

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Artists Show 'Wares'

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Landscapes and abstractions in fourth dimension will be presented by Julydia Artzt during May in Pacific Coast Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a tea for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

Julydia Artzt lives in Pacific Palisades, where she is known as Dr. Edna J. Nelson-Blaine. She has exhibited with the Brawley, Pacific Palisades and Santa Monica Art Assns. and has taught art in Imperial Valley, Pacific Palisades and Long Beach. She and Velma Hay Messick of Long Beach are friends of many years and were associated in Imperial Valley and Pacific Palisades in exhibiting and promoting art interest in civic and other groups.

After studying under Ernesta D. Smith, who had been a student of Henri Matisse in France, Julydia Artzt continued her instruction in the Taos, N. M. School of Art.

Landscapes in her exhibit have been described as "an expression of the moods in nature, set to color" and abstract paintings as "an extension of thought into color and form—hence a fourth dimension."

WITH THE THEME "Fifty Years of Painting," A. Franz Branz, prominent San Pedro artist, is showing work of not 50 but 54 years in Exodus Gallery, 235 W. 6th St., San Pedro. The exhibition may be seen until May 20.

Oldest picture shown is a Wisconsin haystack painted by Branz in 1904. Next comes a Minneapolis "Skid Row" picture painted when Branz was a young student in the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts, an early day county fair scene, and a Fourth of July village parade which Branz entered in the famous Arm-

ory show in New York in 1913. The Armory show, regarded as the first exhibition of "modern" art in America, introduced Raymond Duchamp-Villon's "Nude Descending the Stairs." Branz chuckles because his own Fourth of July parade was panned by Armory critics as "too modern."

Branz is past president of the California Water Color Assn. and Glendale Art Assn. and past secretary of the American Artists Congress.

"CONTEMPORARY Paintings from Israel," representative collection of oils and water colors by leading Israeli artists, will close at 5 p.m. today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, of which Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is president, will be hostesses at an afternoon reception. At 2 p.m. Carl C. Kissell will give a gallery talk on Israel.

Four exhibitions will close Wednesday. They are "Handmade in India Today," "Israeli Printmakers," paintings by William McEnroe and the art loan exhibition of paintings from the museum collection.

COMMUNITY ART League announces it came through

the South Gate Art Club's sixth annual exhibit with flying colors. Honors were won by Evelyn Carpenter, Edna Padrick and Dorothy Clapp of Bellflower and Betty Walsh of Norwalk. Paul Lauritz judged the show.

DAWN MCGILL of Norwalk has five oil paintings in the Bank of America, Bellflower.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Assn. is sponsoring a foreign film festival at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Strand theater, Redondo Beach. Films will be May 6, "Under the Paris Sky"; May 13, "The Great Adventure"; May 20, "Private Progress"; May 27, "La Strada"; June 3, "Gate of Hell"; June 10, "Earrings of Madame De."

TWO SMALL paintings by George Morland entitled "The Lucky Sportsman" and "The Unlucky Sportsman" have been presented to the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery, San Marino. The library also has received Robert Louis Stevenson's manuscript entitled "The Highlands" and a four volume set "Sertum Botanicum" printed in Brussels, with fine early prints of camellias.

Symphony Plans Inspiring Concert

The Long Beach Symphony undertakes the most ambitious project in its history when on Sunday, May 4, the group presents an entire program of orchestral works featuring no individual but rather the whole ensemble.

The orchestra, composed of professional musicians and accomplished amateurs, who play together by special dispensation of the Musicians' Union, has developed into a musical organization of considerable distinction under the baton of Lauris Jones.

Jones recently demonstrated his versatility by his outstanding direction of the music for the Singers' Workshop production of "Kiss Me Kate." Tschalkowsky's Fourth Symphony is to be the major work presented at the last concert of the 1957-1958 season, to be given at the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. The symphony, one of the most popular in the orchestral repertoire, was the composer's "favorite child," and it is exciting, emotion-filled music. The scherzo movement is the source of David Rose's popular "Holid-ay for Strings."

OTHER WORKS to be played include Beethoven's Overture to the ballet "Prometheus," two of the "Nocturnes" by Debussy, and "Variations on 'Lobe den Herren' (17th century chorale)" by the well-known Los Angeles composer, Wilbur Chenoweth.

Mrs. W. G. Akers, hospitality chairman for the Symphony Association, has arranged an informal coffee hour to which all those attending the concert are invited.

Lauris Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Alvin Bly, president of the Association, and Mr. Bly, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Black will be in the receiving line.

Assisting in serving will be Mmes. Billye Barnes, Walter Crawford, Jack Cassidy, Howard Coy, Dirk to Groen and Arch Henry.

Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Co., or from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave.



GENEVA ERIKSON
... As Mrs. Bramson



RON HOGUE
... As Danny



TONI BELLI
... As Olivia Bramson

Major & Minor Notes

(Continued from last Sunday)

After Leonard Warren had sung for George Martin at his birthday party in Cleveland, Mr. Martin remarked that he would never forget Mr. Warren or his beautiful singing.

"This was proven the following week when I was awakened in the middle of the night by Wilfred Pelletier, conductor at the Met, telling me that Mr. Martin was sending me a check for \$5,000," Mr. Warren said.

"I can't stand jokes in the middle of the night," Mr. Warren replied to Mr. Pelletier. But it was no joke. The check arrived next day and Mr. Warren set sail for Italy with \$6,000, which lasted for three years.

"I went to Milan and for seven months I worked eight hours a day—singing lessons, acting lessons, dancing lessons, language lessons. I could hardly hold my head up at the close of the day. But in seven months I had learned seven operas!"

"Why did you come back after only seven months?" I asked.

"Because I had a year's contract coming up with the Metropolitan," he replied.

HIS FIRST appearance with the "Met" was at a Sunday evening concert. He sang in costume scenes from "La Traviata" and "Il Pagliacci."

From that night on he has been in constant demand in such roles as Simon Boccanera, Rigoletto, Otello, Cavar-leria Rusticana, Falstaff, Pagliacci.

Next season he is singing "Macbeth" with the "Met" for the first time, a part he anticipates greatly and about which he is doing a great deal of research. For Leonard Warren is an indefatigable worker—a perfectionist. That is why his every phrase is so finely etched, why his portrayals are so convincing. His singing has been acclaimed in South America, Puerto Rico, Mexico and at La Scala in Milan.

ON MAY 10 he goes to Russia at the invitation of the Russian government to sing in the opera in Moscow, Riga, Leningrad and Kiev. He will be gone a month.

Leonard Warren maintains that there is opportunity at the Metropolitan for anyone who has exceptional talent, stamina and the capacity for hard work.

"I do not object to being called a prima donna," he said. "We artists are a people apart. God has given us something very precious with which to inspire others. We are privileged ones and as such we should esteem ourselves very highly."

"But with this gift comes also a responsibility—discipline. Discipline of the severest sort. I have schooled myself to be calm whatever the provocation. That is not easily or quickly done. It takes years of schooling. But it pays dividends and without it one is never a consummate artist."

"I had a severe testing only last summer. We own a boat and my wife and I love to cruise on Long Island Sound. One day last summer we had guests aboard when a sudden squall loomed serious.

"In a sailboat nearby were some teenagers. I urged them to put in to shore, but they laughed at my warning. Suddenly their boat capsized. I remembered my years of discipline and I calmly maneuvered alongside, threw out a rope and pulled them aboard. I was amazed at my own calmness in the midst of so much panic," concluded Mr. Warren.

Leonard Warren has learned the secret of success and the secret of living. He has mastered his art and he has mastered his life and the result is a peace-filled room and a vast audience standing in mute adoration at the close of his concerts.



Cantor Meyer Gisser

Song, Dance Program Will Fete Cantor

Honoring Cantor Meyer Gisser of Temple Beth Shalom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell will be hosts at a musical today at 4 o'clock in the party room of the Naples School of Music.

Selections from the Liturgy of the Synagogue will be sung by Cantor Gisser. Others participating with vocal numbers will be Pat Pierce, Marian Stack, Jeanine Benson, Jackie Wild and Richard Selby.

Trudy Crane, Valerie Boyer, Lea Dana and Sharon Robinson will present a group of ballet and character dances under direction of Constantine Shermetova.

Mrs. Maurice Friedman and Mrs. Clarence Warren will be hostesses.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Exhibits Continuing to April 30 ISRAELI PAINTMAKERS—Thirty-five prints from the Achenbach Foundation.
HANDMADE IN INDIA TODAY—Sculpture, weaving and crafts from the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.
PAINTINGS by William McEnroe.
ART LOAN—Nineteen paintings from the museum collection.
Gallery Talk—2 p.m.—"Thirteen Israel Painters."
Evening Exhibit: CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS FROM ISRAEL.

WEDNESDAY Closing Exhibit: ISRAELI PRINTMAKERS. HANDMADE IN INDIA TODAY; paintings by William McEnroe. ART LOAN.

FRIDAY Concert—8 p.m.—Mallory String Quartet.

SUNDAY, MAY 4 MUSEUM COLLECTION.

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Modern Exhibit in New York

For the first time the entire range of the New York Museum of Modern Art's design collection will be shown in this country, when more than 300 examples of furniture, accessories and equipment from Europe and America go on view at the museum, 11 West 53 Street, New York, on June 4.

The exhibition will survey the past 60 years, up to and including the present. On view through August 17, it will afford the public its first opportunity to see the museum's selection of the best and most significant design of the 20th Century.

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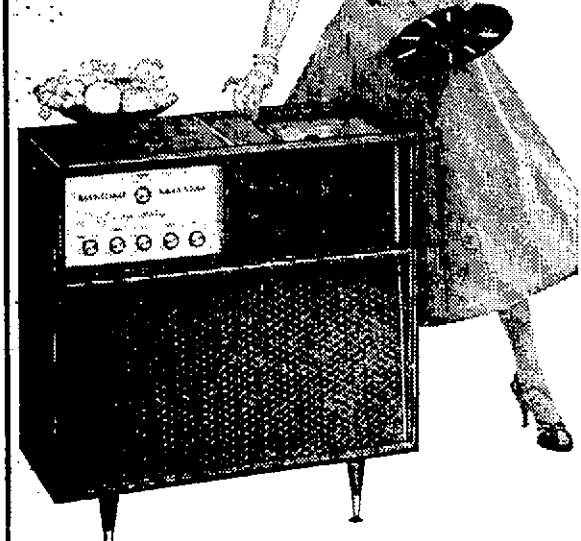
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No. 302 Gravy Ladle	7.30	5.84	1.46
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No. 580 Gravy Boat	42.50	34.00	8.50
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Ronald Christman

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Varied Interests for Ronald Christman

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's reflective — but not at all cynical about Long Beach having become an industrially metropolitan city. Its growth hasn't disturbed his childhood memories one bit. You see, it was the father of today's Chef of the Week, Ronald Christman, who built one of the first apartment houses in Long Beach. It was way out in the sticks, Ocean Blvd. at Orange Ave., in 1916.

Christman had just completed three busy years of his life by the time he was transplanted in Long Beach. He executed the scholastic requirements of the old Atlantic Ave. School, and of Franklin Junior High.

IT WAS at the latter school that "Chef" Douglas Newcomb, its principal and today's superintendent of schools, gave him his first job. He cleaned all the blackboard erasers for the vast sum of \$10 per month. With a worthwhile zest for living — and ample sized pockets in his pants, he soon was including among his vocations, a paper route for the old Long Beach Telegram, and a pet laundry which he conducted on Saturday.

His Poly High days were even busier. Christman became odd-job man at Buifurns on Saturdays, holidays and during summer vacations. As a member of Mary Shouse's first glee club, he appeared in the first school operetta.

From Poly, he went on to Junior College, which, in those days, had no separate campus. JC was all part of Wilson High. It was from there that his natural propensities were given encouragement. He was given a scholarship to study radio work, announcing, acting, writing and producing. These talents, and a lively interest in music, he has continued to develop over the years. He recently finished a novel on which he has been working for the long, long time. As yet, it's unnamed. For relaxation, he paints, though to him, it's merely dabbling.

MANY AND varied are his outside interests, the most satisfying of which is his work at the Veterans Hos-

pital. He has done volunteer work there for many years. Today his recipe is for Piz-za Filled Franks.

PIZZA FILLED FRANKS

6 Hickory-smoked all meat franks.

2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

2 tbsps. grated American cheese

1 small tomato chopped fine

1/4 tsp. garlic salt

1/4 tsp. oregano

1/2 tsp. pepper

6 strips bacon

Cut lengthwise slit in each frank (don't cut completely through). Combine Parmesan, American cheese, tomato, garlic salt, oregano and pepper; blend well. Fill franks with mixture and wrap bacon strips around each, spiral fashion.

Secure with wooden picks. Place franks on rack in shallow pan. Bake at 350° 20 to 30 minutes, or until bacon is done.



Catherine Ellen Nelsen

Miss Nelsen Is Engaged

Catherine Ellen Nelsen and James Edgar Thornberry disclosed news of their engagement at Long Beach City College's annual charity drive dance.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nelsen of Long Beach. His parents are Mrs. Dorothy V. Thornberry of this city and E. K. Thornberry of Ventura.

The bride-elect is active in AWS at Long Beach City College and is a member of Entre Nous. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School, was corresponding secretary for Order of Hamarabi and a yell leader at LBCC.

Dear Abby

Texans Tell Taller Tales!

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade and was the first girl in the class to kiss the new boy who just moved here from El Dorado, Tex. He has a very cute accent and wears a nailhead belt and boots. I kissed him on his lunch hour and gave him my telephone number but he didn't call me. Next day he said he had so many telephone numbers in his wallet he didn't know which one was mine. Do you think this was a good excuse or should I quit him? —PONY TAIL.



ABBY

DEAR PONY: Your Texas newcomer doesn't let any cactus grow under his boots. Everything grows taller in Texas... including the tales. Let him locate your number and chase you for a while.

DEAR ABBY: We had a sitter who used to tell our little boy stories about wild animals and witches who live in the dark. Now our child

refuses to go to sleep unless we keep all the lights on. I have tried to tell him these stories are all made up, but it doesn't do any good. He is terrified of the dark. Please tell us what to do. —MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: Try a "night light" and also a cuddly little toy animal to keep him company in his bed. If this persists, better ask your doctor to recommend a child-behavior specialist.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and my parents have been divorced three years. All of a sudden my father comes back and my mother is letting him live with us. We have a one-bedroom apartment and a studio couch in the front room. I would rather not say who is sleeping where but I think if my father wants to live here he should hurry up and marry my mother again. Am I correct? —EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You are correct. And you are old enough to call this to your parents' attention.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents' worth about

some of the pitfalls encountered by those who have tried to quit smoking? The first week, my family said to me, "Will you please break down and have a cigarette? Your disposition is so ugly nobody can live with you!" I replied, "I took a solemn oath to quit smoking and I am not smoking so I won't smoke there." That shut them up. —A WINNER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTY THE BOWLER: Wipe the slate clean, set 'em up and start over again. He's right up your alley!

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of the Independent. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Navy Wives Set Election

An important meeting — and an entertaining one — is in store for members of the Officers' Wives Club when they gather May 7 for luncheon, business and program in the Officers' Club, Allen Center at noon.

Sparkling more than usual interest in this meeting is the fact it marks the date for annual election of new officers as well as other important club matters to be voted upon.

Following election, guest speaker Winona Heimiller will be introduced and will give a demonstration talk entitled, "How to Make Your Old Things Sparkle Like New".

Mrs. H. F. Delmore and Mrs. W. W. Feineman are in

charge of reservations and will accept them until noon Friday.

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12	35	25	36 in.	17 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 3/4 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	18 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	18 1/4 inches

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress, with three-quarter length sleeves. To order Pattern No. A-2031, state size, send \$1. For Jumbo 96-page Pattern Book No. 14, send 50 cents—for Herbert Sondheim Label, send 25 cents. Address SPADEA, care of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. L2-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

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Worry Clinic

Daily Newspaper Education Bargain

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-386: Bill Klusmeier, age 38, is the enterprising promotion manager of the Rockford (Ill.) newspaper.

He invited me to address the Midwestern convention of promotion managers, so I decided to make a parallel comparison.

Suppose you contrast the educational benefits of the daily newspaper with those of a college curriculum.

Even if you pay the top price of 10 cents per day for your paper, the weekly "tuition" runs to only 60 cents.

And for that modest sum, you are kept up to date on the latest science, political events, world history, financial news, home economics, plus sports and comics.

The usual private college tuition averages \$15 per week. Students are supposed to get 15 hours of lectures each week for that sum.

THEY MAY thus carry five classes which are called three-hour courses, since they meet three times per week.

Each individual course thus costs the student \$3 per week, which is five times the newspaper tuition charge of 60 cents.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "doesn't the college education do you more good throughout life?"

You be the judge: How much of your German or French or Spanish have you remembered or been able to "cash in" on since you left school?

Physicians and dentists, as well as lawyers and clergymen, despite seven years of college, usually don't employ anything but simple arithmetic taught in the grades! "But what about history?" you may exclaim.

"Well, what about it? Most of our college graduates remember so little history they'd flunk a beginning course."

Despite the high tuition that college youths are paying, they will take away very little specific information from most of their courses.

But every housewife will profit before this week is over from the 30 cents to 60 cents

tuition paid for the newspaper.

Why, she'll probably save \$1 to \$5 just on grocery bargains alone, not to mention clothing purchases!

Millions of you readers also are interested in the financial news, so you will benefit from it in actual dollars and cents before next Saturday night as you buy or sell.

JUST IN this psychology feature, moreover, you can learn how to win friends and insure your marital happiness and rear your children more wisely, all of which will pay lasting benefits far beyond your foreign language courses and many others taken in high school or college.

The "Compliment Club" alone has produced more success and happiness for thousands of you readers than any single course you took in high school or college, for I have your reports on such benefits in the millions of letters you have sent me.

The early grade schoolers likewise get more drill in English by trying to read the dialogue in the strip comics, than they probably obtain from their school readers, and that's no joke, either!

If it weren't for comic books and the newspaper "funnies," the new crops of children would be almost illiterate in modern America!

So pay tribute where tribute is due. The daily newspaper saves your family far more than its cost via the ads which housewives read, and all the other rich dividends are simply extra or "fringe" benefits.

These often include the very low-cost accident insurance policies to which subscribers are entitled.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Hostess to Kennettes at Luncheon



—Kramer Studio

NAMES DATE

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church will be the setting for the June 21 wedding of Kathy Sharpe, daughter of the Russell W. Sharpes of Long Beach, and Charles S. Brown Jr., son of the Charles S. Browns of Amarillo, Tex.

Kennettes will sponsor a benefit bridge-carnival luncheon at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Murray, 2846 Vista St.

Proceeds from the day will be allocated to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, one of the projects selected by Kennettes as a philanthropic activity. Mrs. Paul Perry, staff member of the local Cystic Fibrosis committee, will be a special guest and will inform members on the purposes and needs of the foundation.

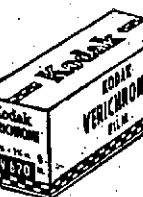
A business session is slated at 11 a.m. preceding luncheon.



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Infant's nylon dress with pastel colored slip, boxed... **1.69**

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3-pc. sleep or play set, top, pants & booties, Colors... **98c**

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30x40 ins. Assorted patterns, Zig-zag stitched hem... **69c**

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Weaver safety bottle in latest colors. Small size... **98c**

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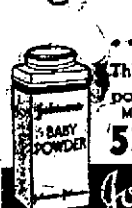
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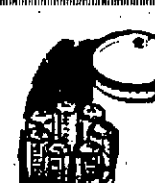
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Baby Training John'ee Seat



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April 27, 1958

Southland

**Bowling the
Lop-Sided Way**

—Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Beauty Returns to the Beach . . . Page 12.

—Color photo by Rose Marie Reid

Buffums'

Smart Women

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Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted	4.49	3.29
81 x 108 or Double Fitted Bottom	4.98	3.98
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	1.19	94c

MOHAWK COMBED PERCALE

White—180-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted*	2.99	2.59
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108 x 122 1/2 King Size	6.95	5.95

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
Long Twin Fitted (39 x 80)	3.19	2.79
Long Double Fitted (54 x 80)	3.59	3.19
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Colored: (Pink, Blue, Green, Rose, Yellow)

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UTICA MOHAWK GAY STRIPE PERCALE

Over 180-Count Rose, Blue, Yellow, Green stripes on white, and a 4-color multi-stripe on white:

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72 x 108 or Twin Bottom	3.29	2.99
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108 x 122 1/2 King Size	8.95	7.95
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	1.19	94c

UTICA HEAVY DUTY MUSLIN

White—140-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted	2.79	2.39
81 x 108 or Double Fitted	2.99	2.59
42 x 36 Pillowcases	65c	59c

MOHAWK THRIFT MUSLIN

White—130-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted*	2.39	1.79
81 x 108 or Double Fitted*	2.59	1.99
42 x 36 Pillowcases	59c	49c

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Size	Reg.	Sale Price
Twin Fitted Bottom	3.49	2.98
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Standard Size Pillowcases	1.49	1.29

*Fitted Sheets for either top or bottom. Top Sheets slightly higher. All Fitted Sheets with Stevens Magic Corners.

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. APRIL 27, 1958

OUR COVER



When you go to the beach for the first time soon (or were you in that throng along the Long Beach strand last weekend?) it's a sure bet that you'll see the ladies—as always—decked out in just about every color and style of bathing suit. You'll probably see the chemise, chortle, and look again. You'll also see some other interesting styles and some of them could take your breath away. That's because, in the new modes (see Page 14) there's more neck and shoulders

exposed, and the backs—well, the backs of the latest suits absolutely nosedive, sometimes plunging as far as the waist. We ask you: What male can keep his mind on undertows and riptides in such an atmosphere?

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NEXT WEEK

What makes a girl beautiful? Her face? Eyes? Figure? The way she walks? In Southland next week, a famous Hollywood movie photographer who has been "shooting" beautiful women for 35 years, selects five beauties, takes a part of each, and then puts these parts together into one which he chooses to call "the most beautiful woman in the world." If you agree, fine. If not, his theories still make good reading—and looking!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Buffums'

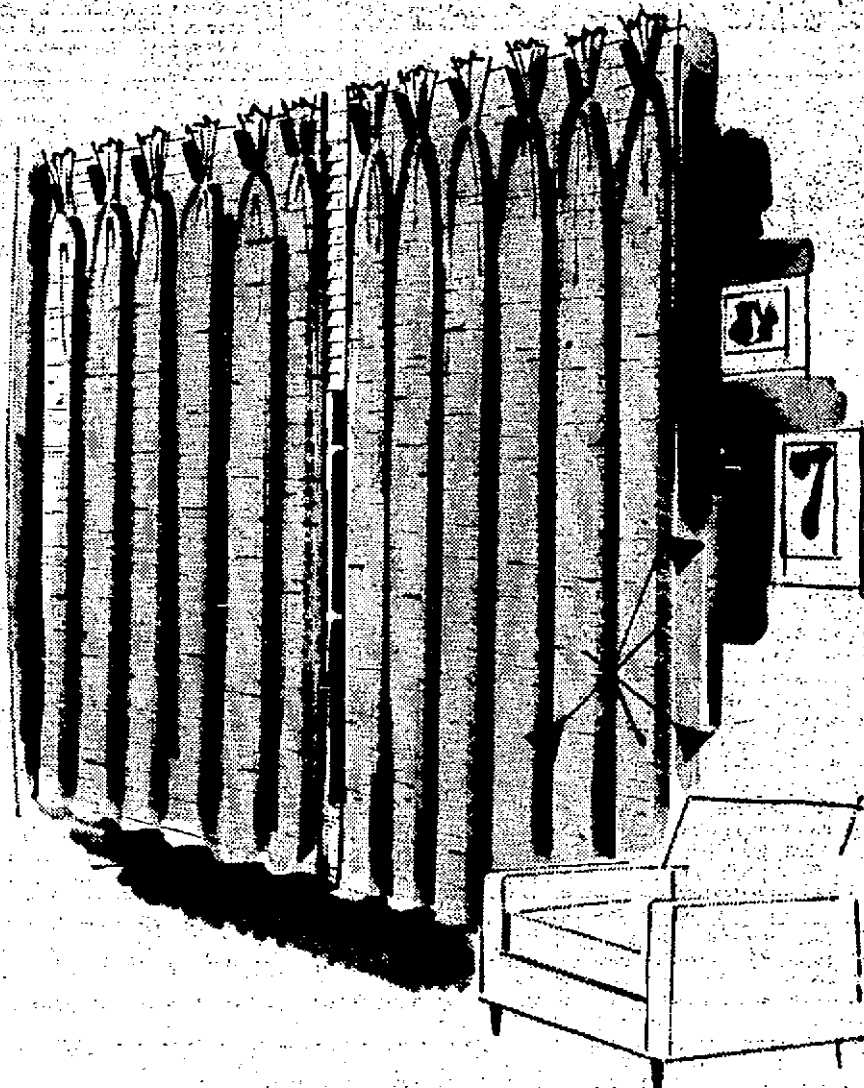
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, April 27, 1958



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of our surname PEREGRINE.—G. P., Long Beach.

G. P.: PEREGRINE is an Italian dialect version of the surname Pellegrine, meaning "descendants of the pilgrims." This name was descriptive of a pilgrim who made journeys either to the Holy Land or to European religious shrines in the Middle Ages. The Peregrine family were accorded a coat-of-arms at the town of Asolo near Venice. Their shield is cut in half crosswise. The upper part has a black half-eagle on silver; the lower portion has a silver glove or gauntlet as an emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to know about my maiden name MAY.—MRS. A. P., Wilmington.

Mrs. A. P.: The surname MAY is not derived from the month of May. It is from the French given-name Maheu (a form of Matthew meaning "gift of God"). Maheu was contracted by the 12th century English into May. Yorkshire records show William May residing there in 1379. The May coat-of-arms has a fur-covered chevron between three gold coronets on a red background. Among the May descendants in America was Samuel J. May (1797-1871), a minister and an advocate of freedom for Negro slaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give me the analysis and brief genealogy of ENNIS.—MRS. R. F., Long Beach; MRS. A. F., Long Beach.

MRS. R. F., MRS. A. F.: The Irish ENNIS family are descendants of the Gaelic clan O'Haonguis. The clan founder was Aongur, whose name meant "one choice." The old name was simplified in the 1500s to O'Henis and then to Ennis. The Ennises originated in O'faly, about 80 miles from a town called Ennis in County Clare. The Ennis coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three thistles on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to know the background of the name HIRONIMUS. B. H., Long Beach.

B. H.: The German lineage called HIRONIMUS took their name from the Greek form of the given name Jerome. The source name was Hieronymus, meaning "man with a holy name." Hieronymus was first used as a baptismal name in honor of Saint Jerome who compiled the Vulgate, the Roman Catholic Bible, in the fourth century. The Hieronymus family became wealthy and titled in the city of Lowenberg, Saxony. Their coat-of-arms has a leopard on the black upper half of the shield, and a three-pointed mountain under two olive branches on the gold lower section of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the history of the name JORDAN.—MRS. F. H., E. J., R. J., Long Beach.

F. H., E. J., R. J.: The English given-name Jordan became a surname after the Third Crusade to Palestine in 1199. It was used in memory of the healing waters of the River Jordan which were carried back to Europe in small bottles by most Crusaders. The archaic Hebrew word "Jordan" meant "descender" (descending river).

Various ancient spellings of the name such as Jordaine and Jourdan were amalgamated into the present form many centuries ago. The Jordan coat-of-arms, granted about 1290, has a pattern of gold crosses on a blue shield, with a rampant gold lion as an over-all emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like a brief genealogy on McMAHON.—F. M., Long Beach.

F. M.: The McMAHONS of Ireland are descended from Mahon, son of Murtaugh O'Brien, king of Ireland from 1094 to 1119. The McMahons resided in County Clare for centuries. Their ancient Gaelic name was MacMathghamna, meaning "sons of the bear." The MacMahon or McMahon coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give information on FULMER?—MRS. M. F., Huntington Beach.

MRS. M. F.: The English FULMER family have been recorded since the 13th century. Fulmer is from the character-descriptive baptismal name Filumaer, meaning "famous for will power." William Fylymore, a descendant, was a Gloucestershire resident in 1460. The early name was altered to Fulmer and Fillmore in the 1500s. The family coat-of-arms has three gold bars below three gold cinquefoil leaves on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate brief genealogy on MOHN, MUNN and MUNNS.—MRS. R. H., MRS. W. B., R. R., Long Beach.

R. H., W. B., R. R.: The ancestry of the English MOHN, MUNN, MUNNS and Moon families is attributed to the Sire William de Mohun, a military leader under William the Conqueror during the Norman-French subjugation of England in 1066. De Mohun, meaning "the middle" represented the large family estate name in Normandy. The property lay in the "middle" of a valley. The Sire de Mohun was granted 57 manors in the English counties Somerset, Wiltshire and Dorset in return for his services to the king. The Mohun coat-of-arms, granted before 1087 is one of the oldest shields known. It has a man's arm in an ermine cloak sleeve, holding a silver fleur-de-lis in the hand, on a red shield. Between 1100 and 1600 the old name was altered from Mohun to Mohn, Moon, Munn and Munns.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the origin and brief genealogy, for reply in this column.



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Typical family picnic scene beneath spreading boughs at Irvine Park, where the interest lasts year around.

IRVINE PARK

Picnickers' Paradise

By Helen Smith

IRVINE PARK, located within an hour's drive of Long Beach, has for more than 60 years been the favorite picnic site of thousands of Southland families.

Many parents who take their children to the quiet, live oak and sycamore shaded park for a day in the out-of-doors can recall childhood outings there themselves.

The original 160 acres were donated on Oct. 5, 1897, by James Irvine. Several generations knew it as Orange County Park until it was recently renamed in honor of the donor. Since then, an additional 20 acres has been accommodating the huge crowds.

IN THE 1880s, before Irvine had discovered this idyllic setting, the site was admired by one of the country's most famous actresses, Madame Helena Modjeska in her memoirs mentions the spot as being a short ride on horseback from her home, "Forest of Arden," in nearby Modjeska Canyon. She, accompanied by many celebrities of her day, enjoyed picnics there, setting a precedent that is still being followed.

One of the attractions of the

park is its natural terrain. Most of the original trees still stand and added plantings of carob, holly-leaved oak and eucalyptus have been made. A staff of 10 maintains the grounds but no attempt is made to add floral plots or other city park features.

VARIOUS WILD creepers festoon the gnarled trees, many of which line the banks of the small lake which is enjoyed alike by ducks and boaters. Bubbling springs once fed the lake but the waters have since been diverted. The water source is now the adjacent reservoir.

The gently rolling roadways make bicycling a popular pastime. Single and two-seated bicycles can be rented but many young people bring their own. Smoke from numerous picnic fires can be seen rising above the trees. There are recreational opportunities for all ages but some just prefer hiking, or even lying under the boughs watching the clouds in the sky pass silently overhead.

Irvine Park has become a heritage.

It is still building family traditions for those who like a pleasant day in a picnic paradise.

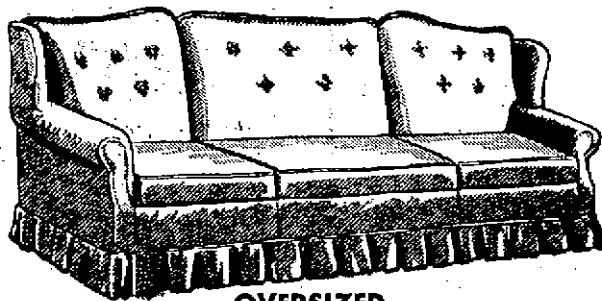


Photos by Paul C. Smith

Boating on Irvine Park Lake is a popular family picnic attraction. Goldfish and waterfowl add interest.

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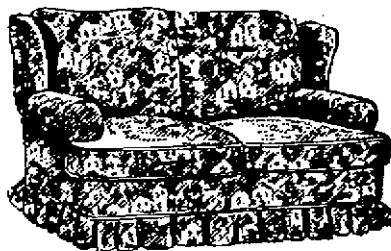
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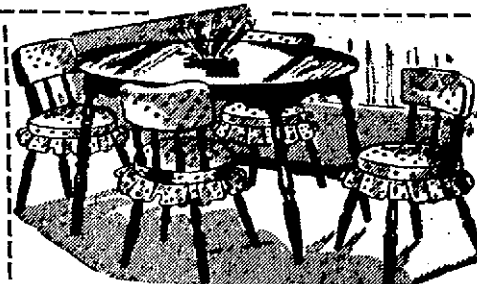
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Maple with casters. De
luxe model. Reg. 349.95

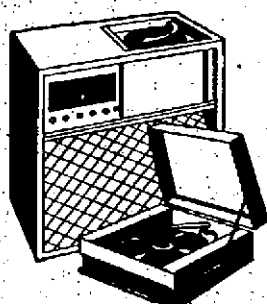
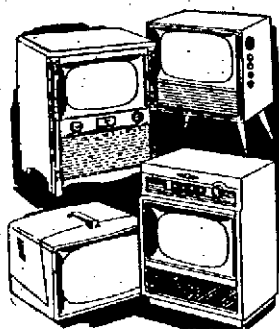
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player.

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Brass Legs.
Mahogany cabinet.
Regular 139.95

109⁸⁸

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Speeds. Record storage.
3 speakers.
Regular 249.95

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NOVAK BELGIUM HI-FI Console in Dark
Walnut. AM-FM, SW
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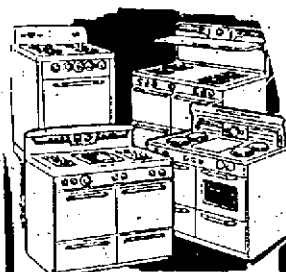
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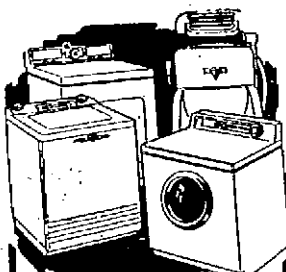
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Regular 549.95

299.88



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Full sized Laundromat. Fully
automatic.
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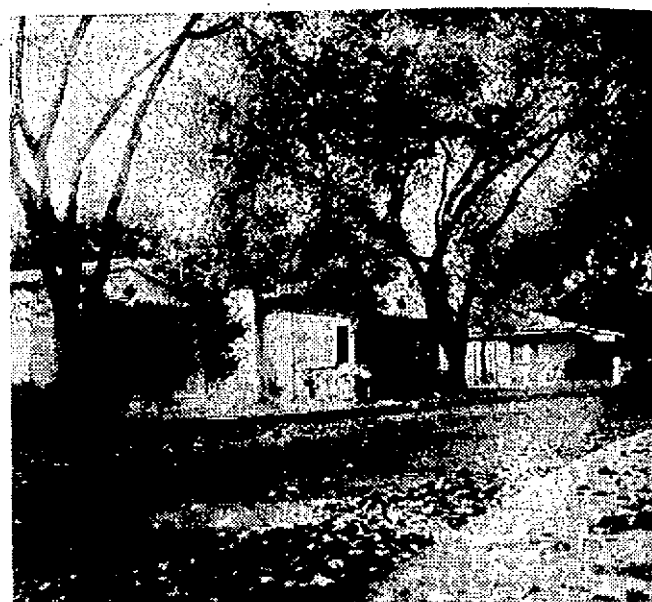
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Parts of Pilgrim's Place, above, are located in midst of Claremont. It is a home for retired missionaries.

WHERE WORRY IS UNKNOWN

Pilgrim's Place

By Tamara Andreeva

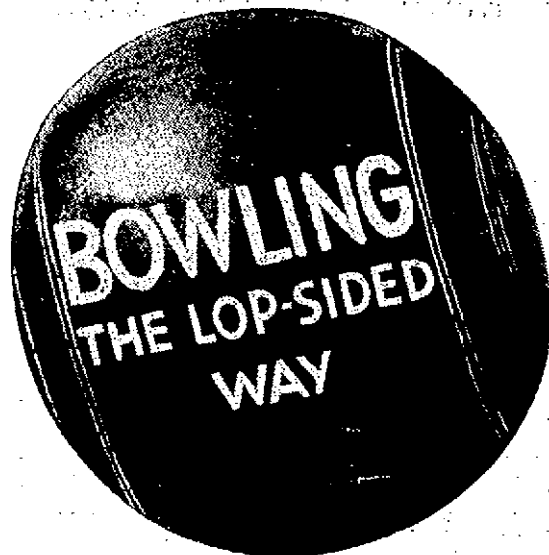
THERE IS ONE place in the United States where worry is un-
known: everyone and everything there is endowed and pro-
ceeds in an orderly and unhurried manner. The spot is Pilgrim's
Place, an island inhabited by retired missionaries, in the midst of
busy Claremont—30-odd miles northeast of Long Beach.

The place had originally started as one for Presbyterians only,
but is now open to any denomination. It offers modern cottages,
library, infirmary, entertainment, and a gay and useful social life.
Most of the inhabitants are over 80, so those in their 70s are con-
sidered mere youngsters.

Since at their advanced age most cannot even get a license to
drive, all drive little electric "shoppers" or electric wheel chairs.
Some even venture on freeways with them. They are easy to
operate—the driver just grasps a tiller and away he goes—and
they are easy to park (although most of the Pilgrim Place people
leave them right in the middle of the street).



Typical street scene at Pilgrim's Place. Most of resi-
dents, over 80, get around in electric "shopper" cars.



By Clarence Bernard Propes

A FEW HUNDRED years ago a British monarch took a sour look at the venerable game of lawn bowling and declared it a threat to the kingdom. It was taking warriors away from the sword, the lance and the bow and arrow as well as other warlike activities.

In Recreation Park in Long Beach, at Federation St. and Park Ave., the game is still being played; not, however, by warriors but by men and women from all walks of life devoted to the game and the joy of living. They swear by this game as the finest and most skillful of sports and as the sovereign remedy for the ills of this high octane civilization.

Larry Collins, senior, editorial columnist for the Long Beach Independent calls bowling "my life saver." He told of another bowler whose case has become a classic example of the benign influence of the game.

CIVIC DUTIES plus overwork caught up with a Long Beach lawyer. He lost interest in everything but his troubles, both real and imaginary. Worried friends persuaded him to try lawn bowling. The first game made him forget one or two troubles and after a month or six weeks he had forgotten all of them for he had been transformed into an enthusiastic lawn bowler with joy in his heart.

Said Collins, "It was almost miraculous."

The game looks like king-size marbles fit only for ladies of the fainting type. This is far from true for the object of the game is to roll a lop-sided ball, or "bowl" across a hundred feet of lawn and to come close to a small target ball called the "jack."

The lop-sidedness or "bias" means the bowl must be rolled with a carefully calculated curve. Expert players can usually call their shots, but there are times when even they fail miserably. This is the time when many of them get red in the face, and say the green is in terrible condition.

CURSING THE GREEN is a classic occupation and alibi for the lawn bowler. Charles I of England, "Who



Bowlers have fired their best shots, the lopsided balls have run their courses and lawn bowlers are looking over the results at Long Beach's Recreation Park greens.

drank from his bowl, and bowl'd for what he drank," complained of the villainous condition of his greens. Paul McCrery, prominent Long Beach merchant, has used the English greens many times and he reports that the king would have little cause to complain today.

According to players from Canada, as well as McCrery, the Southland greens are probably better than the English and Canadian turfs. It is the climate that does it.

Joe Chaney, of 1405 Olive St., has been the greens keeper for the past four years. His is an exacting task of knocking the night dew off the grass with a cane pole to prevent fungus growth, cutting the grass and rolling the turf twice a week, watching for crab grass or anything else that interferes with the crewcut green.

THE GAME is popular wherever the English have settled. In spite of the royal ban, the game has been played through the ages in England with no major changes in the rules except that players have stopped calling their team captains "sir."

Henry VIII was adept at it as well as other monarchs. It came into new eminence when Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins insisted on finishing a leisurely game before they went out to defeat the Spanish Armada.

In Canada, according to Joseph Maunsell, of Burlington, Ont., every town has its bowling greens. He is a member of the Royal Montreal Curling Club, the oldest athletic club in North America. According to some authorities curling is a winter version of bowls. It consists of skidding a hefty granite boulder across glare ice and madly sweeping in front of it with kitchen brooms.

IN NEW ENGLAND, a bowling tournament used to be regarded as a gathering of elderly gentlemen. Now, according to a New Zealand newspaper, conditions have changed. "Young men are turning to bowls for relaxation for it is essentially a friendly game; business and other cares have no place on the green."

In that small dominion it is the most popular of games with 42,716 players belonging to 593 clubs. Teenagers play against grandfathers and sometimes they win.

The oldest player in Long Beach is 90-year-old Bruce Webb, of 342 Loma Ave. He is one of the most skilled players and usually bowls 12 to 16 hours a week.

There are 23 clubs in the Southland and Long Beach has two of them. The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club has both men and women members with an occasional social gathering. The Recreation Park Bowling Club is all male and cheerfully devoted to simply playing the game.

BEGINNING BOWLERS need only an inclination to play and a pair of soft-soled sport or tennis shoes.

People interested in playing should get in touch with Fred Howrath, secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Club at Geneva 9-1152 or with Paul McCrery, president of the Recreation Park Club at Garfield 9-1152 in the evening, or HEMlock 6-9227 during the day.

The most direct way would be for the player to make his presence known on the greens just before one o'clock any day but Monday, the official closing day of the green.

Said Fred Howrath, "We'll furnish the bowls and teach them to play the finest game with the finest people in the world."



Paul McCrery, Ward Johnson and Bruce Webb, l-r, on left, are enthusiastic members of the Recreation Park Bowling Club. Right photo: Nellie Crummond (l) and Luella Wagner measure a close issue. Both are past presidents of Long Beach Bowling Club, an organization which is open to both men and women. Recreation Park club takes in only male members—but interest in the game runs just as high in both groups.



Jerry Shows How Young America Lives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This (April 27-May 4) is Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by Long Beach Optimists in co-operation with other service clubs, civic leaders and the schools. In this article staff writer Ben Zinser brings you a story of a typical high school student. There is no moral, except that the overwhelming majority of young Californians go their quiet, purposeful ways while a tiny minority makes headlines in their conflicts with society and its laws. Jerry Jeffery lives as the majority lives. Here's how he spends an average day.)

By Ben Zinser

JERRY JEFFERY is a young man with a challenge. The challenge: high school chemistry. "I don't do very well in it," observes the 17-year-old Poly High School junior. "But I like it."

This outlook is one of the factors that makes Jerry typical.

Examine the life of Jerry Jeffery and you have an insight into what makes young America tick.

Jerry lives at 2220 Cota Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jeffery, and a 13-year-old brother, Jim.

"That is, I think Jim's 13," he says. See? We told you he was typical.

ON AN AVERAGE day Jerry's alarm clock is his mother. She awakens him at 7:15 a. m.

After breakfast at home he sets out for Poly in a 1950 Ford club coupe.

But please don't refer to this car as "typical." This rig has a special paint job—"silver"—plus scallops—"candy apple red." Scallops are those lines of filagree work you see on untypical paint jobs.

His academic itinerary begins with study hall. Chemistry and Spanish get special attention here.



Jerry spends a lot of his out-of-classroom time seeing Carole Morrow. Here, they share refreshment and juke box tune. Jerry's taking interest in progressive jazz.



Photos by Skip Shuman

Jerry's car is a 1950 Ford club coupe with a special paint job. On Saturday he attends to car chores. He's regular patron of Lions drag strip; "just watches."

They're his toughest classes.

"I once thought I would like to be a chemical engineer or a pharmacist," he says. "That was before I ran up against chemistry."

AFTER STUDY HALL, his first class is Spanish. Then follow English and U. S. History and Government.

Some days he brings his own lunch. Other times he dines in the school cafeteria.

Gym is the first item of business after lunch. "This I really like," he says.

The school day winds up with chemistry. Class-work is over by 3:15 p. m.

From then till dinnertime you'll likely find Jerry at the home of Carole Morrow, a 16-year-old Poly junior who lives at 1959 Locust Ave. She's his steady.

AFTER DINNER, three or four evenings a week, Jerry tackles home work, devoting some time to each of his subjects.

However, he may drop by the Hutch to join the crowd. Or he may attend a meeting of Delphi fraternity. Or again you may find him visiting Carole.

One of his newer extra-curricular activities is the Progressive Jazz Club.

So far he doesn't have any special views about jazz. One of his favorite artists, though, is Bill Haley and His Comets.

Of rhythm 'n' blues, which Haley sometimes plays, Jerry says:

"It's OK I guess."

JERRY HAS SOME RECORDS at home to play on the family's hi-fi, but it's not a large collection. "Can't afford records," he explains.

"My job at the service station gave out," he explains further.

This lack of a job at a gas station has worked another hardship. It's more difficult for him to work on his car now.

"They had all the tools I needed at the station," he observes.

On weekends the routine changes.

"Saturdays I sleep later and then work on my car," he says. He may do a little reading—car magazines.

SUNDAYS HE ATTENDS Trinity Lutheran Church. Then it's off to Lions Associated Drag Strip.

"I just watch," he says.

If he doesn't go to the drag strip, he sees Carole again.

Sunday evenings he attends a youth group at the church.

In the summer months the routine changes again. "When I'm not working—and I sure hope I can get a job again this summer—I'm at the beach," he says. "Mostly I just lay around on the sand."

Sometimes he goes to Laguna Beach for skin-diving.

"That's the best place to dive," he says.

This is Jerry Jeffery, 5-10, 155 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, cropped short. Although he has only a C average he wants to attend college—"probably City College first."

As yet he has no special vocational preference. That will depend to some extent on how chemistry turns out.



Chemistry is Jerry Jeffery's challenge. Here, Jerry takes easy stance for study.

Adventure Into Space

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Writer

THREE quietly confident men are moving step by step toward their great adventure—flight into space.

They are the first team, the real pioneers, in the United States' project to send a manned aircraft into the inky void beyond earth's atmosphere.

They are the pilots assigned to fly the secrecy-shrouded rocket plane X15.

The momentous first flight is tentatively set for March 1959.

Interwoven in this daring undertaking are three ingredients—the men, the machine and the mission.

Who are these pilots whose sights are set higher than man has ever ventured?

Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation Co., will take the X15 on its first flight. He's 37, has a wife and five children. He's an aeronautical engineer, designer and test pilot. He was the first man to fly twice the speed of sound.

Then there is Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, 29. He has a crop of blond hair like those handsome fellows on the wild blue yonder recruiting posters. He's a jet ace of the Korean War and an aeronautical and mechanical engineer. He holds the American altitude record of 126,200 feet. He's married.

ROUNDING OUT THE TEAM is Joseph A. Walker, 37, a lanky senior pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He's a Washington and Jefferson University-trained physicist. He's married and has three children.

What of the machine?

The X15 is being built under the heaviest of wraps by North American at its Los Angeles plant.

Its performance is estimated at 3,600 miles an hour and 100 miles altitude. Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) of the Senate Armed Services Committee has said it "will eventually push to altitudes of 400 miles or more."

Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas calls the X15 "a step toward a manned satellite." And Air Force chief of staff Gen. Thomas D. White says "it will pave the way for a hypersonic craft that will circle the earth many times before returning into the atmosphere."

And what of the mission?

The little craft will be lifted to approximately 40,000 feet by a mother ship—a B52 bomber. Then it will blast off on its own mighty rockets.

ITS COURSE WILL BE between Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California and Wendover AFB in north central Utah, a distance of 480 miles. The sun-baked bed of a dry lake will be used for landing.

The X15, says Kincheloe, will be in the air "a little longer" than the 17 minutes, 14 seconds duration of the X2's record-breaking flight.

The men who will dare the unknown, in this first attempt to master space are not devil-may-care adventurers. To them space flight is a scientific job, a natural step from the rocket flights of today at nearly 2,000 miles an hour and 24 miles altitude.

Crossfield is rather slight. He speaks softly and intently. His piercing eyes are his dominant feature.

He lives in a subdivision bungalow just big enough to hold his seven-member family. He spent his most recent vacation painting the house.

He keeps his career and family separated. He refuses to let interviewers ask his wife, Alice, whom he married in 1943, what she thinks of test flying. His standard reply to questions about her opinion of his career: "I never asked her."

CROSSFIELD STARTED FLYING when he was 12. He joined the Navy in World War II and spent most of his four years service as an instructor. After the war he returned to the University of Washington and by 1950 had a master's degree in aeronautical science.

He joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as a test pilot and flew the Bell XI, Northrop X4, Bell X5, Douglas D55A1, 2 and 3, the forerunners of the X15. In 1953 he flew a Douglas twice the speed of sound, more than 1,400 miles an hour.

Crossfield came to North American in December 1955 for the specific purpose of working on the design and engineering of the X15.

"You learn as much building it as flying it," he says. "We are constantly revising our ideas about what we can do."

"The primary purpose is research, to learn more about the new transportation scene."

As for flying the X15, Crossfield says:

"We don't expect the flights to be more difficult than, say, with the X1."

"Getting off isn't so difficult. Hypothetically, re-entering the atmosphere is the most critical part of the mission. High forces and great heat are involved."

"I've made well over 100 rocket flights but I can't recall one that was critical. In retrospect they usually end up humorously. We don't expect any critical developments with the X15."

KINCHELOE AND WALKER seem perfect complements to Crossfield in the vital preparations for rocketing into space.

Kincheloe entered the Air Force from the Air ROTC program at Purdue University. He received his wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., in 1949. He flew 101 combat missions in Korea in 1951 and 1952. In the next two years he completed the course in the School of Aeronautics, Empire Test School, Farnborough, England.

Kincheloe flew the X2 in September 1956 to 126,200 feet, higher than any other American has flown a plane.

After Crossfield takes the X15 up on its demonstration flights, it will fall to Kincheloe to pilot the plane in tests of its full capabilities.

"This is a step-by-step program," he explains. "We need a full year of preparation. Actually this program will be several years in length."

"While the X15 has a capability of 100 miles altitude and speed of a mile per second, this doesn't mean it will be done the first time we step into it."

FLIGHTS BY CROSSFIELD and Kincheloe will be followed by Walker exploring space at higher speeds and altitudes.

He and NACA support pilots are flying modified X1s and X2s at Edwards these days to learn more about the problem that will be encountered. A few months ago Walker narrowly escaped death when an X1A exploded as he sat in it waiting for an air launch from a mother plane. Airmen pulled him into the drop ship and jettisoned the X1A.

With more than a year before the X15 flights, Walker says: "Waiting is the worst part of it. It's about like waiting for the first pitch of a ball game."



Test pilot Scott Crossfield sits in centrifuge which duplicates flying stresses.

Like his fellow pilots, Walker has the utmost confidence in the rocket plane.

"It has fantastic potentialities," he says. "The X15 is a realistic stepping stone from the X1 and X2."

BUT WITH ALL of the excitement and drama attached to the X15's first flights into space, Crossfield, Kincheloe, Walker and others involved in the project have their eyes far beyond.

"The X15 will bring back data for orbital flight," says Kincheloe.

"The next plane (after X15) certainly will be an attempt to place a man in orbit," adds Walker.

And what do Crossfield, Kincheloe and Walker think about someday flying around the earth in orbit like a satellite?

Crossfield: "I certainly intend to do so."

Kincheloe: "I definitely want to be part of orbital flight."

Walker: "Me, too."

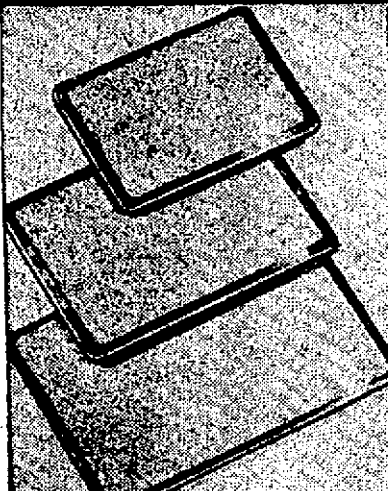


Joseph Walker (left) and AF Capt. Iven Kincheloe (right) are two adventurers who are concentrating on space travel these days. Center, artist's conception of X15.

AP Newsfeatures Photos

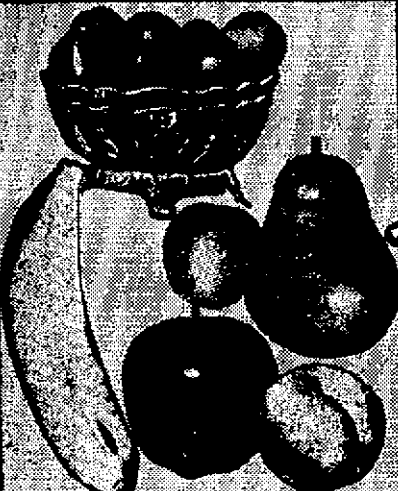
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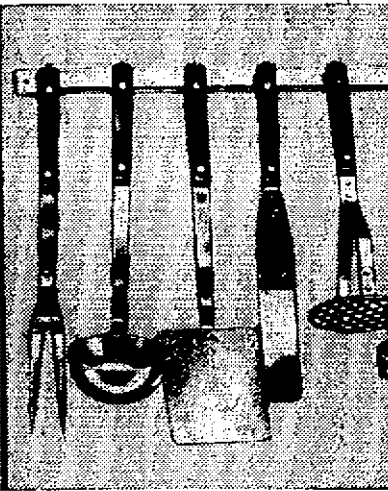
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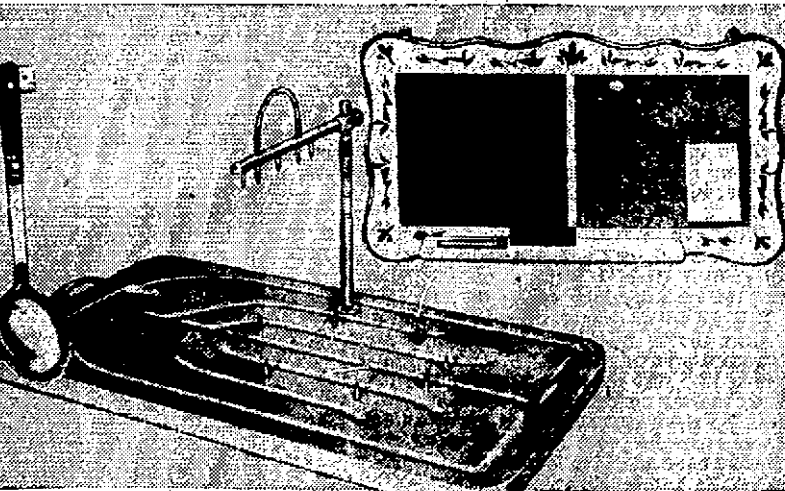
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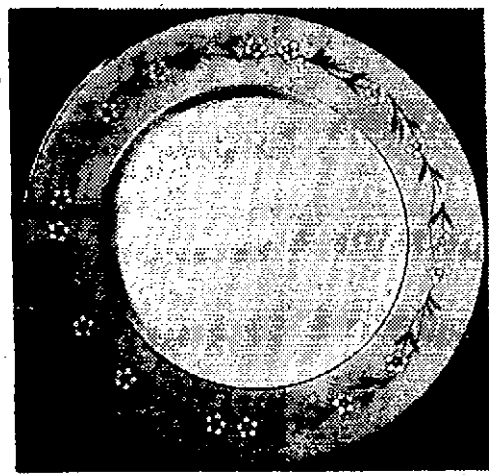
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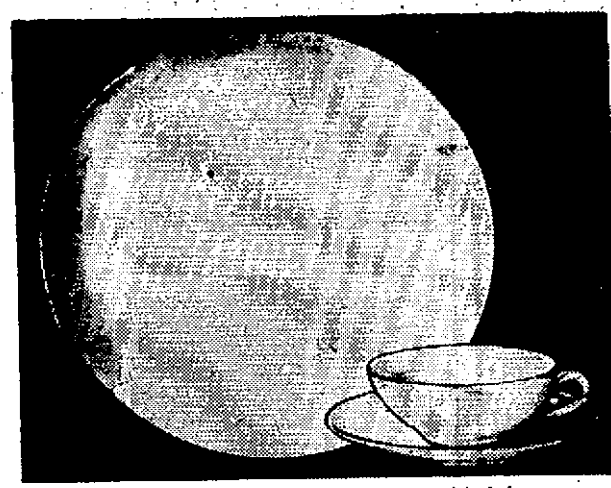
"Forget-me-not" reminder board has eraser, paper, pencil and chalk shelf; 3 wooden ball top pins to hold your memos. In natural, or decorated black or white.

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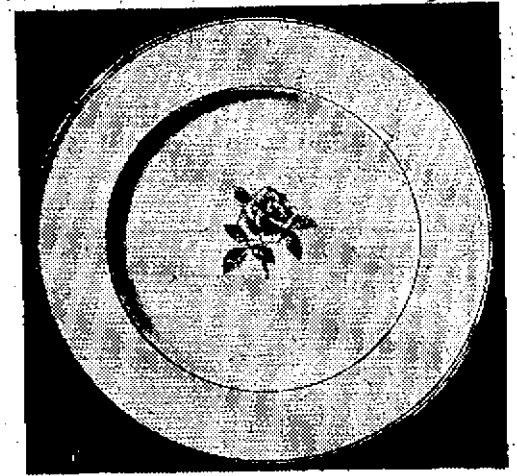
values galore
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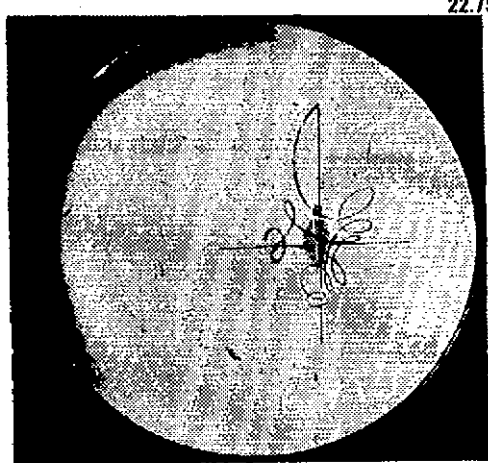
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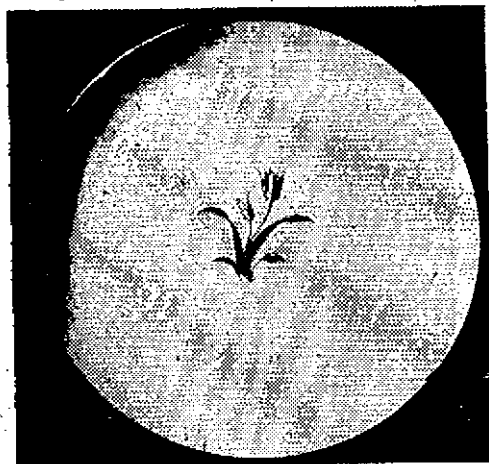
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D. ENCORE . . . pearl gray with line design touches of aqua, white, black. Silver band. 5-pc. setting . . . **21.75**



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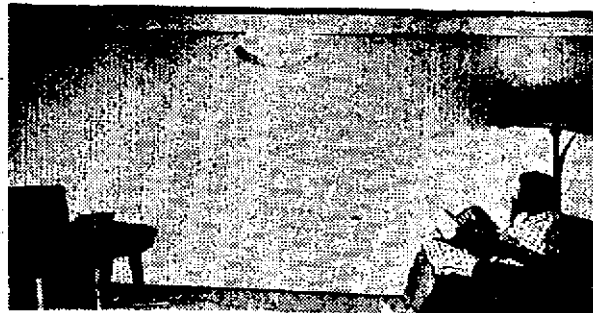
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Beauty Returns to the Beach

Beauty has returned to the beach, and you can take your pick of styles from the new swimsuits. There are slim sheaths, pleated skirts, two-piece suits, shifts (in two parts, its blouson top undershaped with a built-in bra, its narrow shorts contoured to underplay the hipline), and the chemise for high fashion. The slim sheath that curves the figure in new loveliness by design, still dominates the field. Colors are bright and clear. As to design, backs go to new lows, descending in deep V's or curves that bare the back to the waist; waistlines are narrowed; straight shorts leg line, both relaxed and snug, continues to be important. All-over print florals are in high key colors. Elegant damasks and brocades high light the lastex fabric picture. Indeed, here's beauty under the sun!

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Catalina's "Floradorable" slim casing of hand-printed daisies pampers, shape, gently control curves with blend of nylon knit with lastex. Note deep V back.

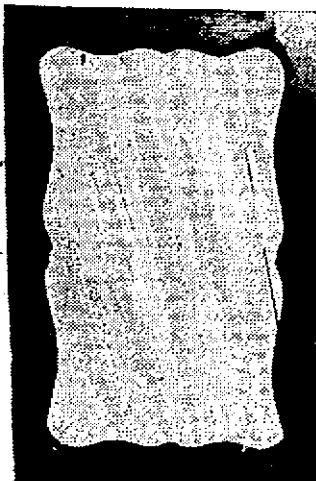


"Spider web" straps hook to front in this "back beauty" nylon knit 2-way stretch one-piece suit by DeWeese of California.

Southland's Cover: "Showdown" by Rose Marie Reed, gives new wearability to low, low back, outlining, emphasizing and securing its plunged contours with smooth fitting jagged band.

MAPLE OF THE WEEK

A Treasure will be advertised weekly in the Sunday Magazine Section



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Meet the Movie's Darling Jill



Decorating an oldtime Southern fence is Fay Spain, who plays the role of Darling Jill in "God's Little Acre."

TWO OF THE most desirable women in American literature will come to life in a movie.

They are Erskine Caldwell's Griselda and Darling Jill, from his world's best-selling novel, "God's Little Acre," recently

filmed for United Artists.

The two Georgia farm girls—classied by millions as the most winsome sirens in literature—proved a tough job of casting. No one can describe the two because Caldwell never described them physically in his novel. Images of the girls are creations of readers' imaginations.

The role of Giselda went immediately to Tina Louise, the tall, flame-tressed siren whom the National Art Council recently named the world's most beautiful redhead. Tina starred in the New York musical production of "L'il Abner."

CASTING DARLING JILL. Caldwell's frisky blonde man-hunter, took time. Director Anthony Mann interviewed more than 150 girls for the part before he chose Fay Spain. Says Mann: "Fay has a pixie quality and a let's-go-get-'em attitude that was just the right contrast we needed to Tina Louise's passive, high-temperature, come-hither type."

Caldwell's book, published 25 years ago, has become one of the most controversial works of this time and has sold more than eight million copies. It has been in and out of courts, banned in Massachusetts and praised highly by critics both in the press and in court.

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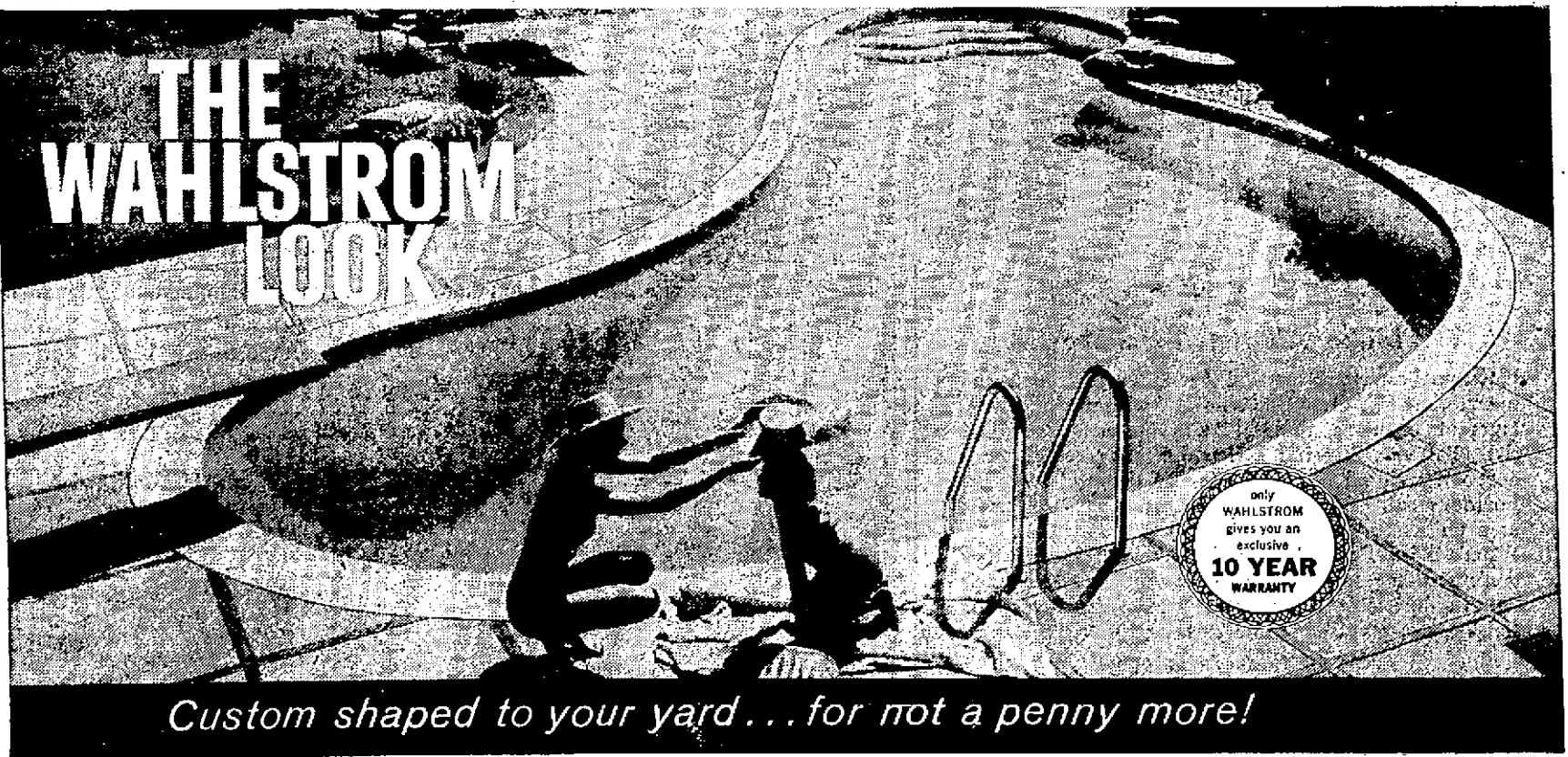
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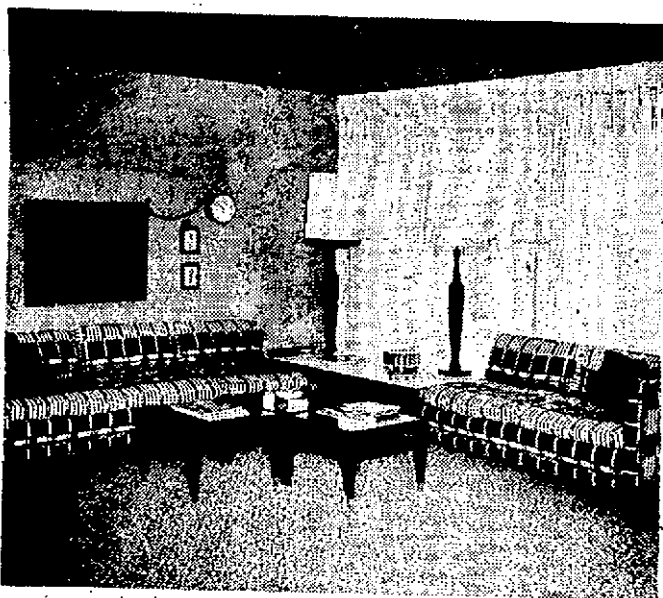
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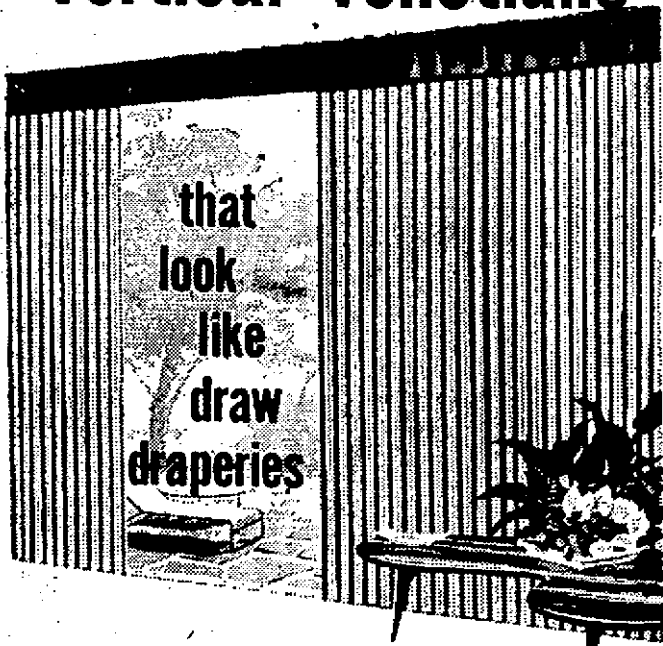
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Photos by Joe Risinger

Contemporary Oriental charm is prominent in the house of the Jack Davidsons. Home reflects family interests.

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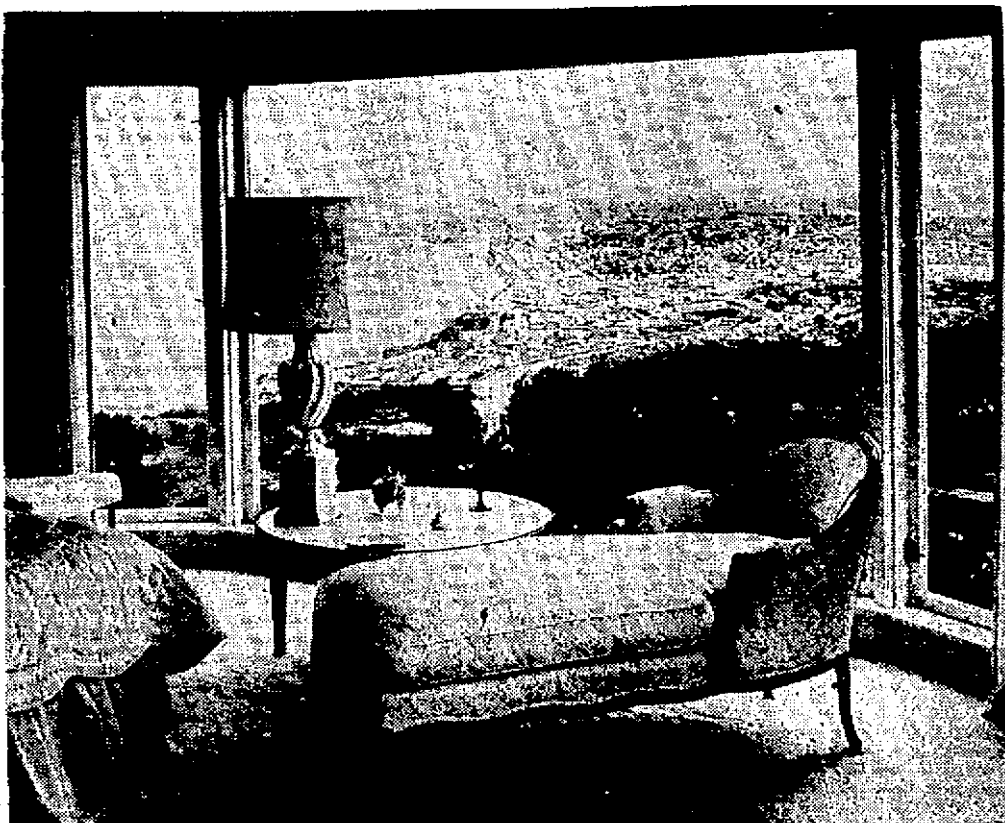
700 E. Hill St. (Just east of Atlantic at 22nd)

HE 6-6215

Architects, please note—these Eastern's Star Blinds are in Sweet's Catalog

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Peninsula Homes Booked for Tour



View is an innate quality of Palos Verdes Peninsula and the bedroom in the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen takes full advantage of this factor. This, three other homes and a ranch will be shown in annual Peninsula tour.

BEAUTIFUL Palos Verdes, the area that boasts some of the Southland's most beautiful views and homes, is again about to celebrate its famous annual Peninsula Homes Tour. This, the ninth in a series, will be sponsored by St. Francis Episcopal Church of Palos Verdes. As usual the homes included in the tour exemplify the very finest examples of architecture and interior design.

The tour will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 3 and 4, from noon until 5 p.m. Ticket brochures containing a map and descriptions

By Eileen Ball

of the homes will be on sale both days at the Fountain of Neptune in the Palos Verdes Plaza. Tickets may also be obtained at the main gatehouse of Rolling Hills, Crenshaw Blvd.

at Palos Verdes Drive North. Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students holding student body cards. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served by the Junior Youth Group in the Parish Hall of St. Francis Church.

Four homes and a ranch com-

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Four-panel mural on the wall before Mrs. R. J. Frazier depicts the evolution of Palos Verdes as residential area. Frazier home is included in last panel.

pose this year's itinerary.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to the youngsters will be puppet shows at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, 42 Saddleback Rd. The Davidsons and their two youngsters have many interesting hobbies. In addition to their valued show horses, the children enjoy producing puppet shows in a garage designed to double as an attractive peppermint-pink theater... complete with elaborately curtained stage, stage-door entrance for young guests and an ingenious refreshment bar in one corner.

The Davidsons' contemporary ranch house was designed by architect Carlton Winslow, AIA. The plan affords maximum enjoyment of a sweeping view of coastline that fans out below. The dramatic use of stone and glass imparts a spectacular but completely welcoming atmosphere. Waxed turquoise slate surfaces an ex-

tensive Oriental-inspired entry hall. Beyond this, a large fireplace wall of chalk-colored stone divides the living room from the dining room. Open fireplaces serve each area. The pale stone of the fireplaces blends subtly with long-looped, shag carpet.

AT 908 VIA RINCON is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen. Easily one of the most unique tour homes, it indicates how traditional Colonial architecture and a steep hillside terrain can be compromised.

Architect Maurice Robertson, AIA, planned the house on a deep split level, thereby affording every room an expansive view.

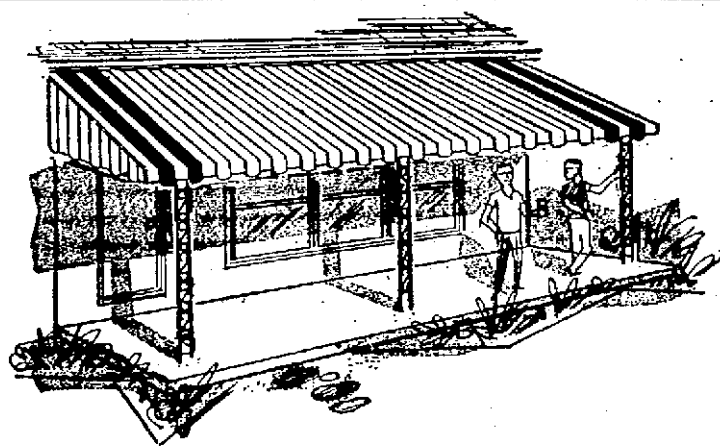
Inside, elegant antiques combine with contemporary traditional furnishings to create striking decorative settings. In the dining room, a fantastic amethyst and clear crystal chandelier that came from Paris lights the formally fur-

nished area. The floor of the large curvilinear entry hall is inlaid with tiny, unglazed, mauve-pink tiles imported from Ravenna, Italy.

THE INTERESTING HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, 5145 Bluemont Rd., was designed by Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Smallest of the tour homes, this house will be of particular interest to those families who have personal interest in how a residence of fairly limited footage can be made to serve—with function and unlimited attractiveness—a family of five.

Throughout the house, a dramatic color combination has been achieved with the use of warm chamois-gold and brilliant Pacific blue. The living room—decorated with crisp, contemporary youthfulness—overlooks the sparkling invitation of the Myers' lovely swimming pool. Vast glass expanses are dressed with unusually love-

(Continued on Page 26.)



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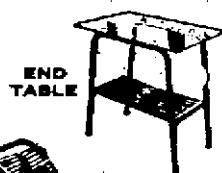
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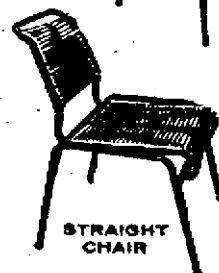
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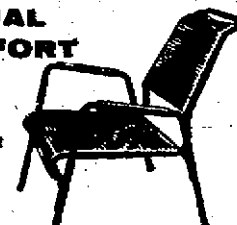


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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

YOUR FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT—This 39-page booklet has been prepared to provide information, in a concise form, of the functions and activities of the Fish and Game Department. The game animals, birds, fish and furbearers are listed.

Department of Fish and Game, Boise, Idaho.

FACTS ABOUT STORAGE BATTERIES—The modern storage battery is truly a remarkable device—an efficient, rugged, compact package of power, noted for great dependability. Although used by millions of car, tractor and boat owners, there is an air of mystery about the black box that supplies electricity. This 31-page booklet is intended to dispel some of the mystery—to make storage batteries better known to those who use them.

Electric Storage Battery Company, Automotive Division, 246-286 E. 131st St., P. O. Box 6266, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

SAFETY BOOKLETS—"The Night's Deceiving Eyes," "Safe Driving Must Be Taught," "Expressway Driving Is Different!," "Hi! Bike Pilots!" and "How Fast Can You Stop?"

Allstate Insurance Company, 2948 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

OFFICIAL RULES FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING—Send for this leaflet and find out for yourself all about the official rules for this popular sport.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America, Elmer O. Beller, Secretary-Treasurer, 15316 Cabel Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

THE STORY OF GLASS CONTAINERS—This educational booklet is planned to correlate with your social studies, science, health and nutrition curriculum. It provides interesting information about the history and manufacture of glass containers and their contribution to health, science, industry and home life.

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc., Dept. IF, 99 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

COPPER... THE OLDEST AND THE NEWEST METAL—This is an illustrated, cartoon-type booklet of 16 pages which describes how copper is mined, refined and manufactured into diverse end-products. It is designed as a teaching aid and is available to students. Teachers may obtain the booklet in quantity for classroom use.

Copper & Brass Research Assn., Dept. IF, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information, Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.

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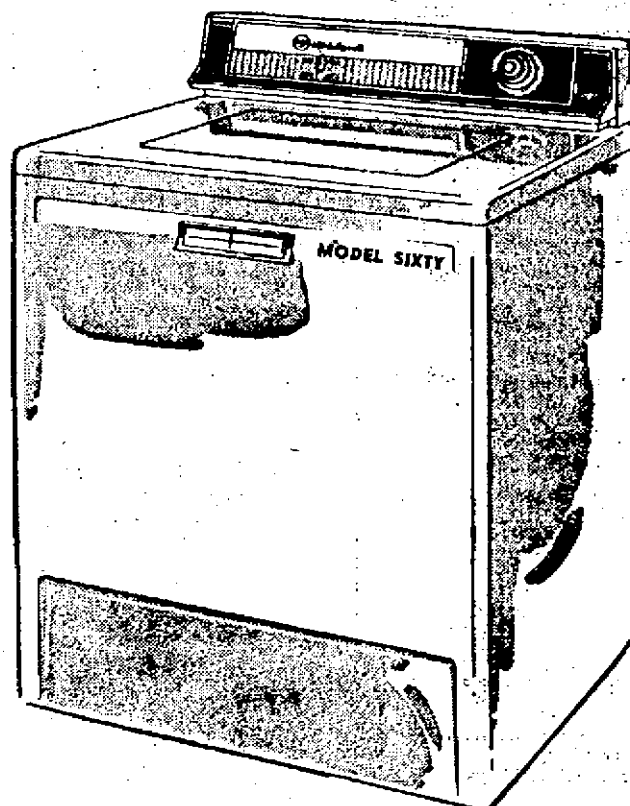


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Rosie's Fairy Ring

LOS ANGELES was an out-sized village just starting to sprawl. The Wilshire District was a barley field. Hollywood boasted two stores. And I had the grandest job driving the Pico Street Paint Company's delivery rig with the rubber tires. Chant it! Shout it from the housetops! RUBBER TIRES!

Those tires made up for all the snide tricks of Old Bird, the horse that pulled the wagon, and she knew more of them than a sackful of simian delinquents. Such as dashing from her stall like a shot from a cannon. Or busting out of the shafts half unhitched and tearing the harness to bits.

And the rubber tires helped coax Rosie Sullivan into riding with me while I delivered 10 gallons of paint out at Melrose. We skimmed along the yellow streak that was Vermont Ave. with a view from foothills to ocean. No smog or fumes in the hayburner days — not to speak of, anyway. Right where a towering movie palace now stands Rosie imagined she saw a Fairy Ring and coaxed me into driving across the field to it.

OF COURSE, it was only a circular path a team of horses had beaten out while operating a hay baler. Rosie's Irish ancestry wouldn't let her believe that. Old Bird didn't believe it either. The moment she spotted the dirt ring the old nag let out a wild, homesick neigh and headed for it at full speed. There was no stopping her. She hit the circle on the dead run and took the buggy around and around the curved path, mostly on two wheels. Rosie wrapped herself about my neck and held on. There was a bump in the track. Every time we struck it I lost a can of paint. I counted to 10 and half strangled by then, wondered what I should lose next. Rosie, I hoped.

Someone whistled and Old Bird stopped in her tracks. We both tumbled over the dashboard. I climbed back, but Rosie kept right on going. In fact, her feet were running in the direction of Pico Heights before they ever touched the ground.

"Why, that's Old Bird," I heard a voice say, and looked up to see an equestrian. He was decked out, grand as could be, in top hat, cutaway coat, do-skin breeches and fancy black boots. There must have been a horse, too, though I don't remember it.

"I'm Mr. Ringling," the rider said. "The circus sold Old Bird hereabouts. If she does that again, just whistle. Like this: Whee-Whew!" It was the ancestor of all future wolf calls.

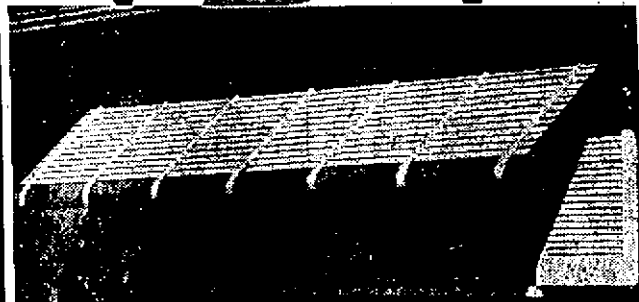
I RETRIEVED my cans of paint, completed my errand and started back. I overtook Rosie about half a mile from home. Her head was thrust forward and her lisle stockinged legs were clicking off the yards like a pair of glamorous piston rods.

"Whee-Whew!" I whistled. Old Bird stopped and I got out. Rosie turned on me and slapped my face, forehead and backhand. "That's for your trick horse," she screamed, "and that is for your vulgar whistle."

I said, "Get in and I'll drive you home."

"The devil with you and your rubber tires," Rosie yelled. "I'll never go around with you again!" — OWEN RHODES

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Tiny Appetites Need Variety



With emphasis being put on Baby Week, starting today, the Nutritional Research Laboratories of one of the world's largest food companies have prepared the following sample menus for the average child of 6 to 9 months. Each daily diet is complete in itself, balanced according to the specifications of the food and nutrition board of the National Research Council. All fill the daily caloric requirement for a child of the specified age; and all more than meet the daily nutritional needs.

They remind in passing — "Don't force babies to eat everything. Let them exercise a little freedom of choice. If they don't like one yellow vegetable, let them try another. But don't deprive them of at least one initial taste of every food in the gamut of strained and junior varieties—even if it isn't your favorite. They may like it!"

Menu No. 1

Oatmeal cereal
Strained egg yolk
Strained orange juice
Milk
Lamb
Peas
Apricots and oatmeal
Macaroni, tomatoes, beef and bacon
Apple sauce
Teething biscuit

Menu No. 2

Mixed cereal
Strained egg yolk
Strained orange juice
Milk
Lamb
Carrots
Orange custard pudding
Beef liver soup
Plums and farina
Teething biscuit

Menu No. 3

Barley cereal
Strained egg yolk
Strained orange juice
Milk
Chicken
Spinach
Apple sauce
Beef liver soup
Pears and pineapple
Teething biscuit

Menu No. 4

Oatmeal cereal
Strained egg yolk
Strained orange juice
Milk
Beef heart
Green Beans
Apricots and Apple sauce
Vegetables and bacon
Plums and farina
Teething biscuit

Menu No. 5

Rice cereal
Strained egg yolk
Strained orange juice
Milk
Lamb
Carrots
Apple sauce
Cream of tuna
Prunes
Teething biscuit

Mother's chores in preparing food are eased and baby's food needs met more and more by new prepared foods.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE INDEFATIGABLE stork, apparently the only worker that refuses a vacation, is out to beat his "all time" record set in 1957. Last year's record-breaking total of registered and unregistered births now indicates that 4,301,000 babies made their debuts into the world —

or 25 births for each group of 1,000 persons. Cognizant of the appetites potential involved in the above statistics, food manufacturers are ever on the alert with new taste-tempting, nourishing and attractive foods for the tiny baby to the Junior Miss or Mister.

Spiced Spareribs With Pineapple

2 1/2 lbs. spareribs
2 1/2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet
1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple

Have meat dealer crack spareribs. Cut in serving size pieces of two or three ribs each. Brush pieces on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Arrange deeply side up in shallow baking pan so that ribs are one layer deep. Sprinkle with onion. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven, 350° F., until lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients. Turn spareribs and top with the pineapple mixture. Cover and continue baking until meat is tender, about 45 minutes longer. Serve at once. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Lentil Soup, Hot Potato Salad, Swiss Chard, Corn Sticks, Currant Jelly, Celery Curis, Pineapple-Rice.

BARBECUE TIME

Uncover the barbecue and start the coals, it's that time again. The only resemblance to other types of entertaining, barbecues have in common is the need for planning. A few minutes of planning can do away with the headaches and confusion. You won't run short or have too much food. Cleanup will be simple and everyone will have a good time. Keep your menu simple, put the emphasis on the barbecued food. A crisp salad and an easy to eat dessert that can be prepared in advance and plenty of coffee or tea, hot or cold depending on the weather. With such a low price on steaks this week, try charcoal grilling club steaks for the height of good eating. Try marinating them for several hours in this sauce before barbecuing.

MARINADE

1 1/2 cups of Oil
1/2 Cup Soy Sauce
1/2 Cup Worcestershire Sauce
2 Tablespoons Dry Mustard
2 1/2 Teaspoons Salt
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 3 1/2 cups. Marinade can be drained from steaks or chops for a second use. Store in a tightly covered jar in freezer indefinitely, or in refrigerator for 1 week.



Dorothy Miller

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PEAR HALVES

SPRINGFIELD... JUST THE THING FOR A REFRESHING SALAD... A BARBECUE "NATURAL"... BIG NO. 2 1/2 CAN... 4 for \$1

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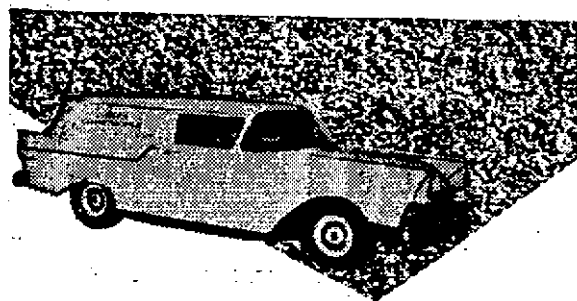


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Editor's Note

WHEN A friend who is studying short story writing at Long Beach City College asked me to read some of his stories, I was pleased. I was glad, too, when I learned he'd sent them off to magazine editors.

Later, he told me they'd been returned, with rejection slips. I tried to think of something heartening to say.

Having heard that if a writer shows ability an editor sometimes scribbles encouraging remarks on the rejection slip, I asked, "Were there notations on the slips?"

"There was on one," he told me.

"Oh? what did it say?"

I could barely hear him as he answered: "It said to next time send a self-addressed, stamped envelope."—CHARLIE JACKSON.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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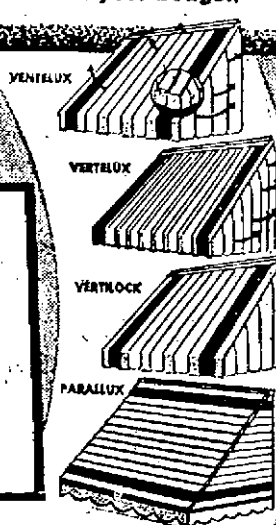


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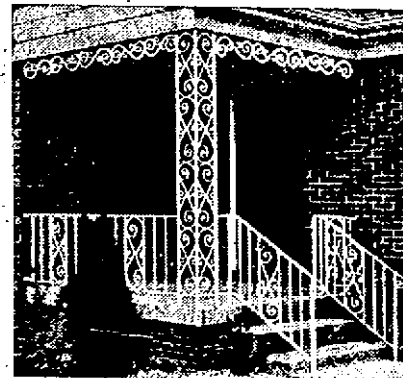
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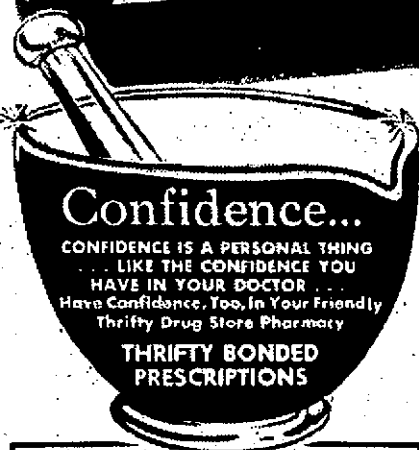
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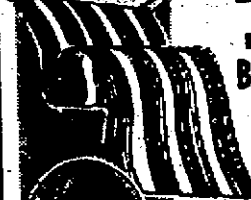
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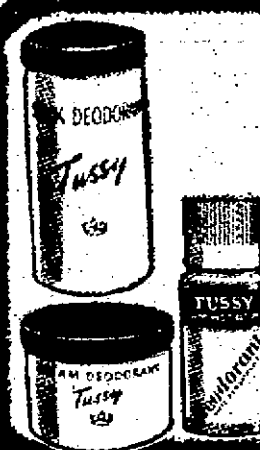
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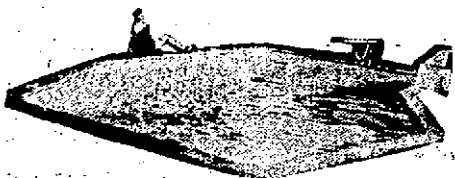
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Fight With A Wildcat

By M. R. Krythe

THIS IS the story of Jesus
Ruiz and his cat-skin vest.

To modern Southlanders, who
must travel afar and look sharp
for quarry, for their guns, this
yarn seems hard to believe. But
to the hardy pioneers of early
Southern California, hand-to-
claw battles with grizzlies and
wildcats were all too frequent
and much too real.

Such was the case with Ruiz
one night in January 1871. Ruiz,
who lived near Los Angeles, re-
tired after a plentiful meal of
tortillas. To him life was good
when a man had food and shel-
ter, and he prepared to snore
away the night. Such was not
to be his choice, however, and
few hours later he awoke to see
a large animal enter the open
door of his small home and
move slowly across the floor to-
ward him. A catamount was
about to pounce upon him.

DESPERATELY, Ruiz leaped
to his feet, seized his old musket
and let go. His aim was uncer-
tain in the dim light and the
shot failed to halt the snarling
animal.

The big cat immediately
leaped for the man's throat,
using teeth and claws in a
ferocious attack. Ruiz got out
of the hut (later he couldn't ex-
plain how he managed to do it)
and fought vigorously both with
his hands and feet.

He yelled for his dog, and the
faithful animal came at once.
He attacked the catamount and
distracted his attention. By this
time, Ruiz had been wounded
badly and blood was streaming
from his face and breast. In
spite of these wounds, he
grabbed a heavy stick and went
to the dog's aid. Together they
fought off the beast, which hur-
ried up a tall tree near the hut.

When he had time to examine
his injuries, the man found he
had suffered several bad gashes,
made by the cat's claws on his
breast and legs. He also was
bitten severely in his face.

WHEN IT WAS light enough
to see the cat in the tree, Ruiz
took his musket and fired sev-
eral bullets in the direction of
the big cat. The animal tumbled
from the tree and, though badly
injured, continued the fight
and bit the dog in the leg.

Finally, the old Mexican
killed the fierce animal, which
measured more than five feet
from "the tip of his bobtail to
the end of his ugly-looking
countenance."

After Ruiz recovered, he
made a warm waistcoat from
the skin; the while thanking all
the good saints that he had
survived this fierce attack.



"I suppose that life jacket
is your clever way of
saying you don't think I
can back a water tractor."

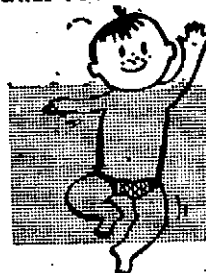
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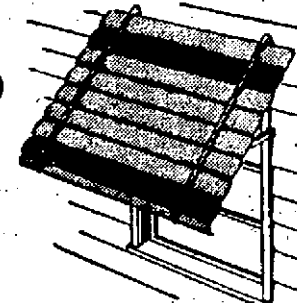
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BOOK REVIEWS

Speaking of Igloos, How About an Ice Palace?

"SPEAKING of Igloos — how about that!" said the Baranof Chamber of Commerce representative to the Outsider as he pointed toward a structure that rose 14 stories high against the background of mountain and water and sky. Its real name was the Kennedy Building, but no one called it that. It was the Ice Palace. They loved it, they bragged about it. Czar Kennedy had built it as he had built most of the town's show places.

When Czar Kennedy built the Ice Palace the citizens of Baranof thought it a sheer bravura gesture. There it sat in the middle of the wilderness. It was Alaska's first apartment house.

Edna Ferber, at 70, is still writing bestsellers. Her latest novel, "The Ice Palace," published this month by Doubleday (\$3.95) is an emotional plea for Alaskan statehood, coupled with love. Christine Storm, beautiful granddaughter of Czar Kennedy and Thor Storm, works for the Baranof Chamber of Commerce; Grandpa Storm who feels that Alaska is a "place of blinding beauty and endless promise, a possible example of hope in a frantic world, if only it could be saved from the ravishment of predatory men like Czar Kennedy." Bound together by Christine, torn apart by Alaska, the two men are friends and enemies.

In the eternal struggle, Christine refuses to marry the son of a rich man whom Kennedy has in mind for her, preferring the company of Ross Guildenstern, a part-Eskimo airlines pilot.

Author Ferber undoubtedly did much research on her four trips to Alaska. The book is filled with interesting Alaskan lore, stories of the "old sourdoughs" who hadn't done anything for 50 years but who remember when, tips on planning gold, salmon fishing and a myriad of trivia, woven together as precariously as a pedestrian weaving in and out of frisky traffic.

Other new fiction:

"CRUEL EASTER" by Michael Sandys (Pantheon, \$3.75): A novel of calculated suspense, set along the borders of the Irish Republic where raiders obey the pull of the old nationalistic, romantic, violent tradition, some of them entertaining the dangerous notion of linking Easter 1916 in Ireland to the first Easter on Calvary. A strange, sinister, eerie story.

"THE 21" SCREEN" by Edwin Fadiman Jr. (Doubleday, \$3.95): A TV personality faces the awakening of his own image after lost years of abusing his friends, forgetting his ideals, infidelity. Here's an insight into what goes on behind the stages of your video programs, with a dramatic, well-told story to boot.

"HIS MAJESTY'S HIGHWAYMAN" by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3.50): In 18th Century London, Tom Savage impersonates a real highwayman with great success after being rescued from the gallows from a gang who mistakes him for their leader. Plenty of action and adventure here.

"THE HARD SELL" by David Delman (Messner, \$3.95): Herb Brenner, without scruples, is determined to reach the top in the lingerie business, even if it means offering his pretty wife to his boss. He would have

made it, too, if he hadn't stepped on the toes of an honest brother once too often.

"ALEXANDER'S ANIMALS"

by Barbara Hobbs (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75): The youngest child will enjoy this lovely book about a small boy who had no dog or cat to play with, but

who did have a porcupine, a penguin, a crocodile and an elephant. An illustrated story that will spark the imagination of any child.



ADM. PERRY

Twelve full color pages of wood blocks drawn on rice paper in 1853 by Nipponese artists who witnessed Admiral Perry's "invasion" of Japan makes up one of more than a dozen articles in the current issue of the hard cover "American Heritage: The Magazine of History" (\$2.95). The accompanying story tells the intriguing tale of the American admiral's expedition which shocked the Japanese empire out of its stultifying isolation. Above, a Japanese artist's conception of Perry.

"OWEN WISTER OUT WEST: His Journals and Letters" edited by Fanny Kemble Wister (University of Chicago Press, \$5): Owen Wister will be remembered as the author of "The Virginians," one of the two or three all-time classics of the West which came out shortly after the turn of the century. But years before that, in 1885, Wister deserted the east for the Wyoming country to see the old West in the last days of its glory, live with cowboys and frontiersmen, rustlers, prospectors and desperadoes, making friends with men like Frederic Remington, the painter, and Teddy Roosevelt. He put his most unusual experiences on paper. Many of these manuscripts were published, others were not. Now his fascinating, action-packed, true-to-the-Old West journals — published and unpublished — have been arranged by his daughter into this highly readable narrative.

"PATHFINDERS IN THE NORTH PACIFIC" by Marius Barbeau (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): That facts can be stranger than fiction seems well evidenced in this account of the arrival of first the Russians and then the English, Americans and other nationalities in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. The great lure at the outset was the seeking of rumored fabulous treasures of precious metals. This quest inspired Czar Peter the Great of Russia to send Vitus Bering, a Dane, to the unknown northern Pacific. Bering failed to cross the sea that bears his name, but the voyage led to the discovery of the sea otter and its rich fur. And the sea otter was the first treasure sought by white men in the northern parts of America. Excerpts from daily writings kept by Bering and a learned German passenger, G. W. Steller, tell a vivid story of the customs and pursuits of natives in the stark north country before civilization. Some of the writings of Capt. Cook printed in the book also are enlightening. The book closes with some little-known facts about the great Alaskan Gold Rush.

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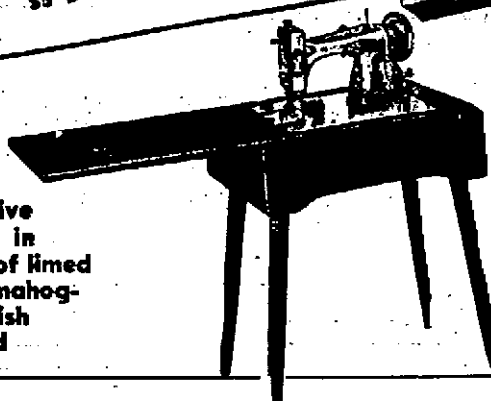
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Kenmore Regular 94.95 Console Sewing Machine

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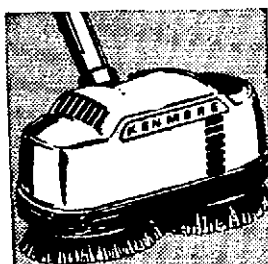
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Automatic bobbin winder... numbered tension adjustment and darning release.

Most-wanted features! Sews forward and reverse... mends and darns... full-size head. Hinged presser foot glides over pins and heavy seams. Model 182-30. Phone your nearest Sears for FREE home trial!

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NEW KENMORE VACUUM Comparable to Models at \$9.95

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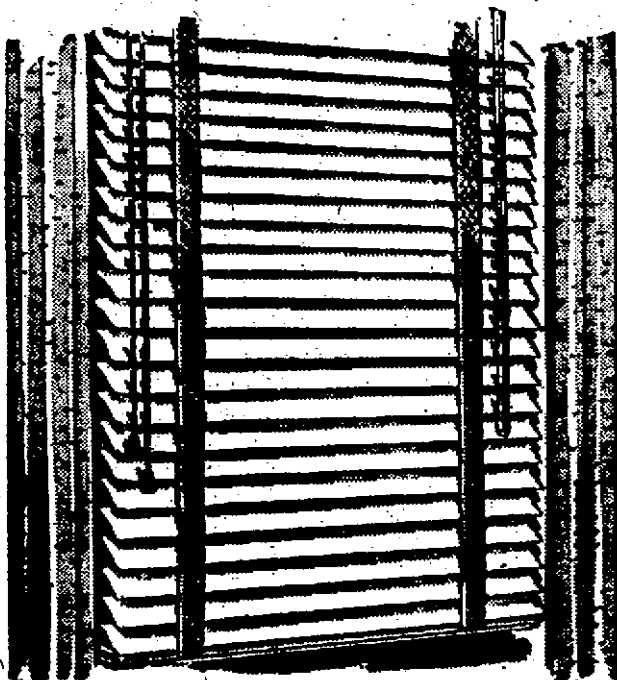
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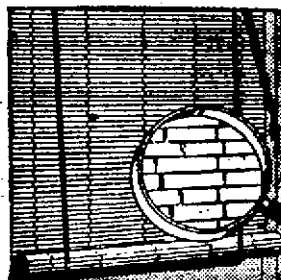


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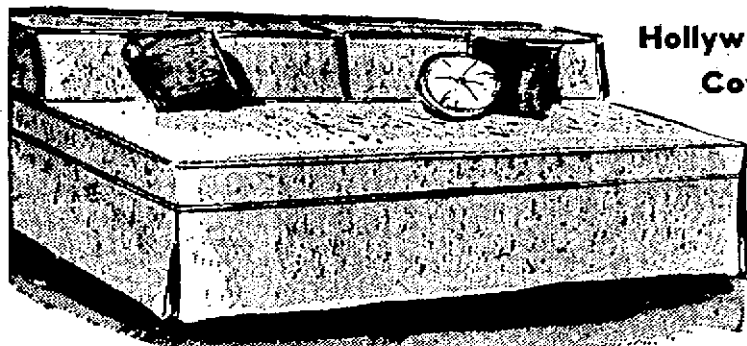
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Square or round box, knife edge style.
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Brilliant color schemes are tastefully employed in the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers.

Peninsula Homes Tour

(Continued From Page 15)
ly hand-woven Austrian draperies of natural string.

SNUGLY SITUATED in a eucalyptus grove is the expansive and elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frazier. Designed by Martin Fuller, AIA, every single room of the house provides a picture-perfect setting for Mrs. Frazier's decorative compositions. A successful interior decorator, Mrs. Frazier found the accessorizing and furnishing of her own home a challenge of paramount pleasure.

The living room, family room, huge dining room and kitchen are situated in an "L," enabling each to open directly to pool and terrace. One of the most outstanding features of the entire home is the master bedroom. Subtly carried out in a monochromatic sandalwood tone, this huge room opens into an adjacent dressing room-bath. The latter is a large open area floored in unglazed sandalwood mosaic tile. Off this extensive dressing room area lies a se-

cluded indoor garden. Floored in flagstone and bordered with tropicals, the walls of this amber, sky-lighted solarium are constructed of porous lava rock between which are growing opulent clusters of giant purple and white orchids. This interesting area of rocks and flowers is fully visible from the huge, low, king-sized bed.

THE ROLLING ACREAGE of the Gordon Shultz ranch, 10 Johns Canyon Rd., also will provide its share of this year's attractions. The public is invited to inspect the modern stables where the famous race horse, Depth Charge, is quartered. Numerous quarter horses and saddlebred horses roam the picturesque hillside pastures.

Highlighting the ranch is a fabulous hillside swimming pool with its vast, radiant-heated, flagstone deck. On a higher level is the open barbecue terrace that is similarly heated by an elaborate underground installation. From this vantage point, the public will find the view just as fantastic as is the ranch, itself.

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It's His, She Benefits!



NBC Photo

Ann Palmer, NBC-TV actress, shows how handy rack for clothes looks in use and, at right, its construction.

By Steve Ellingson

ONE of a husband's hardest problems these days is getting back some of his take-home pay after he takes it home. But the girls, bless their little hearts, say that their biggest problem is getting a husband to hang up his clothes.

Now we started out to help both the man and his wife, but it didn't exactly turn out that way. Today's idea favors women more than it does men.

The idea, pictured here with NBC television actress Ann Palmer, is a clothes rack. The purpose of the rack is to provide a handy place for a man to hang up his things when he comes home from work. This saves wives lots of effort in that it eliminates the haranguing that goes with clothes not hung up.

But that isn't all, in addition to having a place for trousers, coat, tie, belt, shoes and so forth — the rack also has a little shelf for keys, loose change and a wallet. As Ann is demonstrating, a wallet on the rack is very accessible and easy

to get into which takes care of the take home pay. So you see how it is, this is a project that favors women.

Of course we've pictured two racks. One has all of the clothes on it to show how nicely it works and how handy it is. The rack on the right will give you an idea how it looks without the clothes. It also shows the little shelf upon which the wallet can be found. (But men, it isn't absolutely necessary to put the wallet there).

Anyone can build a clothes rack like this when he uses the full-size pattern. The cost is practically nothing and the wood is available at any lumber yard. All that you need to do is trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Simple hand tools are all you need and easy-to-read directions come with each pattern.

To obtain the full-size clothes rack pattern No. 148 send 50¢ in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Long Beach Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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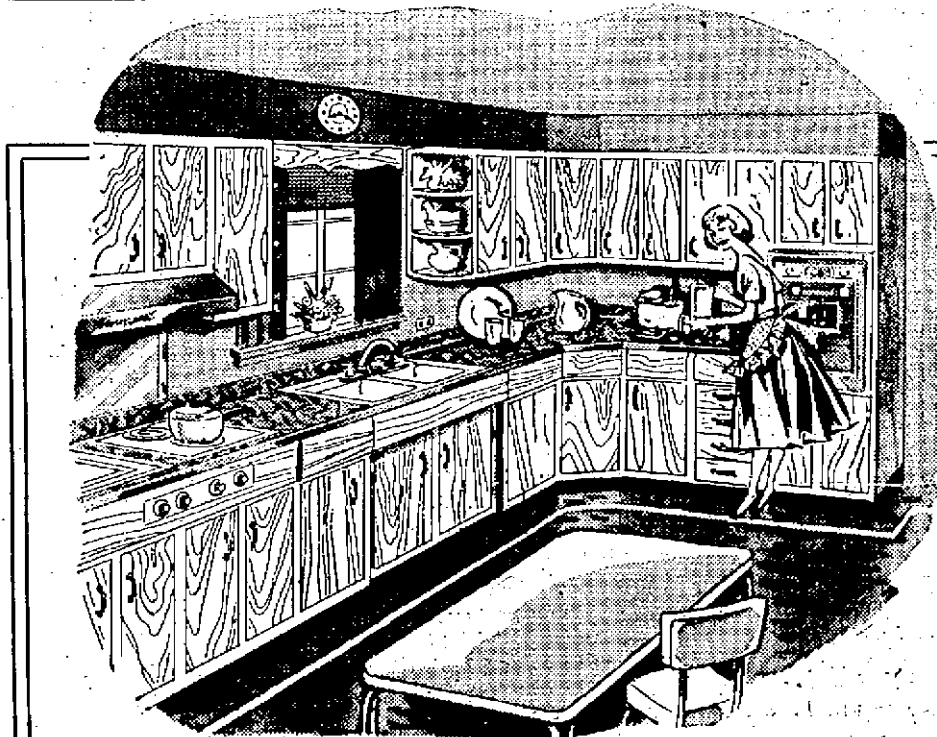
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Between May and October. 14-day canoe trip on the River Wye. Total expense is about \$45. You get a 100-mile run on the most beautiful English river. Tour leaders cook the breakfast and dinner and you get a box lunch each day. The London agency is Lairdways Ltd.—apparently also does business as World Sport and Travel.

FOR TWO WEEKS in Italy, including round trip from London, \$112. You take your own sleeping bag and for \$2.80 join the Club Mediterranee. A lot of fishing, motor boat cruising, life in a straw hut at Palnuro in southern Italy.

HERE'S A 16-DAY canoe trip down the Danube (also out of London) for about \$110. Few days in Salzburg. Then down the river in two-seater folding canoe from Linz with nights on shore. Two days in Vienna and train back to London.

Ramblers Association Holiday has this one. 48 Park Road, Baker street, London W. I.

ANOTHER Ramblers Association Services Ltd. covers 16 days: walking tour in Switzerland. (You spend a week in each center, pack out by rucksack and your heavy luggage is forwarded.) Lot of sleeping in chalets, mountain hiking. About \$125 including return to London.

Another of the same group: 18 days on a 75-foot sailing boat off the Dalmatian coast: \$140.

For about \$105, same Ramblers tours: 16 days of mountain climbing in Austria.

You can join this organization, by the way, for a little less than \$1 a year. From them

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you get surveys of walking and bicycling tours in Great Britain.

"I would like to rent a car in Paris and drive through to Athens if this is possible. How about this? No luck in the libraries."

NOW it seems to me that David Dodge — he wrote the excellent "Poor Man's Guide to Europe"—wrote a book on just such a driving trip. You'd better get it because it was very detailed on the route. And the route was very rough. I cannot remember the name of this book. But your bookseller should be able to look it up. Written about three years ago. Author David Dodge. His publisher is Random House, New York.

"I am flying tourist to Europe and am a little concerned about cramped seating. Is it bad?"

WELL, it's not first class. But I make it that way. If you can get a plane that stops at Gander and Shannon and is ALL-tourist, you might do better. Everybody tries to get on the non-stop. Consequently, last time I flew tourist the slower way, there were only 15 people on the plane.

I got one of those three-seats to myself. Pulled out all the arm rests and lived it up.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Rapids Trip

White-water boat trips through Hells Canyon, the continent's deepest gorge, will not be hindered for several years yet by dams now under construction by Idaho Power Co.

Blaine Stubblefield, Welsch, Idaho, operator of the boat service under federal authority, said he will run several pontoons and plywood power boats as usual in 1958, June to November.

This year, special charter trips for deer hunters and sturgeon fishermen will be added during the season about Oct. 15 through November.

The four-day cruises of 127 miles to Lewiston, Idaho, and the three-hour runs into the upper canyon gate, both operate downstream from the village of Homestead, Ore. Brownlee and Oxbow dams, now under construction, are upstream from Homestead.

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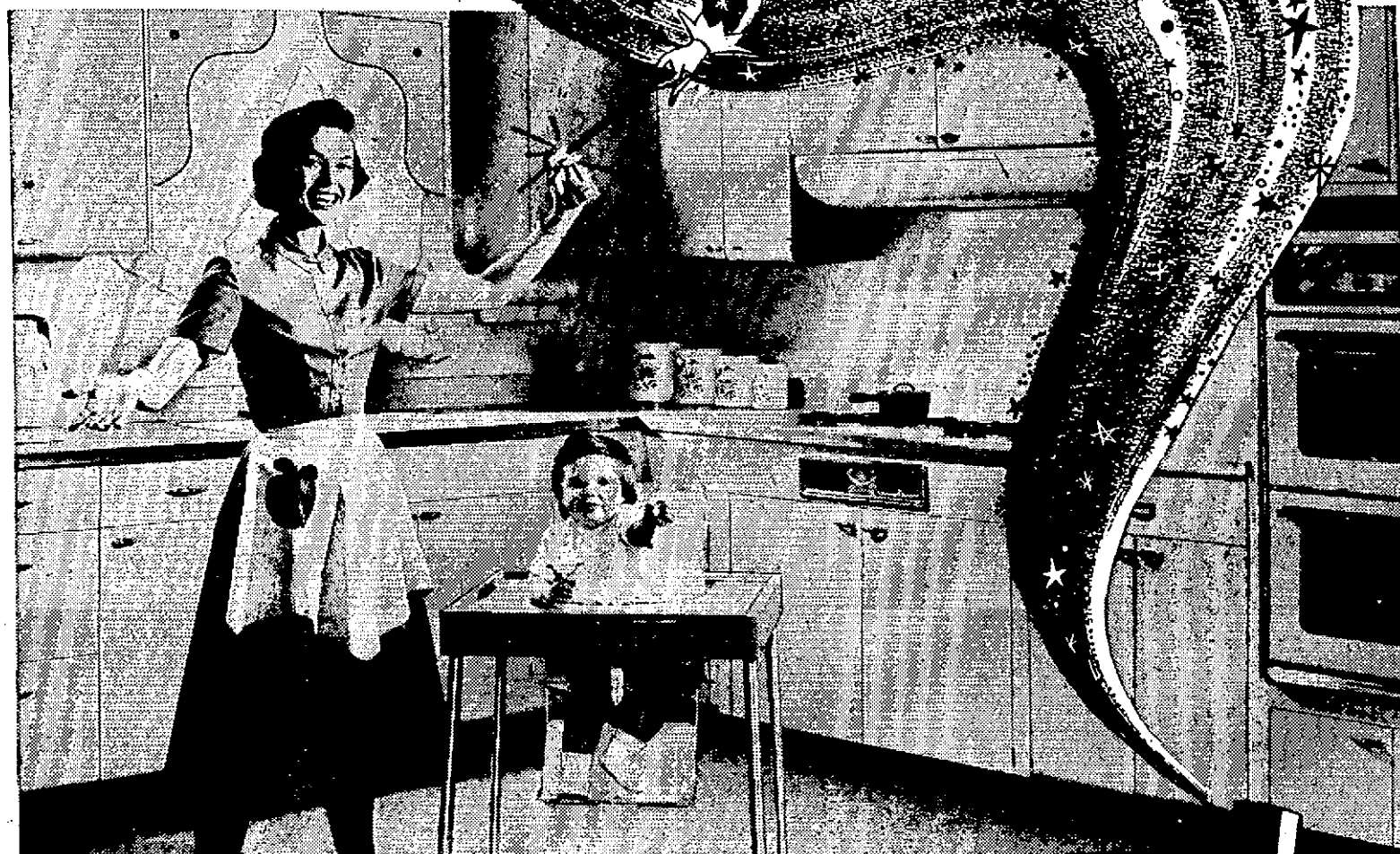
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By Edna Ward Hicks

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"game" for the camera. That's the time to sneak in quietly and close for quick and candid shots of facial expressions and unposed figures—that will add fun to the family picture album—maybe produce a salable picture.

Patience is needed when maneuvering for these photos of contestants, and a bit of intuition just when to snap for the right expression of anxiety, meditation or concentrated effort will help. The aim is to record the spontaneity and expression revealed in a win or a loss or a triumphant play.

PLACE CAMERA on a firm table or tripod, set for rather fast action, with correct settings to bring game board and

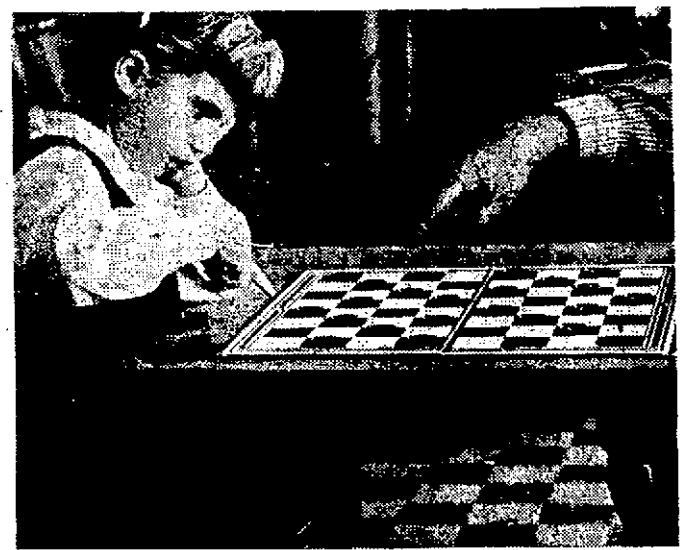


Photo by Author (De Jur: 100 at 111: Tri-X film; Window Light) Barbara Lee Riehl, 6 1/2, of Orange, concentrates on a checker move in game with grandfather, George Hicks.

players into sharp focus. Keep finger on the shutter release and get the eye as near camera lens as possible. Watch the player and trip the shutter when the right expressions develop or at the height of enthusiasm. Have plenty of film in the camera; there may be more than one stand-out shot to record.

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Waterloo Cup three years in succession. The Irish delighted so in this dog that they wine and dined in his honor and even wrote a little ditty about him which they still chant to this day:

"He jumped upon the hare's back,
And then put up his paw,
And said, "Three cheers for
Ould Ireland
And Master McGraw."

To some extent breeders of dogs in this country feel the same way about certain top winning dogs as the Irish did about Master McGraw. On the other hand, when a dog craze begins here, the top names are all too frequently forgotten and the breed becomes a "fad and fashion" with the sorrowful result that "type" is lost in the scramble.

MANY BREEDS have slipped until for the most part they are a mediocre lot in so far as the original standards and the breeds' ability to do the work they were originally bred for are concerned. Look what happened to the noble Doberman Pinscher when one of his breed won the Madison Square Garden show two years in a row. His popularity was all but his undoing through no fault of his own.

And the Cocker? It was once said that the West was the hot bed of American Cockers, but in a very short time this beloved breed had his breeders saying, "What happened?"

Lately the poodle's slip is showing. For a long period his was a well established breed, but his great popularity here is contributing to his down-grade in type. And the same is true concerning other breeds too numerous to mention.

MANY BREEDERS appear to be straying from the "main stem." Some are breeding for

money rather than quality. Some are using sons of great sires out of poor dams and living in hope, not upon fact. And not a few owners of females are breeding where the stud fee is cheaper, forgetting that it is a long climb back to the top after an inferior stud is used.

Anyone truly interested in a fine specimen of the breed of his choice should turn to the reliable breeders. A breeder worth his salt will discuss the background of puppies offered for sale. He will give leads to follow so that the progenitors of his stock can be investigated. He will also supply names and addresses of former buyers so one can learn what went on before.

THIS IS NOT MEANT to deprecate all beginners in breeding, for, while it is true there is no substitute for experience, it is also true, that some newcomers are very much interested in breeding and selling only puppies of established type. Even they should be able to point with pride to the background of their studs or dams.

Clubs have been formed to help breeders keep their standards high, and usually there are all-around authorities in each group. Most serious breeders belong to some one club or another, and it must be admitted that these clubs with their owners of potential "Master McGraws" are the master keys to the doors of improved breeding.

GARLU MERRY HAGGIS, Scottish terrier owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Gardner of the Long Beach Health Dept., has just become the first Scot to be born and finished to championship in Long Beach in many years. Look for the Scottish Terrier Speciality at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show today in La Palma Park, Anaheim. Look also for the Basset Futurity.

By Eleanor Avery Price

MORE THAN 50 years ago in Ireland there was a greyhound named Master McGraw who had won the coveted

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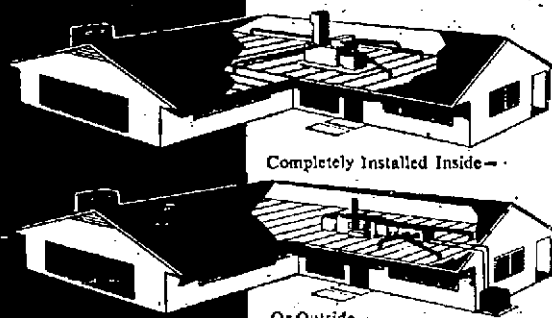
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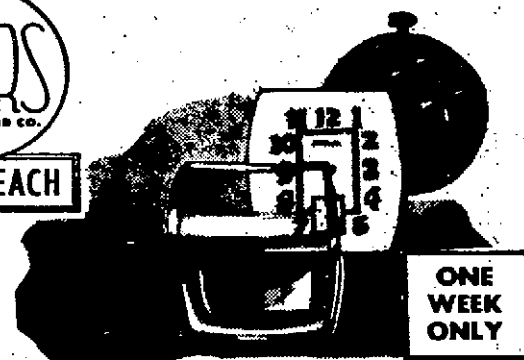
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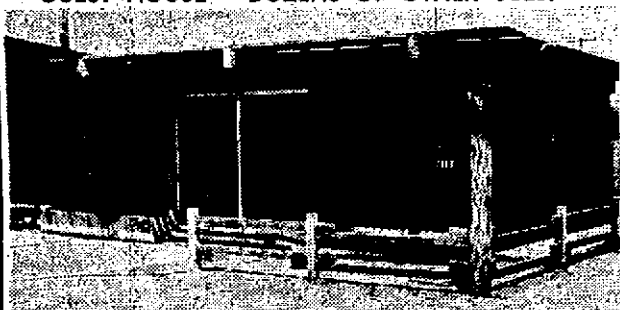
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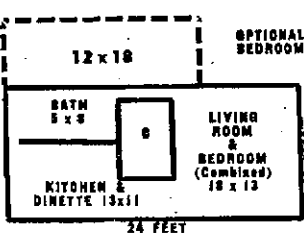
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For Better Pictures

32 Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland

IT REALLY HAPPENED!

Junior Says What He Thinks!

MY 6-year-old daughter was going out the door on her way to school. I told her to say a prayer for a safe trip. She said "I don't have to today. I'm riding with Daddy."—MRS. BERNARD HUGHES, 2061 Gondar Ave., Long Beach 15.

WHEN I reproved my small daughter for dropping her freshly buttered and jellied toast on the kitchen floor she consoled me with "It's Okay. Mother, it just dropped on one side."—MRS. B. W. WARD, 4148 Keever Ave., Long Beach 7.

A FRIEND and her small daughter stayed to lunch. The 3-year-old did not eat much and I asked her where her appetite was. "I swallowed it!" she said.—CRETA MARSHALL, 420 Jolie St., Huntington Beach.

MY SON Allan, 6, listened to a friend and me discuss the weight of our children at birth.

I said he weighed 8 pounds, and his sister 6.

"Mom," he said, "you must love me more than sister because you bought two pounds more of me!"—MRS. HARRY GERSTEIN, 4138 N. Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood.

WHILE OUT for a drive, my husband asked me to take the wheel for a while. A passenger in the back seat expressed some concern as to my ability to drive safely.

"Don't worry," assured our 8-year-old. "When they see her coming, everyone gets out of the way."—MRS. M. E. CHANDLER, 1717 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 15.

WE WERE occupying a pew in the front row of the church and listening to an impassioned sermon by our pastor.

The pastor's voice rose to a crescendo.

My 4-year-old niece turned to her mother and asked, "Why is God so mad at us?"—ARABELLA SNIDER, 2503 Denmead St., Lakewood.

WE TOOK care of my 5-year-old cousin while my aunt was in the hospital for a second child. We told Wally he had a baby sister. He was surprised and happy. Then with a puzzled look, he asked "I wonder if Mom knows about it?"—MRS. H. A. HAWKINS, 4747 Premiere Ave., Long Beach, 8.

A FRIEND has a 3-year-old son who is an ardent TV fan, thus acquiring a vocabulary beyond his years. Having an early appointment at the doctor's office, she was feeding him in his high chair and urging him to hurry, saying "Daddy, eat your breakfast! We must leave in 10 minutes!" Turning to her, he said "Well, let's not get hysterical."—MRS. J. E. MONACH, 16101 S. Harris, Compton.

OUR SON, born in the age of motor vehicles and in a city, was much excited at seeing a horse and buggy on the street. "Mother," he asked, "how fast can a buggy go with a horse tied to it?"—MRS. LEONARD G. NATTKEMPER, 4030 Virginia Rd., Long Beach.

A FRIEND took her small son to see Niagara Falls for the first time.

He watched in open-mouthed amazement, then asked: "Where is the handle



"Where's the handle you flush it with?"

you flush it with?"—MRS. B. R. COPELAND, 3324 Colorado St., Long Beach 14.

ON HALLOWEEN a "trick or treat" girl in a witch costume—came to call. We gave her candy and then proposed, "Now show us how a witch flies through the air."

Protested the little girl, "We're too near the airport—it's too DANGEROUS!"—DAVID C. KOHNHORST, 10922 Aletha Ave., Culver City.

CRAIG, 2½ years, was too small for reasoning and occasionally my daughter-in-law raised her voice to correct him. After one such episode, he stood defiantly before his mother and waited until she finished scolding him.

Then he calmly stated: "You ain't s'posed to holler at people. It scares 'em."—GERTRUDE McDANIEL, Palomar School, Perris.

AT THE AGE of 3 our son Randy came home from Sunday School singing "Crazy! Crazy! All the Children!" It took us a little while to realize he had heard "Praise Him! Praise Him! Praise Him all ye Children!"—MRS. ALLEN L. FORD, 6220 Marita, Long Beach.

I ASKED the 6-year-old daughter of friends what grade she would be in next year.

"The second grade."

Her mother said, "No, Jan, you'll be in the first grade. You just got out of kindergarten."

"I was in kindergarten last year, but she asked me what grade I would be in next year and that will be second, because I'll be in the first this year."—BEULAH BOND, 3647 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach 8.

MY NEPHEW Scott had been in kindergarten three days when he rather worriedly told his mother: "Mommy, when I get in the first grade I'll have to have all my front teeth taken out." She asked him why and he said "I don't know why. But all the kids in the first grade have their front teeth out."—MRS. G. D. RUTHERFORD, 331 Cummings Lane, Long Beach 5.

OUR 5-YEAR-OLD daughter was a flower-girl at her uncle's wedding.

Later she asked me "I don't think they are so AWFUL, do you?"

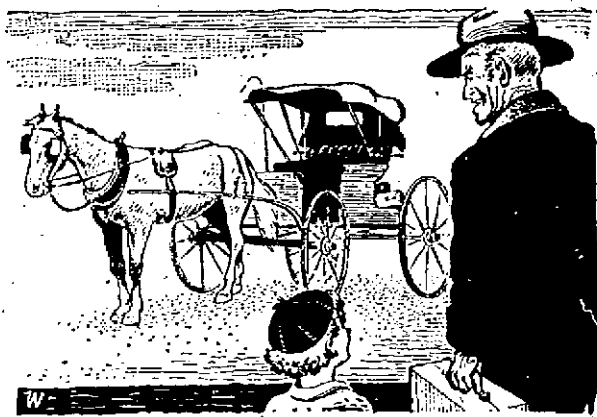
"Awful? What do you mean, Honey?"

"The minister asked him to take her to be his awful wedded wife, and she to take him to be her awful wedded husband."—MRS. F. W. ROSEBERG, Star Route, Isle, Minn.

WHEN MY daughter was 4, we visited the grandparents on their Nebraska farm.

Grandpa met us at the station with a horse and buggy.

After the luggage was loaded, my little daughter said "Grandpa, you'll have to get the horse out of the way so we can go."—MRS. NELL WORDEN, 3420 E. 67th St., Long Beach.



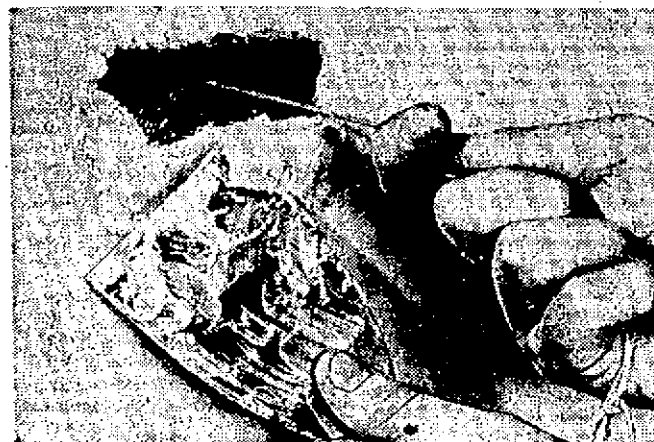
—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

"Get the horse out of the way so we can go!"

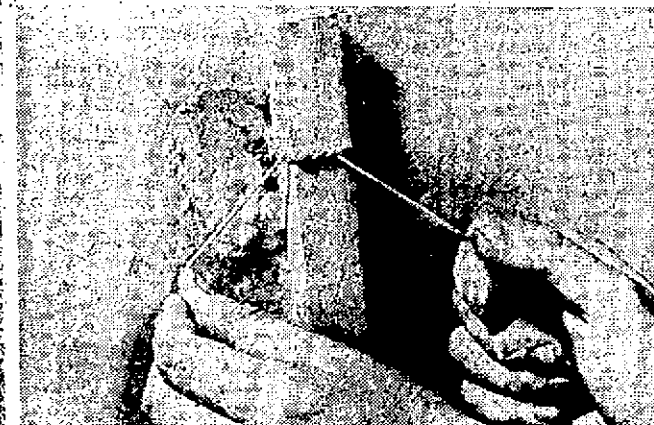
HOW TO Patch Holes in Gypsum Wallboard



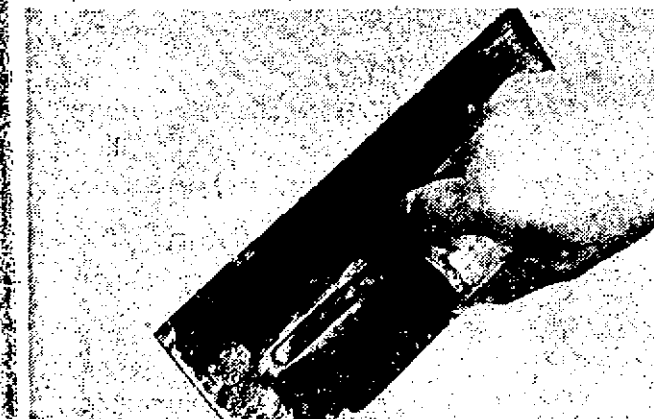
1. INSERT SCREEN WIRE in hole after you've cleaned out loose and soft plaster. A heavy cord threaded through wire mesh keeps it in right position. Holding onto string, wet the break and the adjacent area for good bond. For this type of repair, it's best to have all materials you need for the job assembled and ready to go.



2. "BUTTER" EDGES of break with patching material. Wall scraper is best tool for this because it's easier to handle than a large trowel. Level and smooth patch as much as possible, keeping the screen wire pulled up tight against the back of wallboard.



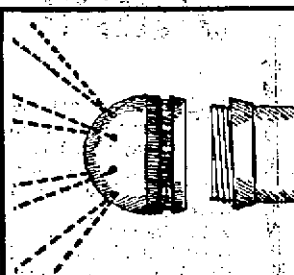
3. KEEP WIRE TIGHT against back of wall while "rough" patch dries. Here's how: Bridge break with a short piece of 1x2 stock. Tie string to stock, as shown, pulling it very taut against the board. When patch is dry, remove block and cut string flush with surface of patch. Then apply "second" coat of patching material, troweling it smooth with surface of wall.



4. USE EDGE OF TROWEL to level patch after second coat of patching material is on. Before you go over patch for last time, wet it to prevent material from sticking to the trowel "face." This will ensure a glassy-smooth job. Let patch dry thoroughly—10 days to three weeks—before you paint over it with matching color.

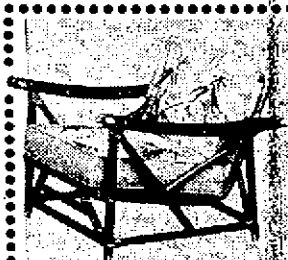
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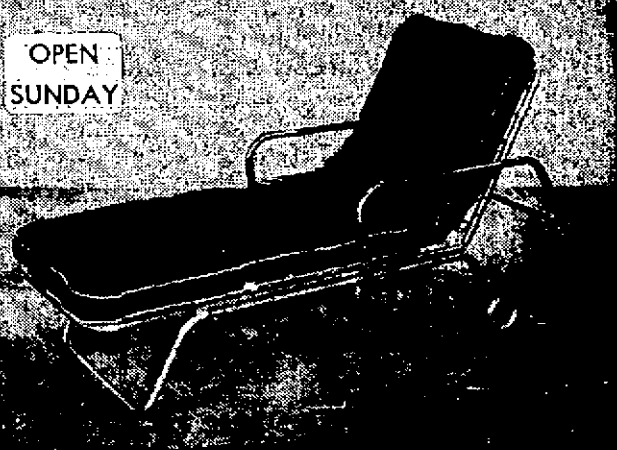
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PEAT MOSS—Large Bale, 6.95 Value	4.79
TREES—Magnolia, Evergreen Ash, Jacaranda, Tulip, Mimosa	98c
FUCHSIAS—Upright or Basket	19c
TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS	20c each, 6 for 1.00
LEAF MOLD—2 Cu. Ft.	1.35
STEER MANURE—Red Star	2 for 1.00
STOCKS, SNAPS, ZINNIAS, ASTERS	doz. 25c
PETUNIAS, DWARF DAHLIAS, VERBENAS	doz. 39c

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IT'S HERE! "LAVENDER LADY" LILAC		
CAMELLIAS (Blue-48, Bicolors, etc.)	Gal.	1.19
FUCHSIAS (Upright & Basket)	Each	15c
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size)	Each	89c
BOTTLE BRUSH (Large Plants)	Gal.	79c
GRASS SEED MIX (BROWN, BLUE GRASS, BENT (No Ryegrass))	5 lb. Bag	69c
STEER MANURE (Wood Shed Free)	2 cu. ft.	39c
HIBISCUS (Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Red)	Gal.	59c
PYRACANTHA-ARALIA-ACANTHUS	Gal.	49c
ALGERIAN IVY (Doz. 49c)	Flat	2.39

PEAT MOSS 2-149 CU. FT.	CANADIAN LARGE BALE \$6.85 VALUE	4 ⁷⁹
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CYCLAMEN (beautiful plants)	Each	25c
DRACAENA PALM (large plants)	Gal.	69c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED)	Gal.	79c
AZALEAS (Sun or Shade) (Popular Varieties)	Gal.	1.00
HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf)	Gal.	69c
LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand)	Gal.	1.49
BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old)	Each	89c
OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 cu. ft.		1.59
ASTERS, SNAPS, STOCKS, ZINNIAS	Doz.	25c
MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing)	Gal.	69c
PETUNIAS, VERBENA, SWEET WM.	Doz.	19c

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GARDENS

Pigmy Roses Bid for Favor

By Walter Finch

WHILE the rest of the rose hybridizers have largely been working overtime to come up with the "biggest and flashiest," one prominent California grower has busied himself with the opposite — tiny, thimble-sized miniature roses on plants only 6 to 12 inches high!

For the past 20 years, Ralph Moore of Visalia has been working intensively to develop new baby roses. Now his goal has been reached. Tiny roses are now available in a complete range of colors, just as appealing as their big sisters in the hybrid tea class—except that these tiny jewels grow on dwarf bushes just a few inches high!

It's not a question of "starving" or root pruning as in Japanese bonsai dwarf trees; the new roses have been evolved by genetics. The plants, little by nature, will always remain small.

HERE ARE SOME of Ralph Moore's reasons for developing the new miniature roses for home gardeners:

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . There are now available many varieties of African violets. These plants seem well on their way to becoming one of our most popular indoor plants.

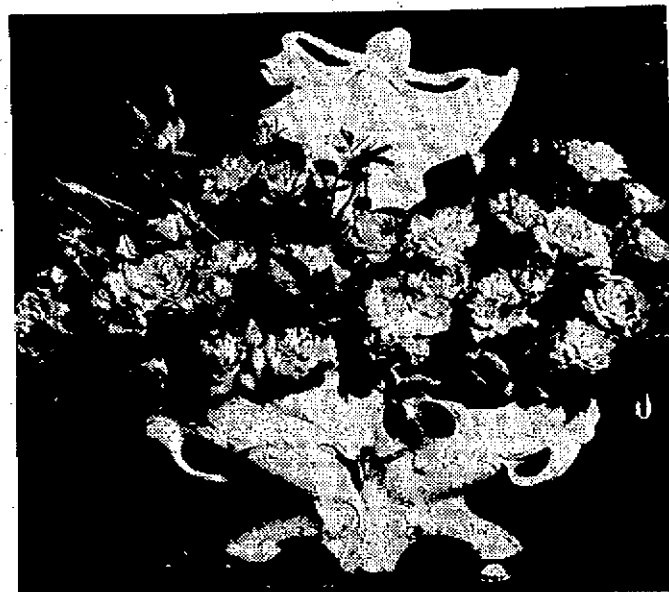
Lawn moths which cause brown spots in your grass area can be safely combatted with chlordane formulations. Unless this pest is controlled, the brown spots in your grass will grow larger and larger.

Practically all evergreen shrubs are now growing very actively. It may be time to thin them out somewhat, or perhaps trim them up. Hedges especially should be watched to prevent their growing out of bounds. And when you cut flowers, do it in such a way as to keep the plant in good shape.



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Sequoia Gardens, Visalia, Photo

Pigmy rose, Dian, has soft red flowers, makes excellent border or pot plant; blooms good in arrangements.

They are ideal for pot plants because they can be shifted to any spot in the garden for massing, display on the porch, or even brought indoors for temporary use. They find use in rock gardens too.

Once established, the plants give 8 to 9 months of bloom.

HOW TO GROW: Like the other members of their family, they like 5 to 6 hours of sun per day. The south, east, or west side of the house is fine. A light loam, with about one-third of it in organic matter, such as Canadian sphagnum peat moss, is ideal. Treat the rose beds with dieldrin granules to clean up underground soil pests. Space the plants about 12 inches apart. Set each plant about ½ inch deeper

than it originally grew in the pot.

Close to two dozen named varieties are available in pink, red, white, yellow, and other colors.

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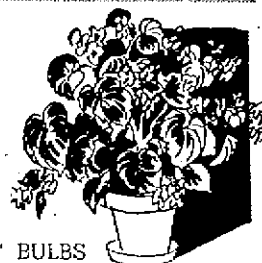
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Huge heart-shaped leaves!
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Reg. 2.50 vals. The hardest of all giant cut-leaf philodendrons! Critically slashed! **77c**

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We must sell out all of these excellent plants for patio planters or landscaping at terrific loss! Assorted Ferns, Must Go
Reg. vals. to 2.00. Many choice indoor and outdoor varieties! Save! **87c**

Beautiful Dracaena Palms
Reg. 1.50 vals. Yuccalike fronds that grow on a driftwood-like stalk! Value! **57c**
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Reg. 2.50 vals. Ever-wanted Reginae—the prolific bloomer way below cost! **97c**

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Reg. 1.25 vals. All the wanted varieties! Double reds, pinks, gold! Single reds & pinks! **67c**
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Reg. 6.80. Huge 5 1/2 cu. ft. **4.97**

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HARDY SUN AZALEAS
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Reg. 2.00 vals. Tam, true prostrate! Green & blue Pfitzer and Armstrong semi prostrates! **87c**
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Reg. 2.00 vals. Extremely artistic in its rugged twisted shape! **1.27**

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Gorgeous Rose Bushes
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The most popular shade tree slashed
Evergreen Shamel Ash
Reg. 5.00 vals. Famous for its gorgeous arching branches loaded with rich green dense, year-round foliage! Now at give-away price! **1.97**

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Fertilizes up to 2000 sq. ft. of lawn. Use on shrubs, flowers, roses! Gal. **89c**

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This Ad Good April 27 Thru May 10th Just 1 Block North of Olive

COMPTON

Begonia Society

Arrangements and planters will be the topic of Alberta Logue before the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Malne Ave. Visitors are welcome.

ONE FACTOR many gardeners overlook in culture of many plants is that of pinching back growth to shape plants or

How to Grow Better Carnations

By Joe Littlefield

produce better blooms.

"Pinching" means to snap the top growth off the plant. In many cases, as with carnations, pinching off the top forces the plant to send out more side branch growths. When the new growths are four to six inches long, the new tops are pinched out and more side growths developed. The two pinchings force carnations to grow bushy instead of long and straggly.

One of the main reasons why some gardeners cannot grow carnations successfully is because plants are set out in such a manner there is a saucer-like depression around the plants. Water stands around the trunks, eventually causing the bark to rot. Plant yellows and dies off at soil line level. If soil is heavy, set top of plant's

root ball a quarter of an inch higher than surrounding garden level. Slope the soil downward away from the edge of the root ball top. This higher planting prevents water from standing around the trunks and rotting them. If soil is medium or light, simply set top of root ball level with surrounding garden soil.

This planting principle holds true for Pinks and Sweet Williams.

CARNATIONS like companionship and seemingly do better if planted together in groups consisting of five or more plants, set in the middle of a perennial bed, or even in a bed by themselves.

Of all the fragrant perennial plants, carnations top the list as most popular. And well they might because there is such an interesting color range to choose from. Colors range from frosty white, most delicate tones of pink shadings to richest pink color imaginable, various tones of rose, yellow, orange, lavender to purple, two-toned and striped.

Don't let the delicate colors of the flowers lull you into thinking the plants are delicate, too. They're not. They stand lots of heat and lots more cold than many other perennial plants we have.

Plant some carnations properly, pinch back the plants twice, fertilize them with a balanced complete plant food, water them when thirsty, and you'll have lots of color in the garden as well as many flowers to spare for table arrangements.

BIRD OF PARADISE, streptocarpus reginae, needs attention right now. Scrape off any remaining steer manure mulch



Photo by the Author

Twice pinching back young carnation plants forces a compact growth and makes plants easier to support.

that didn't sift into the soil. This is done to maintain a proper planting level around trunk of plant so it doesn't become buried too deep when you add the fresh steer manure. Soil should be moist. Scatter three cupsful of bone meal around a husky two-foot or more tall plant. Less for a smaller plant. Bone meal provides phosphorus to help plants produce better blossoms. Spread two to three-inch thickness layer of steer manure around the plant and slowly soak down. Keep moist first three or four days, then water when soil dries. Month or so later fertilize with a balanced complete plant food. Feed again two to three months later. Plants in tubs or pots should have much less bone meal. Husky, two-foot-tall or larger plants need about a

(Continued on Next Page.)

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NEW ANTROL Concentrate
at no extra cost!

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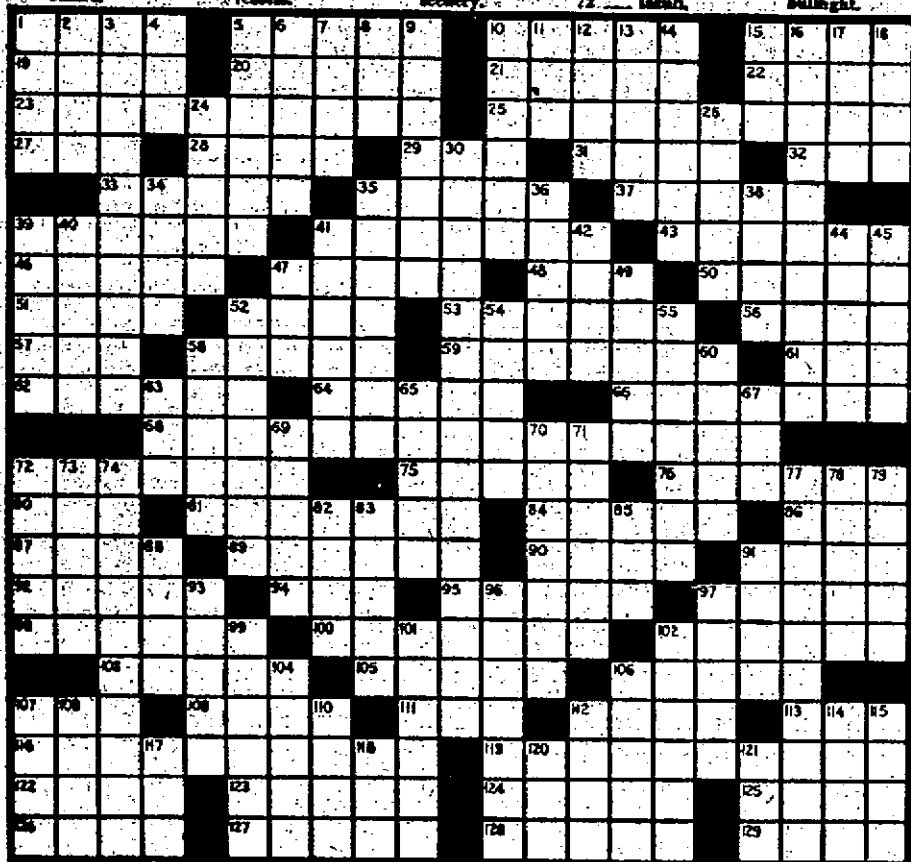
Beautiful Homes

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By John
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Part of fleet in a past Ensenada race start. Thursday, more than 250 yachts are expected to leave Newport Harbor in the 1958 version of the 140-mile ocean contest.

BOAT TALK

The Great Flea Race

By Bob Ruskau

YACHTSMEN never lie and you can lay to that: Eight to five, any amount you want.

Yet two of five (or was it seven?) men who sat around a chart on a floor in a yachtman's house at Balboa 12 years ago, swore that the greatest yacht race of its kind in the world (it starts Thursday) was begun because of a flea.

They were trying to think up something different in the way of an off-shore sailing race. A flea landed on the chart. The flea jumped, straight over the international boundary line. He (or it) landed spang on a crescent-shaped harbor, called Todos Santos Bay.

"Well, why not?" unisoned the five (or seven). And that was how the International Newport-Ensenada sailing junket of 140 miles and its sponsoring parent, the Newport Ocean Sailing Assn., were born.

pared to 234 last year), an average of 10 to a crew means 2,500 active racers, plus sweethearts, wives, friends et al who motor down, will make caravanseris at this sometimes tranquil city of "bienvenidos amigos", tradition.

Close to six million dollars in seagoing stock will take part. Outfitting costs, money spent (they aren't giving things away in Ensenada) means a peso or so more, right?

Time lost? Skip it. For this moves into May 5, and for our neighbor to the south, Cinco de Mayo is like July 4 to us. And, presidents of both the United States and Los Estados Unidos de Mexico are donors (in behalf) of the principal trophies.

It's hectic. It's tremendous. Viva los yates!

BOAT HOOKS: Stock outboards race at Carlsbad today. In sailing, Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club sponsors its ever-big, all-class spring Point Fermin race.

YOU MAY WELL SAY "I'll be a flea's uncle!" but not even Cliff Chapman, first president and chairman of the Ensenada race since inception, denies any part of the story.

At 11 a.m. Thursday a tremendous armada that the entry chairman, George Michaud, feels will top 250 yachts, will depart from a mile-long starting line off Newport Harbor jetty on the 11th edition of the Storybook Race.

The entry set a new world record, but actually it has been doing that since the beginning, with only one exception, greater each year. In the 1948 baptismal, even the wildest dreamers were in shock when 118 boats crossed the starting line in screaming offshore winds that presented one of the most spectacular starts in deep-water sailing history.

AS A RACE, it's nice; usually a reaching affair and not to be compared with such as the Acapulco, Transpacific or some of our "Isles of Summer" toughies.

But, as an event, Caramba! Consider such items as:

The entry. At 250 (com-

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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

CUSHIONS

Check your buoyant boat cushions often. When they are soaked with gasoline or oil, discard them. The standard cushion is 15 by 15 inches and two inches thick and must contain at least 20 ounces of kapok.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, April 27, 1958

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Luxurious Dining Room
for the Smartest in
Dining Pleasure
BOB MOREAU
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- LUNCH
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

Entertainment Nightly
SPRING ST. at STUDEBAKER

meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert
R. F. (BOB) CROW
A Gallery of Em

HE CALLS it his "Rogues Gallery," but actually the people on display are anything but knaves or scamps. Some of them do wear roguish expressions, however.

The gallery is located in an alcove at Crow's Cantonese Restaurant, 503 W. Willow St. It includes nearly 60 pictures of the restaurant's guests snapped by owner R. F. (Bob) Crow, who uses a 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 reflex camera. Blown up to 8x10 inches, the pictures are under glass and neatly framed.

The customers get a big kick out of bringing their friends in and pointing at the various expressions (including their own) which are on display.

Also worth chatting about is Crow's new selection of charcoal-broiled steaks, prepared on the restaurant's new broiler. Offered are top sirloins, filet mignons, New York cuts and special steaks. Priced at from \$3 up, they are served on an American dinner which includes French onion soup or soup du jour, salad with choice of dressing, baked potato, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

THE RESTAURANT'S Cantonese dinners, prepared in authentic style on a special range by Chinese chefs, are offered at a variety of prices. These include the Chinese Family Dinner, \$2.20, the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$3, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$4. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. All of the dinners include Crow's delectable barbecue spareribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such mouth-watering items as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas.

For luncheon guests, Crow's now features three Chinese luncheons, priced at from \$1.25 up, served from 11 a.m. on.

Helen Dell, the girl with the slim, educated fingers, entertains nightly on the organ.

—TEDD THOMEY

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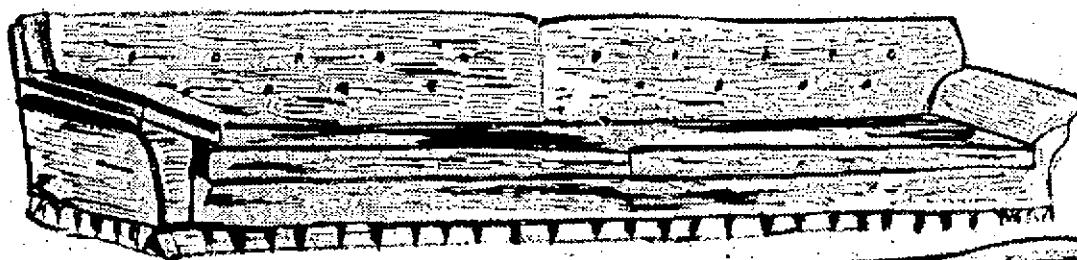
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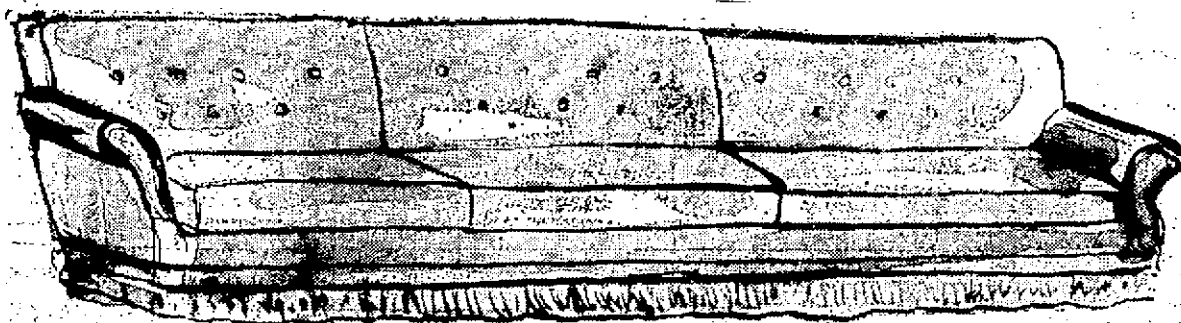
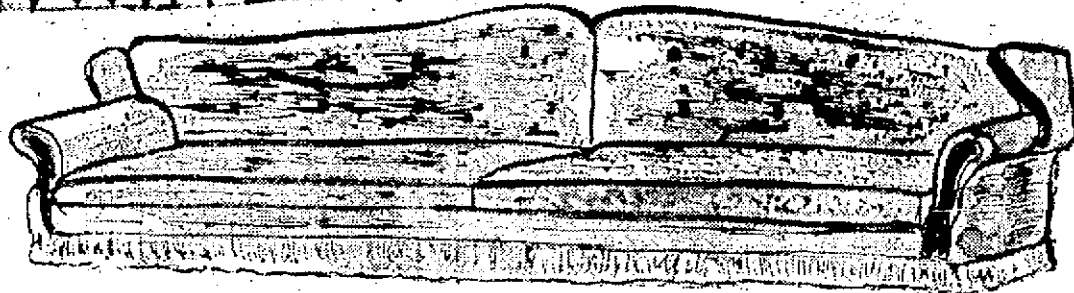
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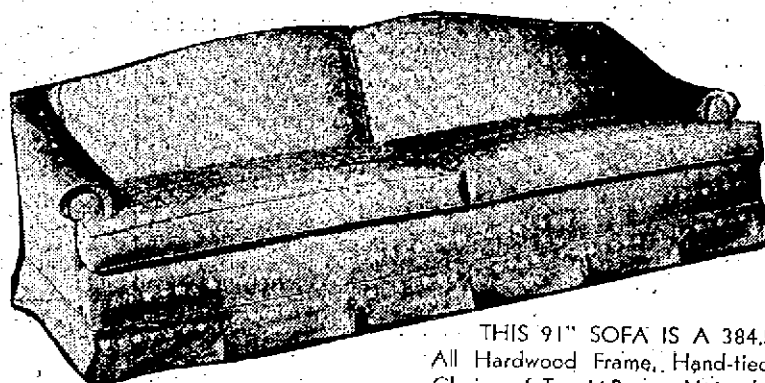
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THIS 91" SOFA IS A 384.50 VALUE... NOW All Hardwood Frame, Hand-tied Spring Construction. Choice of Toast, Brown, Natural, Aqua or Rose.

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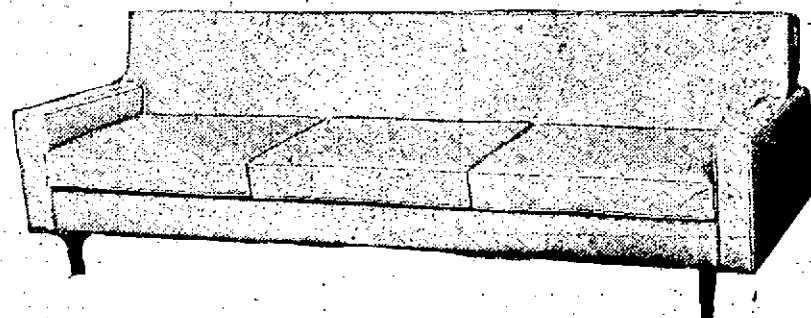
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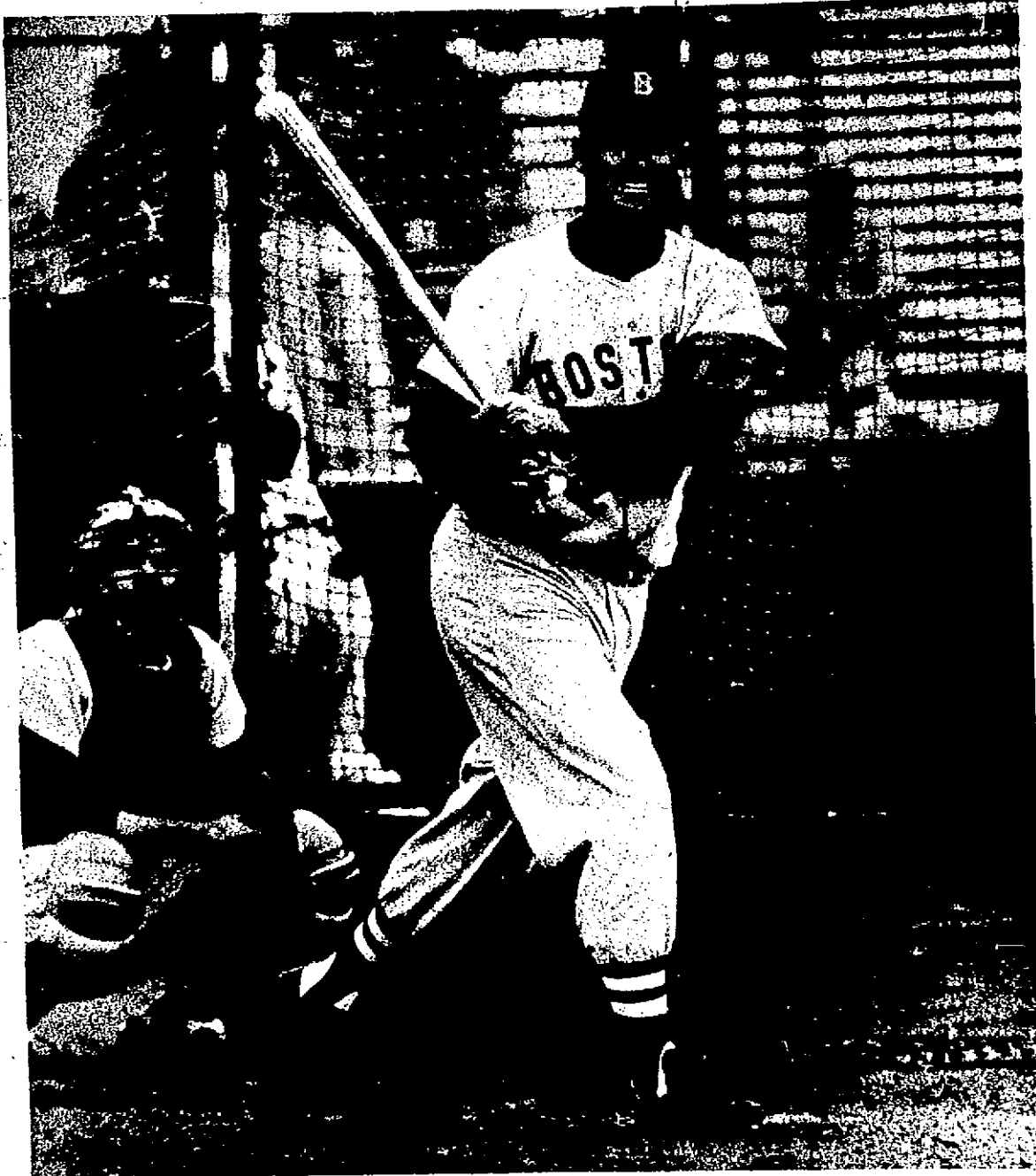
page 10

**ALSO: The town where thousands
are learning Russian... Husbands
can be reformed... 14 more stories**



April 27, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Cathy Crosby: Bing's niece has a problem page 4



I'll always remember...

Why Ted Williams laughed

by BEN ROSS Parade staff photographer

When he has bat in hand, few ball players are more serious than Ted Williams. A perfectionist in his hitting, he concentrates grimly even in practice. That's why I can't forget the day he stood at the plate — and laughed.

I was covering the Red Sox during batting practice this spring. When Williams came up, I stationed myself near first base to shoot long-range photos of him in action. Williams swung — and belted a smash that hooked like a golf shot, as though it had eyes only for my head. I flopped for cover — another photographer caught me in action (r.) — so frantically that Williams burst out laughing.

But I had the last laugh. Even as I ducked, my sequence camera kept clicking, and I got the unusual photo above of a laughing Williams at the bat.



On Parade

One of the things people like about PARADE — so a number of people have told us — is the fact that our staff isn't made up of stay-at-homes. Other magazines' editors and writers sometimes sit at their desks and wait for material to come to them. Ours prefer to go out after it.

Today, for example, we start with a story from Florida (l.) by staff photographer Ben Ross. Then we jump to Las Vegas, Nev., where West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer gathered much of his information for the piece on Cathy Crosby (pp. 4-6). Turning eastward, we find an exclusive and heart-warming adoption report (pp. 10-11) from Highland Park, Mich., by staff writer Karl Kohrs.

From Detroit it's a long skip-and-jump to Schenectady, N.Y., where a whole town, practically, suddenly is learning Russian. Education writer Ed Kiester brings you that story after a firsthand visit. The same Kiester even has found time to get down to West Virginia for a report on an exciting new vacation bet for 1958 — the restoration of Harpers Ferry.

Louisville, Ky., is another PARADE dateline today; it goes over sports editor John Devaney's "profile" of jockey Tony DeSpirito. Then we hurdle the continent to Stockton, Calif., where reporter Sid Ross recently spent time as an "inmate" of a mental institution (with the real inmates' permission) to bring you the unusual report on pp. 34-35.

Finally there's a yarn from Scotland, all about a haunted castle. It was dug up by Asst. Managing Editor Don Wayne, who talked to the writer fresh from the shores of Pentland Firth. All in all, this issue of PARADE is as good as a world tour — without leaving your living room!



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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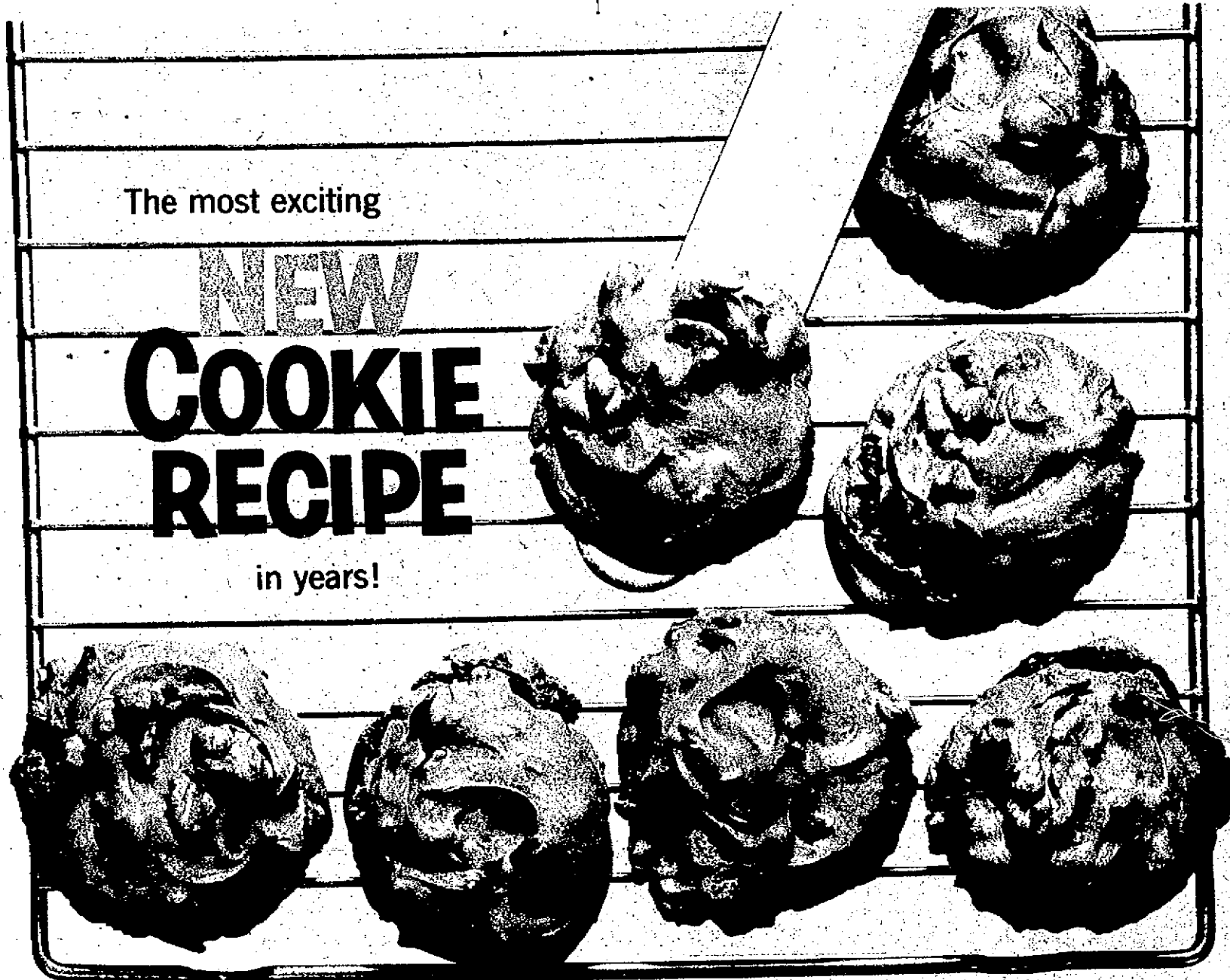
ARTHUR M. MISTLEY, President and Publisher

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The most exciting

NEW COOKIE RECIPE

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Beacon Hill Cookies—heavenly puffs from fresh-shelled Diamond Walnuts and Baker's Chocolate Chips

Hooray for a brand new cookie recipe! Melt-in-your-mouth morsels that are bound to be family favorites. For never was there a happier, easier combination: All the extra rich 'n chocolaty goodness that only Baker's Chocolate Chips have—plus the crunchy crispness of California's choice shelled Diamond Walnuts. Better bake a batch of new Beacon Hill cookies tomorrow and find out how luscious cookies can be.

Now! 2 ways to enjoy the convenience of these choice shelled walnuts.
HANDY VACUUM CANS—Diamond Walnut halves and pieces in 1 and 2-cup cans.
NEW SARAN BAGS—Extra protection for Diamond Walnut kernels in "recipe-size" bags.



*Who'd ever guess you could make
such special cookies right from
your kitchen shelf....*

BEACON HILL COOKIES

Melt one cup (6 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips over hot water. Beat two egg whites with a dash of salt until foamy. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, beating well. Then beat until stiff peaks will form.

Beat in half teaspoonful each vanilla and vinegar. Fold in chocolate and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped Diamond Walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Decorate cookies with chopped walnuts, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 10 minutes. Remove immediately. Makes 36 cookies.

Party Pretties!



FRENCH'S Sassy Pin Wheels

The season's prettiest snack, French's Pin Wheels, have a tantalizing flavor! The reason? French's Worcestershire... that exciting blend of such rarities as anchovies, tamarinds and soy. Try this recipe soon!



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NON-DRIIP
TOP

PIN WHEELS

Make 1/2 pkg. pie crust mix as package directs. Roll into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Spread with mixture of 1/2 lb. liverwurst and 2 tps. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Roll up tightly. Chill. Cut into thin slices. Bake 8-12 min. in 450° F. oven. Serve hot.



FRENCH'S
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE

Aged like
fine wine
for spicy flavor
that's mellow, too!



Still a teenager, Cathy already is a hit in show business. Here she sings in a Las Vegas club.

CATHY CROSBY: Should she marry the man she loves?

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Recently when Cathy Crosby, 18, daughter of Bob Crosby and niece of Bing, made her stage debut in Las Vegas, not one member of her family was on hand to hear the brunette, mascara-eyed young lady sing.

After the show I went backstage to congratulate Cathy. "How come your parents weren't here tonight?" I asked.

"I dunno," Cathy said uneasily. "Tella me, how was I?" She spoke with a pronounced Italian accent.

"You were fine," I said. "But since when have you adopted the Italian bit?"

Cathy smiled sadly. "I must've picked it up from Dino. He's-a why my parents aren't here tonight. They hate Dino. They don't want me to marry him. That's

what started the whole fight. That's-a why I left home." Her blue eyes began to water.

As she approaches her 19th birthday, the problems that confront Cathy Crosby (5' 4", 110 lbs., 36-23-36) are many. The major one is her inability to communicate with her parents and vice versa. "They just don't understand me. It's as simple as that."

Today this lack of communication between teenagers and parents is probably the No. 1 problem in family relationships. A recent teen-age congress in Los Angeles found parents and teenagers grow apart at a time when youngsters between 14 and 18 need parental understanding more than ever. It's a time when they rebel, and when parental authority must be exercised with exceeding care.

Continued on page 6

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
SO FRIENDLY TO
YOUR TASTE!



Pall Mall's greater length filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out the Pall Mall flavor!

- 1 Don't give up flavor to get mildness.
- 2 For flavor and mildness fine tobacco filters best.
- 3 Pall Mall tobaccos are the finest quality money can buy.

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

CATHY CROSBY continued



BOY FRIEND Dino Castelli (above) won Cathy over such rivals as director's son Bill Wellman, Jr., Barbara Hutton's son Lance Reventlow.

Asks Castelli: 'Why they no like me?'

Take the case of Cathy Crosby. Here is a beautiful girl who has known many advantages. She was raised in a wealthy, famous family. Her father, singer and orchestra leader Bob Crosby, is a man of talent, intelligence and humor. Her mother has wit, charm, breeding and warmth. The first-born of five, Cathy was sent to some of the finest private schools in Southern California. At 15, she flew to Switzerland for finishing school near Lausanne.

All her life she's been surrounded by the big names of show business. When she was in the sixth grade, she appeared on her first radio show with Uncle Bing. At eighth-grade level she appeared on her dad's program. At 16, she sang on a daytime CBS-TV show. CBS gave her a fantastic contract: \$150 a week salary, \$2,500 a year for wardrobe, paid-up tuition for singing and dancing lessons.

And yet when Cathy for the first time in her young life fell in love, she and her parents quarreled violently over the man of her choice.

"We just couldn't find any common ground," she explains. "My folks wouldn't understand that I was a grown woman with my own life to lead. They wouldn't give Dino a fair chance."

One Date — Officially

The Dino in question is a tall, handsome, wavy-haired, worldly Italian of 32 from whom charm oozes like toothpaste from a tube. He is host at a Los Angeles restaurant called Frascati's. Cathy claims she met Dino in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

"I had seen him before that," she concedes, "in Frascati's and riding around in his Thunderbird, and I thought he was cute. One Sunday he introduced himself at church, and I was allowed to go out with him once. My dad, however, wouldn't meet him, and Mother was cold to him when he came to the house; so I began seeing him outside. I saw him every day.

"They hired detectives to follow Dino,

and they showed me the report. They did everything possible to break the romance up. It just made me love Dino all the more. My Dad even took my car away and sold it. It almost broke my heart. They said that Dino wasn't right-for me, that he was too old, that he'd been married before. All the time they kept saying, 'Cathy, we don't want you to get hurt.' But the way they behaved hurt me so much.

The Parents' Side

"Anyway, last June I left home. I got my own apartment. My agent has been getting me work ever since, and I'm determined to prove to my parents that I can get along on my own.

"A few weeks ago I broke off with Dino. We were going to get married this summer and go to Europe on our honeymoon, but I don't know what to do now. It's my own life, and now I'm so mixed up I just don't know how to live it."

How do her parents feel about it?

Says Bob: "When something like this happens, you stop and ask yourself a few questions: 'What did I do wrong? Where did I make the mistake? Why can't this girl see things our way?' Cathy can't understand why I wouldn't meet Dino Castelli with open arms.

"To begin with, I didn't like the way he went about meeting Cathy. He picked her up in a music shop at Sunset and Vine. But he could've asked for an introduction. He could've asked our Mon-signor. He could've called me up and said, 'Mr. Crosby, I attend the same church you do. I've seen your daughter several weeks now.' He could have told me about himself and asked to meet Cathy.

"Another thing," Bob continues, "was that we didn't know anything about the man. June and I had no recourse when Cathy began going out with this fellow regularly. We hired a detective to get information on his background."

The report handed to the Crosbys revealed that Dino Castelli came to the U.S.

from Italy in 1952 and married Lauta Shuttle, daughter of a wealthy Philadelphia contractor, in 1953. Following the marriage, Castelli returned to Italy in order to get a re-entry permit and came to California. Here he worked as a laborer in a brewery while his wife was a dietician in a hospital.

Castelli and his wife lived together only three months. The wife wanted an annulment but Castelli refused, fearing deportation. Instead, she obtained a divorce in Philadelphia. The report showed that Castelli came from the Italian village of Ascoli-Piceno, not too far from Rome, where his father managed a furniture store. There was no record of misconduct on Dino's part.

When the Crosbys handed Cathy the report Bob told her: "Until you are 18, I am legally responsible for your moral and physical welfare. After that you are on your own, but until then I wish you wouldn't see this man."

After Cathy moved into her apartment and began dating Castelli openly, her mother suggested that she marry him. "If you think he's the husband for you," June Crosby told her, "we'll do the best we can towards accepting him. Just don't go on seeing him day after day without an engagement or a wedding announcement."

But Cathy first wanted to see what she could do career-wise. Recently she did so well in Las Vegas as a singer at \$1,500 a week that the Hotel Tropicana management tried to hold her over until June. Her agent, however, had several recording and movie deals lined up for her.

As for handsome Dino Castelli, he resents in an accent thick as pizza the Crosby family's opposition to him. "I no understand," he says, "why they no like me. Hokay! I am 12, 13 years older than Cathy. Is nothing. Look Cathy's uncle Bing. He marry girl 30 years younger.

"Why they no like me? Because I am foreigner? Because I pick her up in Music City? I am European. To me is challenge to meet Cathy. They tell Cathy I have wrong background for her, that I am singing Italian waiter. No true. I come from respectable family. I work in Frascati's three year. Ask anyone about Dino. They tell you I nice fella. I never hurt no one."

Castelli becomes most excited when he talks about the private detectives.

"Was terrible," he exclaims. "These detectives, they threaten all kinds of things unless I stop-see Cathy. And bad things, all lies they say about me. They tell Cathy I gigolo, only after her money. What money? She got no money. I have gone through university in Italy, through hotel-management school in Switzerland. They call me peasant. Is thing to laugh.

Will Love Conquer All?

"The more they try turn Cathy against me, the more we fall in love. When she go to Las Vegas, she write and say we must break off — everyone, everything against us. I say hokay. But still I love her. Then she call and say she still love me, too."

How will the problem resolve itself?

It will most likely end in one of two ways. Either Cathy will marry Castelli and try to win over her family, or she will give him up and concentrate on her career, always carrying in her heart a resentment against family meddling.

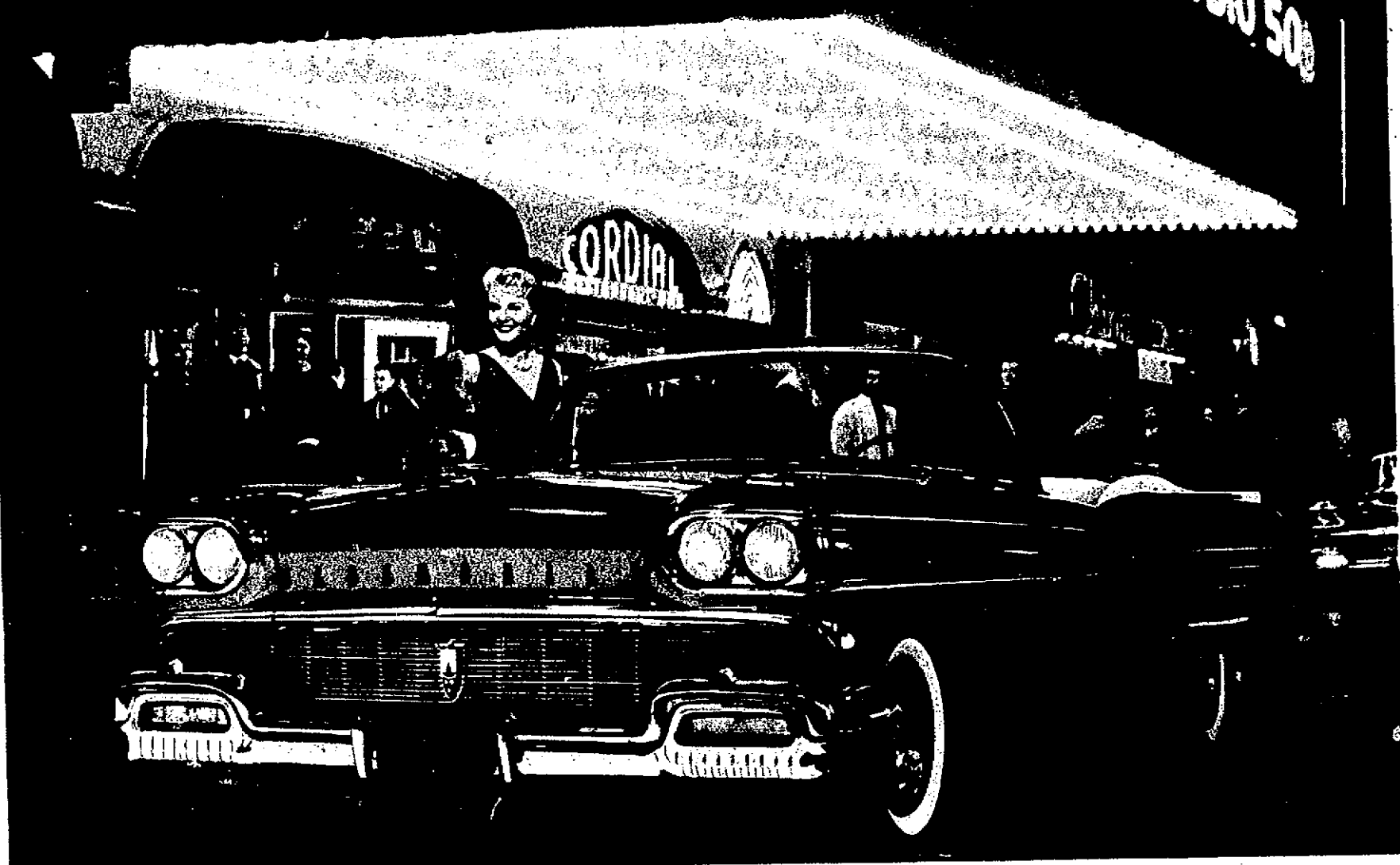
"The sad part of it all," says a family friend, "is that neither Cathy nor her parents can cope with the first major problem that's come into her life. It's strange how few parents realize that they cannot impose their standards and sense of values upon their children. They try to prevent life from hurting their offspring without acknowledging that each child is a separate entity carrying the seeds of his own destruction or salvation."



FATHER Bob Crosby poses with Cathy in happier days — the period when he gave her a singing spot on his video show. An instant hit, she won a CBS contract.

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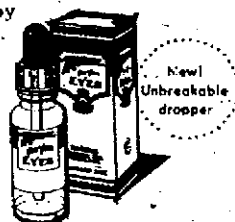
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The sun really bounces and shimmers off a tennis court. Often between sets, always after a game I wink a couple of drops of Murine into my eyes. It rests and soothes them. Like Tony Trabert you'll find Murine quickly rests, gently cleanses your eyes when bothered by glare, smoke or dust. Good idea every morning and night, too.

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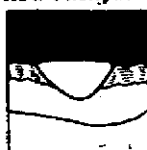
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Now-Remove Corns in 3 days

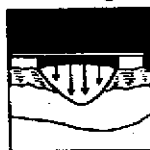
(AND RELIEVE PAIN OF CORNS RIGHT AWAY)

RESULTS GUARANTEED WITH BLUE-JAY, the plastic corn plaster with exclusive wonder drug Phenylum*

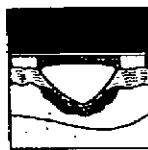
How Phenylum medication gets rid of corns from underneath...



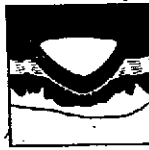
NEW CORN develops when skin grows tough and horny under constant pressure.



FIRST DAY—Blue-Jay relieves pressure, while Phenylum penetrates to base of corn.



SECOND DAY—Phenylum starts growth of new cell tissue underneath. This loosens corn, pushes it up.



THIRD DAY—Corn now lifts out easily. Stubborn, long-established corns may require second application.

Medical science has found a fast and effective way to relieve the pain of a corn, and get rid of it at the same time.

This treatment works by getting to the base of the problem. It actually gets rid of your corn by pushing it up from underneath.

The secret is a wonder drug from the Blue-Jay laboratories which took nine years to perfect. That wonder drug is called Phenylum (phenoxyethanoic acid).

How BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters relieve pain, remove corn

The Blue-Jay plaster consists of a felt ring surrounding a pad with Phenylum. The felt relieves the pain of the corn by removing the pressure and friction which causes it.

Simultaneously, the Phenylum

goes to work to remove the source of the pain—the corn itself. It penetrates through the tough, horny skin of the corn to its base, where it stimulates the growth of new cell tissue.

In most corns, by the end of the third day this new tissue has grown to the point where it can be lifted out.

Money Back Guarantee. Follow directions, get relief from pain... get rid of ordinary corns in 3 days... or your money back from Blue-Jay, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6.

Regular or ladies size. Callus plasters, too. Look for the new BLUE-JAY package.

BLUE-JAY
CORN PLASTERS

BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company

In the
news



They asked for it

by HERMAN E. KRIMMEL

A Chicago insurance company rejected a request from a woman in Tennessee who wanted to insure worms. Officials frowned on the "indeterminate nature of the 'undertaking.'"

An aspiring but slightly confused orator wrote the following request to the Industrial and Publicity Commission of Charleston, W. Va.: "Please send me some pieces on West Virginia. I'm giving a talk on California."

A clergyman in Gillingham, England, turned down the wish of a prospective bride and groom for a certain selection to be played at their wedding. The title: *Day of Wrath and Doom Impending*.

The Wakefield, Mass., fire department received a call from a housewife who said she was visiting in a town 20 miles away and wondered if they would mind sending somebody to her house to turn off the gas under the carrots.

The Wichita Falls, Tex., county clerk received the following letter: "Please send me some civil rights. Enclosed find one dollar to cover costs."

And a man in San Antonio, Tex., asked if he was old enough to apply for an old-age pension. He gave his age as 118.

A Huntington, W. Va., woman asked a city councilman whether dogs would be covered in his proposed anti-noise ordinance. Told they would, she went on to ask him "please to make it illegal for pigeons to coo."

A would-be Tennessee inventor wrote her Representative asking him to "please go down to the Patent Office and get me a list of things that haven't been invented. Send me the answers by return mail as I am very anxious to get to work."

An Ohio farm woman wrote to the State Agricultural Experiment Station as follows: "Please tell me what you can do with a cow that has all the grass she can eat, all the water she can drink, that just stands there and hawls until she just about drives you nuts. She hasn't a thing to hawl about that I can see."

The Pittsburgh marriage license bureau got a request from a man in Quincy, Ill.: the name of the woman he married in 1922.

An aircraft corporation received this query: "How long a warmup is needed for a helicopter, what is the down payment, and will it carry two people?" Sender: an Illinois prison inmate.

The Library of Congress was baffled by one request that came in the mail: "Will you please send me the Library of Congress. I enclose \$.25."

An Indiana Better Business Bureau was called by a woman who wanted "the name of a shyster lawyer. I figure," she explained, "it will take a crooked one to win my case."

Police in Fairview, N.J., were startled by a man who raced into headquarters, handed the lieutenant a note reading: "Help me—my tongue is caught in my false teeth."

A Texas divorcee asked a district attorney's office for "a permit to kill my ex-husband," stalked out in angry frustration when offered a court order to keep him away.

In Jersey City, N.J., a fortune teller asked police to help her find her car and her crystal ball.

Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C. received this request: "Please send me some of your free airplanes and ships."



It's National Jell-O-With-Whatever-Cream-You-Happen-To-Have Week!

Sure, you've had Jell-O with whipped cream . . . and you know how perfectly the richness of cream compliments the perky fruit flavor of Jell-O.

But did you know you can make creamy Jell-O desserts with any kind of cream you happen to have tucked away in the refrigerator?

That's wonderful, versatile Jell-O for you . . . you can do so many delicious things with it. See what you can do tonight!

CREAMY JELL-O TREATS

Marble Jell-O . . . Spoon slightly thick Jell-O into dessert glasses, alternating with a dash of heavy cream. Chill until dessert-time.

Snow-top Jell-O . . . Surprise! You don't have to have heavy cream for topping Jell-O. Chilled medium cream whips up nicely in a minute.

Gems of Jell-O . . . Set Jell-O in a shallow pan. When firm, cut into jewel-bright little cubes and top each serving with light cream.



Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**.



AT AIRPORT in Detroit, Korean boy joins new family: (l. to r.) Mrs. Daines, Gail, Judy, Bonnie, Bill Daines.

**A new immigration law means good news
for thousands of childless American couples.
Here's a report on what happens when . . .**

An orphan boy comes 'home' to America

by **KARL KOHRS**

HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.

Something of national importance happened recently in this metropolitan Detroit town. Kwang Jin Chun, a 4½-year-old war orphan from Seoul, Korea, became Timothy David Daines, of Highland Park, U.S.A.

It was important to Kwang Jin and his new family, of course. But beyond that it symbolized good news to perhaps hundreds of thousands of childless American couples. For black-haired, black-eyed Timmy is the first Asiatic to reach the U.S. for adoption under new legislation which frees foreign children from all immigration-quota restrictions. In particular, it expedites adoption from such "oversubscribed" (small-quota) areas as Greece, Italy and Asia.

Former immigration law tied procedures to existing quota regulations. This meant that if you wanted to adopt a foreign child, you might have to wait as long as 10 years before a quota number came up.

The new law, besides eliminating quotas, will level off adoption supply and demand. Each year, for example, some 800,000 childless American couples seek to adopt American children. But there are only about 100,000 children available.

Meanwhile there are thousands of war-orphaned children in Europe and Asia. With the quota gates down, American agencies can unite more and more of these children with American couples.

"Where the Hellas Are"

Not that adoption has become instantaneous. Mr. and Mrs. Travilla G. Daines waited more than 18 months for Kwang Jin Chun. They already had three girls—but they also wanted a boy. Knowing about the plight of Korean children from friends in that country, they were overjoyed when they learned there was a boy in an orphanage in Seoul who was available for adoption. He was described as bright and promising, an apt pupil in the orphanage school, with a good knowledge of "Americnese." Told he was to acquire new parents, he kept saying to anybody who would listen: "Pretty soon I go America where the Hellas [G's] are. I get plenty chocolate, plenty bubble gum."

It was in the fall of 1956 that the Daineses heard of Kwang Jin. When they received a snapshot of him

with two six-shooters in holsters slung about his waist, they knew he was the boy they wanted.

"From that moment on," said Mrs. Daines, "we were won over irrevocably. We spent days discussing a name for him, and we finally agreed on Timothy David. Both are good Biblical names, and we felt he was really a child sent to us from God. Besides, 'Timmy' seemed like a good American nickname."

The adoption was arranged through the Children's Aid Society of Detroit and the Michigan State Department of Welfare, in cooperation with the International Social Service. The latter is the only non-sectarian organization specifically equipped to handle foreign adoptions. It has full-fledged branches in 16 countries, accredited representatives in 72 others.

Supported by fund-raising campaigns, donations and Community Chests, ISS has been in operation for more than 30 years. Its intercountry adoption program is known officially as WAIF-ISS. The first four letters stand for Women's Adoption International Fund, founded in 1953 by actress Jane Russell.

The work of WAIF-ISS has been speeded up by the new immigration law. In three previous years it brought approximately 1,000 children to parents in the U.S. Under the new law, which was enacted in September 1957 and will expire in June 1959, the ISS estimates it will be able to bring in between 2,500 and 3,000 children. Other agencies may bring in as many more. Next year the legal change is expected to become part of basic U.S. immigration law. Thereafter, only funds may limit ISS expansion.

It costs WAIF-ISS about \$500 to unite an American couple and a foreign child. Parents are not required to absorb these basic costs, but are expected to pay processing expenses: documents and translation, medical examinations, photographs, the child's transportation, clothing, cables and long-distance calls in the child's country, the \$25 visa fee. All told, Timmy Daines' new parents paid adoption costs of \$465.

Bill Daines (nobody ever calls him by his given name) and his wife, Marvel, are an attractive, young-looking couple. Bill has a thriving law practice in Highland Park, is president of the board of education and an elder in the Palmer Park Presbyterian Church.

The family's three pretty daughters are: Gail, 16; Judy, 14, and Bonnie, 8.

All five of them were there when little Kwang Jin finally arrived at Willow Run airport in Detroit. As they waited for him, the Daineses paced and fidgeted in almost unbearable excitement. When the big North-west-Orient airliner finally taxied up, the girls pointed to the face of the youngster pressed against the window of the plane and shrieked: "There he is!"

A moment later, his hand clasped in that of a woman missionary who had volunteered to escort him from Seoul, Kwang Jin toddled down the passenger ramp. Mrs. Daines swept him into her arms as the rest of the family clustered around to greet him. As Bill carried him to the family car for the trip home, Mrs. Daines and the girls kept murmuring: "Oh, he's wonderful . . . just wonderful!"

During the first few moments in his new home, the overwrought little arrival gave way to a childish tantrum. He wailed, thrashed about and ran from room to room fighting off all efforts to console him. The family watched him apprehensively, but wisely let him get it out of his system.

Toys Do the Trick

When he quieted, Bonnie showed him a toy tow truck, a car and a pair of cowboy guns. Instantly he forgot his weariness and fright. His face lit up in a happy grin as he began playing with the toys.

From then on nothing else mattered to Timmy Daines. Getting him to take time out for lunch was a problem. Coaxed to the table, he pushed away a bowl of rice, then turned to look longingly at the toys. A slice of layer cake, baked by Mrs. Daines that morning, persuaded him to pick up his fork and devour it to the last crumb. Then he went back to his toys.

That night, with their parents looking on, the girls tucked their new brother into Bonnie's bed—which she insisted was to be his. And there, at the end of his first day in America, safe, snug and loved, Timothy David Daines looked up with shining eyes at a family all his own.

Says Bill Daines, speaking for his whole household: "I'd like to see anyone take him away from us!" ■



Surrounded by Daineses, Kwang Jin Chun stares at Marvel doubtfully from Bill's arms. Toy ukulele in foreground is being thrust forward as reassurance by Bonnie.



HELPING HANDS put Kwang Jin—now Timmy—into pajamas as Bill and Bonnie Daines ready him for bedtime.

If you want to adopt...

These are essentially the steps involved:

- Parents-to-be apply to the local child welfare agency authorized to arrange adoption of a child.
- The local agency gets in touch with WAIF-ISS.
- The local agency begins its home investigations and general inquiry into living standards, economic status and so on. If reports are satisfactory, the agency recommends the couple to WAIF-ISS.
- At the same time, skilled adoption workers carefully investigate the child overseas.
- Under the new legislation, parents then fill out the Immigration and Naturalization Service Form I-600, a simple statement of intention to adopt a certain child.

WAIF-ISS adoptions are legalized under the laws of the state in which the parents live. Parents and children are protected as to inheritance and to future claims upon the adopted child. Each state has its own interpretation of its adoption laws, but most require a living-together period of six months to a year before adoption becomes final.

Keep in mind that the new law described in this article has changed only immigration proceedings, *not* existing adoption procedures.



SNUGGLED DOWN with his new sister, Timmy Daines smiles heavy-eyed before his first U.S. night's sleep.

What do you know about...

THE NATION'S NO. 2 JOB?

by ROBERT B. TURNBULL

"The Vice-Presidency is the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived..." Thus spoke John Adams a century and a half ago. Today, the post has grown to a size second only to the Presidency. This quiz tests your knowledge of the job. Answers: opp. p.

1 An historic agreement between President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon recently was announced. Who, under this plan, will decide whether the President is mentally or physically unfit to perform his duties? a) The President alone; b) the Cabinet; c) the President if possible, otherwise the Vice-President.

2 The fight in Congress over a Presidential "disability" law has centered on: a) the personality of Mr. Nixon; b) the desire to let Congress help decide when a Chief Executive is "disabled"; c) the question of whether a simple statute or a Constitutional amendment is needed.

3 Prior to this Administration, how many times has the Vice-President been asked to take over due to the disability of the President? a) Once; b) twice; c) never.

4 Here is a list of Vice-Presidential incidents, and another list of the men involved in them. Match the man with the deed. a) He was indicted for murder. b) He died before election day, but still won 3 million votes. c) He said, "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." d) He was playing marbles when told the President was dead. a) John Tyler. b) Aaron Burr, c) James S. Sherman, d) Thomas R. Marshall.

5 Only three former Vice-Presidents ever have won the Presidency on their own hook. Select them from this list: Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Millard Fillmore.

6 How many Vice-Presidents became President by way of assassination? a) One; b) three; c) five.

7 A Vice-Presidential candidate must be: a) 35 and a citizen; b) over 21 and a citizen; c) native-born, 35 and 14 years a resident of the country.

8 One Vice-President later became Secretary of War for the Confederacy. His name was: a) John C. Calhoun, b) Jefferson Davis, c) John C. Breckinridge.

9 Under the Constitution, the Vice-President's specific duties include: a) presiding over the Senate and breaking tie votes; b) advising the President; c) attending Cabinet meetings.

10 Today the V.P.'s duties have broadened to include: a) supervising Presidential press conferences; b) sitting in on meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Council; c) checking the Secretary of State's travel schedule.



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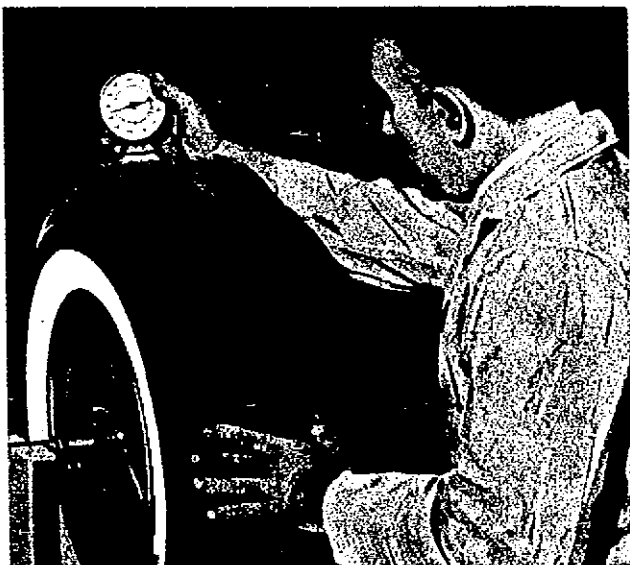
They've got to be tough... your life is in their hands. That's why they design and develop every Atlas tire, battery and accessory with extra value and extra stamina built in.

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came on your new car. These experts insist Atlas tires must have extra traction, extra skid-resistance, extra mileage. They test and retest — in the laboratory and on the road — to make certain all Atlas products meet their rigid specifications. Yet with it all, you pay no more than for ordinary products.



THE VICE-PRESIDENCY has changed greatly since Aaron Burr's day—even since Roosevelt's. Truman, Barkley and particularly Nixon have raised its importance. Has your knowledge kept pace?



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ANSWERS

1 c). The agreement recently announced by the White House provides that, in the event of "inability," the President would — if possible — so inform the Vice-President, who would serve as Acting President "until the inability ended." If the President should become unable to communicate with the V.P., the decision would be in the latter's hands.

2 c). This is the situation at press time: Some House Democrats favor a statute because it would be quicker and easier of passage; a Constitutional amendment, claims the Administration, is safer, since a statute could be ruled unconstitutional.

3 b). Vice-President Chester A. Arthur was called upon to take over when President James Garfield was shot in July, 1881. Uncertain as to the legal aspects of the matter, Arthur never assumed Presidential powers until Garfield died — after a 79-day gap in which nobody held the executive reins... Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was asked to take over in September, 1919, after Woodrow Wilson had suffered a stroke. He refused, partly because he questioned the legality of the move, partly because of the President's known opposition.

4 Deed a) matches man b). While Vice-President, Aaron Burr was indicted for the slaying of Alexander Hamilton... b) matches c). James S. Sherman, who died before election day, was Taft's 1912 running mate... c) matches d). Wilson's V.P., Thomas Marshall, made the remark after hearing a windy Senator's speech on what the country needed... d) matches a). Sportsman John Tyler got the news about the death of William Henry Harrison from Daniel Webster's son.

5 Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman.

6 b). Chester Arthur, succeeding Garfield; Andrew Jackson (Lincoln); Theodore Roosevelt (McKinley).

7 c). These are the same requirements as those set for the President.

8 c).

9 a). These are the only duties specified in the Constitution.

10 b). Vice-President Nixon is the first to preside over Cabinet meetings in the President's absence.

SCORING: Question 4 has four parts; give yourself 1 point for each part answered correctly. Question 5 has three parts; give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. All other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score, 15, rates you Honorary Vice-President in charge of Vice-Presidents. Ten is passing. Fewer than 10 means you need a new civics book. ■

DOBREY DEN means GOOD DAY

**This one city has doubled
the number of Americans
now studying Russian**

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

AT LEAST AS many people are learning the Russian language here as in all the rest of the U.S. lumped together.

Furthermore, the more than 4,000 students — ranging from 7-year-olds to atomic scientists — are tackling the language without the lure of college credit or reward. They simply believe it's important for Americans to know Russian. So important that they are getting up before 6:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday to study it.

At that hour, as the students sit in pajamas with notebooks in hand, their teacher comes to them — via the TV screen. For a half hour without interruption, Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, a General Electric Co. chemist, explains Russian alphabet, grammar and vocabulary. His course in Scientific Russian is believed to be the first in the nation to be taught by television.

Russian over breakfast may sound relaxed, but these are serious students. One 15-year-old high-school boy admitted he once was impossible to wake before 8 a.m. Now, he explained, he gets up eagerly: "It's worth losing a little sleep for a course with some meat in it."

Unexpected Enthusiasm

Schenectady's yen to learn caught officials of WRGB-TV and the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television completely by surprise. Originally, the course had been set up at the behest of the local branch of the American Chemical Society, largely for the benefit of scientists and engineers who wanted to read Russian technical papers.

No one expected anyone else to be interested. Predictions were for an audience of a few hundred, since the whole nation seemed uninterested in studying foreign languages — particularly languages other than French, Spanish and German.

Recently, Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom pointed out that *three-fourths of the world* — including Russians, Chinese, and Indians — speaks languages seldom taught in U.S. schools. The Foreign Service Institute noted that lack of language training had been a distinct handicap in U.S. foreign affairs; only one of our ambassadors to Communist countries —



TV TEACHER Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf begins a sunrise lesson in Russian vocabulary, over Schenectady station which opens early for his program. Words shown on blackboard include turbine, generator,

electron, proton, gyroscope. Scientific Russian is easier for Americans to learn than spoken Russian, Dr. Bengelsdorf says, since many words have been taken over directly from English, French and German.

Llewellyn E. Thompson in Moscow — speaks the language of the country to which he is assigned.

And, according to the Modern Language Association, only six high schools (three of them in Portland, Ore.) and 183 colleges teach Russian at all. Altogether, they have between 4,000 and 5,000 students. A handful more are studying in commercial or Armed Forces schools.

Against this background, the Schenectady turnout becomes even more dramatic. Overnight, more than 4,000 people requested free "Russian study guides," causing a quadrupled print order. Nearly 1,000 Russian textbooks were sold; more might have been, but the supply ran out. (No one knows how many people are studying just from their own notes.) And when Dr. Bengelsdorf suggested that stu-

dents organize into spare-time study groups, they sprang up everywhere, made up of people like these:

- A feed-store owner in a small town who thinks "Russian affects everybody and it's high time we learned it."
- A farmer's wife who hopes to travel someday and is preparing now.

Emphasis on Science

- A group of college boys who have amazed their dean: "I thought only dynamite could get them up that early."
- A town of 600 where 15 people are studying Russian — possibly the highest per-capita rate in the U.S.
- A group of high-school boys who spend lunch hours reviewing the lessons.
- Scientists, as expected — also scientists' wives and children as young as 7.

Most amazing to Dr. Bengelsdorf is that his "class" is gobbling up a course in scientific Russian. The aim is not to teach students how to speak the language, nor even to read the literature. Bengelsdorf aims only to give his students an introduction to the Russian alphabet (33 characters, compared to our 26), some basic Russian grammar and a little vocabulary — enough for a scientist to pick the sense out of a technical paper.

As a concession to non-scientific students, each broadcast includes *hello* and *good-by*, plus a summary of the events of the day, in Russian. During a spring snowstorm, Dr. Bengelsdorf rattled off the Russian words for *snow*, *snowshovel*, *boots* and *sled*.

Otherwise vocabulary consists of scientific words like *generator*, *atom*, *turbine*,

Continued on page 17

in Schenectady



COLLEGE GIRL Ginny Peters wants to visit Russia someday, hopes studying the language will help. "We need to know more about them," she says.



HIGH-SCHOOL BOY Harry Sharbaugh plans to be an engineer. He thinks studying scientific Russian now will give him a head start for college.



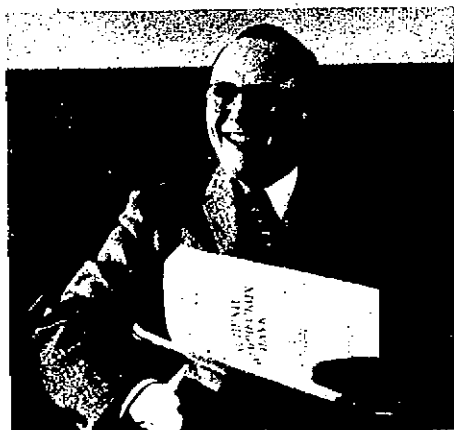
HOUSEWIFE Bernice Schein watches the program, feeds her daughter. "TV mostly is pretty barren," she says. "It's a nice chance to learn something."



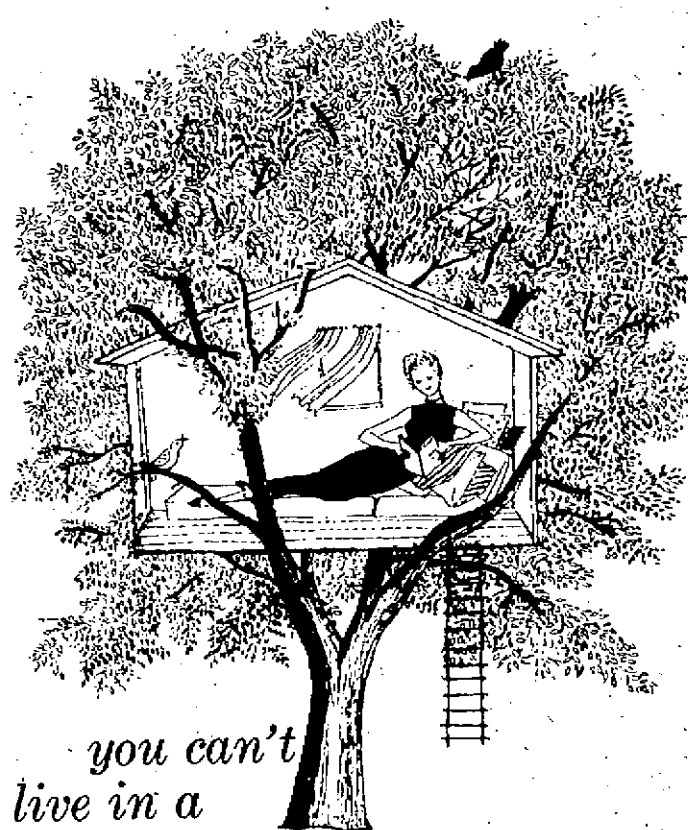
TRUCKING CLERKS Nick Shiek (L.), Stan Murawski are of Polish descent, hope the language will help them to write long-unseen relatives abroad.



GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Morris Silverman, was born in Russia, helps her grandchildren learn the language, calls it "a good chance to brush up."



CHEMIST Dr. Leonard Niedrach heads local chemists' group which started the course. "We hope it's an example for other societies," he says.



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Move up to Schlitz!

Children pick up Russian with ease, but adults may have their problems

acid. Instead of the standard example, "The book is on the table," Bengelsdorf is more apt to use, "Brass is an alloy but tin is a metal."

Out on the other end of the TV tube, students work hard to keep up. One engineer tape-records the broadcast and plays it back each night; he also reviews his notes and textbook material for a total of four to five hours' study a week.

In Prattsville, 40 miles southwest of Schenectady, a typical study group (six teachers, a feed-store owner, a milliner, a souvenir-shop proprietor, two farm wives, two housewives) meets for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday. They are drilled in the unfamiliar sounds by Nick Gramotin, a school bus driver and native Russian who fled the Communists.

All these adults report difficulty mastering a completely strange tongue, but children — the younger the better — are picking it up remarkably. This is not surprising here, where all grade-school students now study French.

"Children find it easiest to pick up a language," Dr. Bengelsdorf points out. "But mostly we've taught them French or Spanish. I'd like to see them introduced to Russian and maybe Chinese as well."

He Saw It Coming

The chemist-teacher has been calling for more study of Russian for nearly five years. He also foresaw the rise of Soviet science competition, simply because he could read Russian; technical journals gave him insight into the scope of Soviet technology. "They were doing work in my field which they could only be doing with a serious program of science and highly developed equipment," he says. "I'm not a prophet. I just read the literature."

But he is something of a man with a mission. Bengelsdorf must arise at 4:45 for his unpaid program. He gulps a cup of coffee and reaches the studio before 6 to review his notes. The program is unrehearsed, and mostly the camera focuses on a blackboard while the teacher talks.

Bengelsdorf studied Russian only one year, under J. G. Tolpin at the University of Chicago. He likes to point out that he is not Russian, his ancestry is not Russian and he never has been there.

"Too many people think of Russian as full of strange signs and symbols," he says. "But if I, a native-born American, can learn it, then anyone can. If I can just take a little of the mystery out of it, that will be enough for me."

Today, around Schenectady, the lid of mystery is being lifted. How long will it take the rest of the U.S. to catch up? ■



FAMILY OF STUDENTS, the Arthur Tevebaughs, watches morning lesson together over coffee. Tevebaugh, a chemist, tape-records program and studies it at night.



SECOND-GRADER Karen Holub, 7, explains the Russian alphabet to her classmates. Watching with her father, she mastered the letters, later drew up the chart.



COLLEGE GIRLS at Skidmore College add another class: two hours of Russian study together. Groups like this have formed all over the area since program began.



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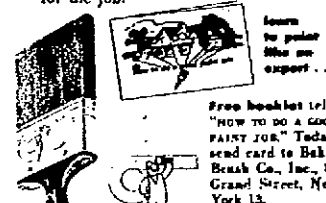
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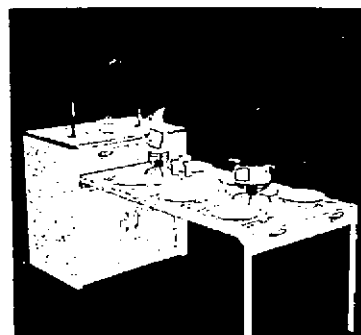
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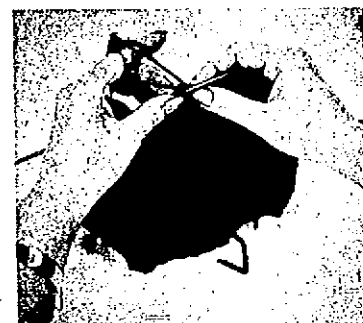
Automatic peeler: Newest way to peel vegetables is in a water-powered appliance. In one minute, working from the kitchen faucet, it peels, washes and readies for cooking 2-lbs. of potatoes, beets, carrots, other vegetables. Peels are so finely pulverized, claims the maker, they run freely down the drain, can't clog, eliminate cleaning up. Whole unit stores as compactly as a 4" pan. \$9.95. *Reliable, 3238 Ferkell, Detroit 38, Mich.*



Extension speaker: If you'd like to bring music from radio, record player or tape recorder to porch, patio or other part of the house, a new extension speaker makes it easy. It comes in a 6"-x-6"-x-4" blonde- or walnut-finish cabinet, with miniature two-wire cable and clips, needs no soldering to connect. \$10.95. *Hank-Bert, Box 8338, Denver 10, Colo.*

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Portable air conditioner: A completely new room air conditioner weighs just 67 lbs. It features a unique mounting that lets you install it without tools—and without marring window or sill. Equally easy to remove and take from room to room as needed, it's 12½" high and deep, 20" wide, uses 7½ amps of current, cools an average-size room, has built-in thermostat. About \$150. *Fedders, Dept. P, 5801 Grand, Maspeth, N.Y.*



Handy pins: New adjustable stainless steel clothespins fit any kind of line snugly—and have other uses as well! Pushed into place like conventional types, they have a first notch for wire or plastic lines, a second bigger notch for rope ones. There's also a third notch for closet use in hanging skirts, trousers, neckties from wire coat hangers. 12 for \$1. *Acc, 4730 W. Superior, Chicago 44, Ill.*

Even-knitting ring: There's no need to wind wool on your fingers. Just set a control on this ring and you have the right tension for knitting or crocheting with any yarn. Assures even stitches. \$1. *Peters, 19 W. 34 St., New York 1, N.Y.*

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Dial level: Here's a handy do-it-yourself aid: a dial level marked in degrees on one side, inch-rise per foot on the other. Useful in roofing, masonry, plumbing, general repair work. \$2.49. *Dresden, 2375 Walnut, Long Beach 6, Calif.*

Dual headlight kit: Now ready for '57 Fords and Chevrolets—later for other cars—a new kit lets you install a standard '58 dual-headlight system using only a screwdriver. Beyond updating appearance, dual lights add further and better vision, increase safety. \$52.50. *Hall, 1035 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich.*

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RECOVERING from accident that cost him a kidney, Tony is fed by his wife. Says she: "I don't want to have to worry through another operation like that again."

'I refused to be

Two accidents nearly killed him, his wife begged

by **JOHN DEVANEY**
Parade sports editor

LOUISVILLE, KY.

By all logical odds, Tony DeSpirito should be watching horse races instead of riding in them. Only 22, this handsome, black-haired jockey from Massachusetts has probably come closer to getting himself killed on the track than any other rider in the country. Yet next Saturday, more likely than not, he'll be one of the jockeys when the horses come on the Churchill Downs track here for the 84th running of America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

In 1952 Tony was the nation's champion jockey, winning 390 races, a world's record at the time. Then came a series of accidents that twice nearly killed him, and at the very least should have finished him as a rider. But despite doctors' warnings that he's risking his life — and the pleadings of his wife that he quit — soft-spoken, poker-faced DeSpirito

has come back to be rated by horsemen as one of the nation's top 10 jockeys.

He has paid a heavy price: long days and nights of pain, nightmarish moods during which he feared he was finished, a touchy disagreement between himself and his wife.

Tony's troubles began at Long Island's Aqueduct track in the summer of 1955. His horse tripped over another, spilling him under the pounding hooves of three 1,000-lb. thoroughbreds.

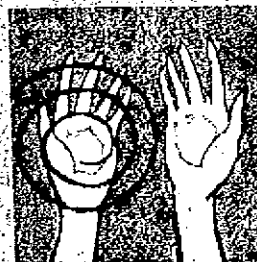
For 10 days he was in a coma. His wife and mother, who live near Boston, rushed to New York. "He looked just terrible," says his wife, Doris. "The skin from his left ear to shoulder was gashed and swollen so badly it looked like a football was stuck in there. His jaw was broken and the brain lacerated. A priest gave him the last rites. For days we didn't know if he'd live or die."

DeSpirito astounded everybody by mounting a horse six months later. But on May 2, 1956, riding at Maryland's Laurel, his horse

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washed up at 21'

him to stop—but Tony DeSpirito had to ride again

broke a leg, sending Tony sprawling. A hoof came down on his left side, breaking three ribs, one of which knifed into his left kidney. Bleeding internally, he underwent an emergency operation; surgeons removed one rib, his damaged spleen and left kidney.

"The doctors told me not to ride again," says Tony matter-of-factly. "They said if I hurt the other kidney, I'd be dead."

A Champ at 17

Back home in Revere, Mass., the doctors' advice was drummed into his ears by his wife and friends. He was well-fixed financially, they pointed out; he had a wife and child to think of. (He now has two daughters, one 3, the other 8 months old.)

Tony refused to quit. "Heck," he explains, "riding is the only thing I know — I left school at 13 to work with horses. Also, it would have been different if I'd been a mediocre jock. But I'd been national champion at 17. I'd had a taste of what it was like — all the respect and attention. I like being respected. I like to have a horseman tell me I ran a great race. I know that sounds vain but it's the truth. I couldn't stand being washed up at 21."

Under the two pressures — fearing he was through and being begged to quit — "my whole personality changed," says Tony. "I couldn't take people yakking at me. Finally I got to where I'd jump in the car with my dog — at least he couldn't talk back — and just drive aimlessly through the mountains for two or three days. When I'd come back I'd be OK for awhile, but then I'd get aggravated and cut out again."

Early in 1957 he tried riding at Hialeah in Florida. His body badly out of shape, he found few winners. "I'd limp home so sore,"

he recalls, "I could hardly sleep at night." Then came new troubles: a slipped disk that kept him in traction for a week; a hernia; finally, to finish him for 1957, an attack of Asian flu.

But early this year Tony was back at Hialeah, rested, his muscled (5'3", 115-lb.) body in condition. When he won his first race, the betters — usually more suspicious than sentimental with jockeys — gave him a standing ovation. Says Tony, pointing to his Adam's apple: "I was choked with emotion right up to here."

Now firmly back (he finished in the money in about four of every 10 races this year), Tony figures his comeback is complete. His wife, though, still wants him to quit. "I've always worried about his riding," she says, "but it's worse now. I see him go off and wonder if he'll come back dead or alive."

Friends of Tony's are concerned. Says one: "I hope he doesn't end up paying for his comeback with his marriage."

His mother wasn't surprised Tony stuck to riding. "He has always done what he wanted to," she says. "As a child he was wild about animals, bringing home stray dogs till we finally bought him one. He always said he'd be either a jockey or a veterinarian."

After a year of high school, Tony gave racing a try. He worked as a stable boy at New England tracks, then went to Florida with a small owner, who let him exercise horses. "I got paid \$60 a month — if I could collect it — slept in the tack room and ate coconuts."

The Wild One

Several owners gave him a chance to ride. ("They couldn't afford a good jockey.") Sixteen and eager, the poorly trained Tony won a few races but was such a menace to human life he was banned from riding at two parks. Then trainer Jack Carrara began working with him. "Suddenly," says Tony, "everything began coming to me easily." Almost overnight the 17-year-old was the toast of racing, netting over a million dollars in purses for owners in 1952.

Money never since has been a problem for Tony; he has made several wise investments, including a prosperous restaurant in Saugus, Mass., just outside Boston. Nevertheless he still takes the same breath-taking chances he did a few years ago, when he was dubbed "Desperate DeSpirito." Though one spill could kill him, he asks no favors. "The other riders give me nothing," he says coldly, "and I wouldn't give them anything either."

He says he isn't worried about being jinxed. "Some jocks ride for 30 years and, at the most, have only two serious accidents. I've had my two in the past two years. Now the law of averages is on my side — so what have I got to worry about?"



RECOVERED, Tony boots a winner home at Florida's Gulfstream. His mother wants him to sway his brother, Barry, 15, from riding — but Tony refuses.

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- 21. REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER makes a cleansing solution. 6-oz., reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢
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- 23. REXALL PETROFOL, highly-refined mineral oil. Tasteless, odorless. Pint, 65¢, 2 for 64¢
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REXALL ASPIRIN

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This amber-color breath sweetener is truly antiseptic—kills contacted germs in seconds! Full-pint bottle, reg. 89¢... **2 for 90¢**



REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE

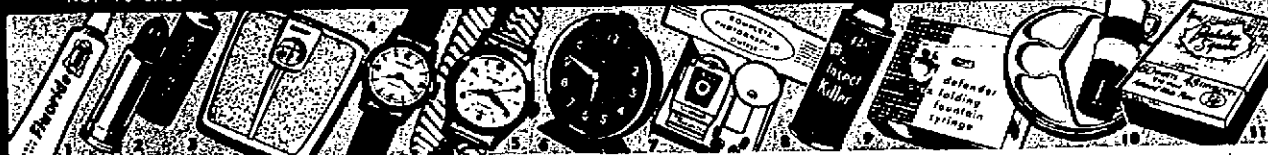


Rexall's Pro-Cap adhesive sticks better, with less irritation. White, waterproof, 1" x 5 yds. or 1/2" x 10 yds., regularly 43¢... **2 for 44¢**

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- 9. LORIE FLORAL BUBBLE BATH. 3 boxes—60 luxurious baths! \$3.00 value, now only **98¢**
- 10. BABY CREAM, 2-oz., 63¢ value... **2 for 64¢**
- 11. BABY OIL or Lotion, 6-oz., 63¢ val., **2 for 64¢**
- 12. BABY LOTION, 4-oz., squeeze bottle, **2 for 70¢**
- 13. FLASHLIGHT BATTERY, 15¢ value, **2 for 21¢**
- 14. INSECT REPELLENT. 5-oz. aerosol, **2 for \$1.20**
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- 31. FILLER PAPER. Pack, 50¢ value... **2 for 79¢**
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- 33. CANNON TERRY DISH TOWEL... **2 for 89¢**
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- 36. MOTH FUME CRYSTALS. 79¢ val., **2 for 80¢**
- 37. RUBBER GLOVES. Pair, 89¢ val., **2 for 90¢**
- 38. 6' EXTENSION CORD, 59¢ value, **2 for 70¢**
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- ❑ 2. **LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM.** Mentholated. Brushless or Regular. Reg. 5½¢ tube, 2 for 60¢
- ❑ 3. **REX AFTER SHAVE LOTION** contains a bracing astringent. 5-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
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- ❑ **REX PRE-SHAVE LOTION.** Put it on before using electric razor—it gives you an easier, cleaner shave. 5-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ❑ **REX SHAVE CREAM.** Brushless or Lather for smoother shaving. 3½-oz., reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
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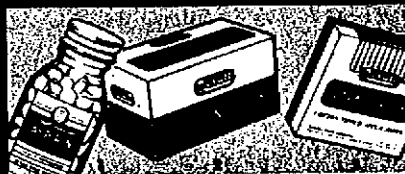
REXALL VITAMINS AND MINERALS



- ❑ **REXALL V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC.** Five times MDAR* iron, plus B₁, B₂, B₃, B₆, B₁₂, B₁₅, B₁₇, B₁₈, B₁₉, B₂₀, B₂₁, B₂₂, B₂₃, B₂₄, B₂₅, B₂₆, B₂₇, B₂₈, B₂₉, B₃₀, B₃₁, B₃₂, B₃₃, B₃₄, B₃₅, B₃₆, B₃₇, B₃₈, B₃₉, B₄₀, B₄₁, B₄₂, B₄₃, B₄₄, B₄₅, B₄₆, B₄₇, B₄₈, B₄₉, B₅₀, B₅₁, B₅₂, B₅₃, B₅₄, B₅₅, B₅₆, B₅₇, B₅₈, B₅₉, B₆₀, B₆₁, B₆₂, B₆₃, B₆₄, B₆₅, B₆₆, B₆₇, B₆₈, B₆₉, B₇₀, B₇₁, B₇₂, B₇₃, B₇₄, B₇₅, B₇₆, B₇₇, B₇₈, B₇₉, B₈₀, B₈₁, B₈₂, B₈₃, B₈₄, B₈₅, B₈₆, B₈₇, B₈₈, B₈₉, B₉₀, B₉₁, B₉₂, B₉₃, B₉₄, B₉₅, B₉₆, B₉₇, B₉₈, B₉₉, B₁₀₀, B₁₀₁, B₁₀₂, B₁₀₃, B₁₀₄, B₁₀₅, B₁₀₆, B₁₀₇, B₁₀₈, B₁₀₉, B₁₁₀, B₁₁₁, B₁₁₂, B₁₁₃, B₁₁₄, B₁₁₅, B₁₁₆, B₁₁₇, B₁₁₈, B₁₁₉, B₁₂₀, B₁₂₁, B₁₂₂, B₁₂₃, B₁₂₄, B₁₂₅, B₁₂₆, B₁₂₇, B₁₂₈, B₁₂₉, B₁₃₀, B₁₃₁, B₁₃₂, B₁₃₃, B₁₃₄, B₁₃₅, B₁₃₆, B₁₃₇, B₁₃₈, B₁₃₉, B₁₄₀, B₁₄₁, B₁₄₂, B₁₄₃, B₁₄₄, B₁₄₅, B₁₄₆, B₁₄₇, B₁₄₈, B₁₄₉, B₁₅₀, B₁₅₁, B₁₅₂, B₁₅₃, B₁₅₄, B₁₅₅, B₁₅₆, B₁₅₇, B₁₅₈, B₁₅₉, B₁₆₀, B₁₆₁, B₁₆₂, B₁₆₃, B₁₆₄, B₁₆₅, B₁₆₆, B₁₆₇, B₁₆₈, B₁₆₉, B₁₇₀, B₁₇₁, B₁₇₂, B₁₇₃, B₁₇₄, B₁₇₅, B₁₇₆, B₁₇₇, B₁₇₈, B₁₇₉, B₁₈₀, B₁₈₁, B₁₈₂, B₁₈₃, B₁₈₄, B₁₈₅, B₁₈₆, B₁₈₇, B₁₈₈, B₁₈₉, B₁₉₀, B₁₉₁, B₁₉₂, B₁₉₃, B₁₉₄, B₁₉₅, B₁₉₆, B₁₉₇, B₁₉₈, B₁₉₉, B₂₀₀, B₂₀₁, B₂₀₂, B₂₀₃, B₂₀₄, B₂₀₅, B₂₀₆, B₂₀₇, B₂₀₈, B₂₀₉, B₂₁₀, B₂₁₁, B₂₁₂, B₂₁₃, B₂₁₄, B₂₁₅, B₂₁₆, B₂₁₇, B₂₁₈, B₂₁₉, B₂₂₀, B₂₂₁, B₂₂₂, B₂₂₃, B₂₂₄, B₂₂₅, B₂₂₆, B₂₂₇, B₂₂₈, B₂₂₉, B₂₃₀, B₂₃₁, B₂₃₂, B₂₃₃, B₂₃₄, B₂₃₅, B₂₃₆, B₂₃₇, B₂₃₈, B₂₃₉, B₂₄₀, B₂₄₁, B₂₄₂, B₂₄₃, B₂₄₄, B₂₄₅, B₂₄₆, B₂₄₇, B₂₄₈, B₂₄₉, B₂₅₀, B₂₅₁, B₂₅₂, B₂₅₃, B₂₅₄, B₂₅₅, B₂₅₆, B₂₅₇, B₂₅₈, B₂₅₉, B₂₆₀, B₂₆₁, B₂₆₂, B₂₆₃, B₂₆₄, B₂₆₅, B₂₆₆, B₂₆₇, B₂₆₈, B₂₆₉, B₂₇₀, B₂₇₁, B₂₇₂, B₂₇₃, B₂₇₄, B₂₇₅, B₂₇₆, B₂₇₇, B₂₇₈, B₂₇₉, B₂₈₀, B₂₈₁, B₂₈₂, B₂₈₃, B₂₈₄, B₂₈₅, B₂₈₆, B₂₈₇, B₂₈₈, B₂₈₉, B₂₉₀, B₂₉₁, B₂₉₂, B₂₉₃, B₂₉₄, B₂₉₅, B₂₉₆, B₂₉₇, B₂₉₈, B₂₉₉, B₃₀₀, B₃₀₁, B₃₀₂, B₃₀₃, B₃₀₄, B₃₀₅, B₃₀₆, B₃₀₇, B₃₀₈, B₃₀₉, B₃₁₀, B₃₁₁, B₃₁₂, B₃₁₃, B₃₁₄, B₃₁₅, B₃₁₆, B₃₁₇, B₃₁₈, B₃₁₉, B₃₂₀, B₃₂₁, B₃₂₂, B₃₂₃, B₃₂₄, B₃₂₅, B₃₂₆, B₃₂₇, B₃₂₈, B₃₂₉, B₃₃₀, B₃₃₁, B₃₃₂, B₃₃₃, B₃₃₄, B₃₃₅, B₃₃₆, B₃₃₇, B₃₃₈, B₃₃₉, B₃₄₀, B₃₄₁, B₃₄₂, B₃₄₃, B₃₄₄, B₃₄₅, B₃₄₆, B₃₄₇, B₃₄₈, B₃₄₉, B₃₅₀, B₃₅₁, B₃₅₂, B₃₅₃, B₃₅₄, B₃₅₅, B₃₅₆, B₃₅₇, B₃₅₈, B₃₅₉, B₃₆₀, B₃₆₁, B₃₆₂, B₃₆₃, B₃₆₄, B₃₆₅, B₃₆₆, B₃₆₇, B₃₆₈, B₃₆₉, B₃₇₀, B₃₇₁, B₃₇₂, B₃₇₃, B₃₇₄, B₃₇₅, B₃₇₆, B₃₇₇, B₃₇₈, B₃₇₉, B₃₈₀, B₃₈₁, B₃₈₂, B₃₈₃, B₃₈₄, B₃₈₅, B₃₈₆, B₃₈₇, B₃₈₈, B₃₈₉, B₃₉₀, B₃₉₁, B₃₉₂, B₃₉₃, B₃₉₄, B₃₉₅, B₃₉₆, B₃₉₇, B₃₉₈, B₃₉₉, B₄₀₀, B₄₀₁, B₄₀₂, B₄₀₃, B₄₀₄, B₄₀₅, B₄₀₆, B₄₀₇, B₄₀₈, B₄₀₉, B₄₁₀, B₄₁₁, B₄₁₂, B₄₁₃, B₄₁₄, B₄₁₅, B₄₁₆, B₄₁₇, B₄₁₈, B₄₁₉, B₄₂₀, B₄₂₁, B₄₂₂, B₄₂₃, B₄₂₄,

- ❑ 1. **REXALL POLYMULSON**, children's liquid multi-vitamin formula with A, B₁, B₂, C, D. Mixes with juices. Pl. bottle, reg. \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60. 4-oz., reg. \$1.15.... 2 for \$1.16
- ❑ 2. **REXALL COD LIVER OIL, HIGH POTENCY**. Pint, regularly \$1.59, now..... 2 for \$1.60
- ❑ 3. **REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX**. Nine B-vitamins with red crystalline B₁₂, folic acid, and 11 important minerals including Iron. The formula has vitamin C, liver and yeast. 100 tablets, reg. \$5.95, now..... 2 for \$5.96
- ❑ **REXALL ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS**. Vitamin C. 100-tab. bottles: 250-mg., reg. \$4.09, 2 for \$4.10; 100-mg., reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99; 50-mg., reg. \$1.09..... 2 for \$1.10
- ❑ **REXALL THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS**, high potency vitamin B₁. Bottles of 100: 100-mg., reg. \$7.98, 2 for \$7.99; 50-mg., reg. \$4.59, 2 for \$4.60; 25-mg., reg. \$2.98, 2 for \$2.99; 10-mg., reg. \$1.51, 2 for \$1.52
- ❑ **REXALL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES** supply B₁, B₂, B₁₂, niacinamide, 9a, calcium pantothenate, liver, 100, \$2.59, 2 for \$2.60
- ❑ **REXALL VITAMIN B₁₂ CONCENTRATE**. 100 25-mcg. tablets, reg. \$4.85, 2 for \$4.86; 100 10-mcg. tablets, reg. \$2.30, 2 for \$2.31; 100 5-mcg. caps or tabs, reg. \$1.20, 2 for \$1.21

BABY AND FAMILY NEEDS



- 
- ☐ 1. **REXALL ASPIRIN, TINY TOT.** Small, 1/2-gr., accurate dosage. 100, reg. 35¢... 2 for **36¢**
 - ☐ 2. **REXALL COTTON BALLS.** 65, 39¢, 2 for **40¢**
 - ☐ 3. **REXALL QUIK-SWABS.** 100, 35¢, 2 for **36¢**
 - ☐ **REXALL STORK NURSIE.** Reg. 35¢, 2 for **36¢**
 - ☐ **BABY PANTS, PLASTIC.** 39¢ each, 2 for **40¢**
 - ☐ **BABY BRUSH & COMB SET.** \$1.00, 2 for **\$1.01**
 - ☐ **REXALL BABY TALC.** lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for **90¢**
 - ☐ **REXALL CASTILE SOAP.** 3-oz., 19¢, 2 for **20¢**
 - ☐ **SAFETY PINS.** Assorted, reg. 10¢, 2 for **11¢**
 - ☐ **MILK BOTTLE.** Plastic, reg. 59¢... 2 for **60¢**
 - ☐ **HOT WATER BOTTLES.** 2-heat type, reg. \$3.75, 2 for **\$3.76**; regular type, \$3.15, 2 for **\$3.16**
 - ☐ **COMBINATION SYRINGE.** \$4.10, 2 for **\$4.11**
 - ☐ **FOUNTAIN SYRINGE.** Reg. \$3.55, 2 for **\$3.56**
 - ☐ **ADHESIVE TAPE,** plastic, Reg. 29¢, 2 for **30¢**
 - ☐ **HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT.** 59¢... 2 for **60¢**
 - ☐ **INSECT KILLER.** Non-DDT. Pt., 69¢, 2 for **70¢**
 - ☐ **SPACE FRAGRANCE.** Choose Rexall or Adrienne Aerosol. 5-oz., reg. \$1.19... 2 for **\$1.20**
 - ☐ **DISINFECTANT,** Pine Oil. \$1.19, 2 for **\$1.20**
 - ☐ **DENTAL FLOSS.** 30 yds., reg. 29¢, 2 for **30¢**
 - ☐ **DENTUREX ADHESIVE Powder.** 69¢, 2 for **90¢**
 - ☐ **DENTURE BRUSH,** Nylon. Reg. 69¢, 2 for **70¢**
 - ☐ **SPONGE,** Klenzo, reg. 49¢... 2 for **50¢**
 - ☐ **SCUFFS.** Men's, pair, reg. \$1, 2 for **\$1.01**; child's scuffs, regularly 79¢, now 2 for **80¢**
 - ☐ **SUNGLASSES.** Men's, Ladies', \$1, 2 for **\$1.01**
 - ☐ **BALLOONS.** Pack of 40, 49¢, 2 for **50¢**; Bag of 4, cat-head or mouse-head, 10¢, 2 for **11¢**
 - ☐ **DUST MOP.** Nylon, reg. \$3.98... 2 for **\$3.99**
 - ☐ **KITCHEN KNIFE.** Stainless, reg. 79¢, 2 for **80¢**
 - ☐ **PLASTIC TABLE COVER,** 54", 98¢, 2 for **99¢**
 - ☐ **SWIM CAP.** 2 for **\$1.20**; child's, 2 for **66¢**
 - ☐ **BATH AND SHOWER MAT,** \$1.49, 2 for **\$1.50**
 - ☐ **PLASTIC SHOWER CAP.** 29¢... 2 for **30¢**
 - ☐ **SHOE LACES,** Trim Tie. 27" black, brown or white. Pairs: 2 for **16¢**, 2 for **11¢**, 2 for **6¢**

STATIONERY AND GIFTS



- ☐ **1. EVERYDAY GIFT WRAP.** Choice of 6 designs on enameled paper. Roll is 20 inches wide, 22 feet long. Each, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢.
- ☐ **2. CELLO-PACK STATIONERY.** Choose from distinctive selection. Ea., reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢.
- ☐ **3. CASCADE DUO COLOR BALL PEN.** Top-button action, non-smear ink. \$1, 2 for \$1.01.
- ☐ **LOBO BALTIMORE DE LUXE BALL PEN.** Hitch-hiker ink supply. Reg. \$1.50... 2 for \$1.51.
- ☐ **CASCADE ALUMINUM FORB.** Designs or solid colors. 20"-wide roll, reg. 50¢... 2 for 51¢.
- ☐ **DE LUXE GIFT WRAPS** for special occasions. Four sheets, 26" x 20". Reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢.
- ☐ **WRITING PAPER.** 8-style choice. Reg. \$1.50 boxes, 2 for \$1.51; \$1.00 boxes, 2 for \$1.01.
- ☐ **NOTES.** 4 styles. Boxes contain French-fold notes, envelopes. Reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01.
- ☐ **ALL-PURPOSE TABLET** for pencil or ball pen. 8" x 10", ruled. Regularly 39¢... 2 for 40¢.
- ☐ **TYPEWRITER TABLET.** 8½" x 11", 2 for 40¢.
- ☐ **LEAD PENCILS.** Reg. 5¢. Stock up at 2 for 6¢.
- ☐ **KAYON CURLING RIBBON.** 75', 25¢, 2 for 26¢.

- ❑ **COSTUME JEWELRY.** Striking necklaces, earrings. Chalk white with rhinestones or high-fashion pink pearl. Each, \$1.00. 2 for \$1.01
- ❑ **PIPE.** Imported briar. Reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ❑ **CHIQUEST LIGHTER.** Reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ❑ **TRUCKS.** Colored plastic. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- ❑ **TOYO SPORT CAP.** Solid color, stripes, plaid. Men's or ladies'. Reg. 60¢, now... 2 for 61¢
- ❑ **EXPANSION WATCH BAND.** ... 2 for \$1.51
- ❑ **NYLON WATCH BAND.** Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- ❑ **BAG OF 6 TOYS.** Robin Hood, plastic soldiers, cowboys, Indians. Reg. 59¢, now 2 for 60¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective April 28 through May 3, 1938 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME PEXAL

Rexall DRUGS

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief

than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works leisurely. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes clean and refreshing.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia
REGULAR • FLAVORED

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that DOLCIN... manufactured in eight countries... is the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field? More than 1,900,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used in eleven years. DOLCIN must be good! DOLCIN is an honest product, prescribed by many doctors, which has helped millions to ease the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. Try DOLCIN today. If pains persist, check with your doctor.



PARADE SEQUEL

Chemises? Men say NO

by **VIRGINIA POPE** Parade fashion editor

In a recent issue I invited PARADE's men readers to write me their opinion of the new chemise styles, as exemplified in the photo at right. I suspected there would be some strong opinions. There are. They range from the appreciative comment, "delectable," to a whole letter consisting of one heartfelt word: "Ughh!"

Overall, the comments run more than nine to one against the chemise. Supposedly sophisticated city boys protest it as violently as anyone. By contrast, what used to be thought of as the hayseed belt turned up some very urbane—read tolerant—opinions. All the armed services were heard from, in rank ranging from Pfc up to full colonel, except for the Navy. Perhaps the sailors are still at sea?

In their concern over losing sight of the female waistline, most of my correspondents overlook one fact. This is that the new styles restore a generous display of something whose loss they were mourning not so long ago: the female leg. Come now, men, make up your minds. Or at least be consistent.

Below are excerpts from some of the hundreds of letters I've received. I wish there were room to print them all. The men would be impressed. And, just possibly, so might the women.



CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO of three new Paris versions of the chemise (above) flooded PARADE's mail with objections.

Says Edwin H. Rich, Washington, D.C.: "How crazy can a gal get? I married a woman—not a flour sack."

R. Pitts, Berkeley, Mo.: "Chemise fashions? NO! NO! NO! NO!"

Robert Cooperman, Hicksville, N.Y.: "I get angry when people try to push these horrible, unglamorous, unfeminine offensive barracks bags down the public's throat. I always thought a woman's figure was supposed to be shaped. In these monstrosities women look like scarecrows—and male ones at that."

C. J. Simmons, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I hate 'em."

R. J. Buntin, Jr., Capt., USAF, Castle AFB, Calif.: "I'm sure the past can give us something better."

George Cooklis, Corry, Pa.: "Any red-blooded American judge should consider them sufficient grounds for divorce!"

"Perambulating Tent"

C. Carpenter, Hempstead, N.Y.: "Our young, well-proportioned and beautiful women look like the wrath of God in the new styles. I shudder to imagine the appearance of our more mature and not so esthetically endowed women."

Richard A. Staley, Arlington, Va.: "It is incomprehensible to me that our once lovely sex has even considered adopting this perambulating tent."

C. Lyndon Martin, Vestal, N.Y.: "Change for the sake of change may be a good way to sell clothes or to lift the ladies'

spirits, but it arouses the ire of the male population. Thank you for the opportunity to express my feelings."

John R. Wiggins, Washington, D.C.: "They will not even make good museum pieces in the years to come."

Theodore Merrill, Detroit: "The style makes women freaks."

Michael H. Miller, Arlington, Va.: "To be fair, I must say that the chemise look can be flattering to the figure that needs a large amount of textile camouflage. But it is beyond my comprehension why women with perfectly normal figures endeavor to hide them under these Paris Potato Sacks."

Walter S. Stacy, Fort Belvoir, Va.: "American women by and large are the most satisfactory-looking females on this earth. What precisely is the motive behind these fashions that conceal, distort and ridicule this work of art into a surrealist caricature? I object strongly to what amounts to almost perverted distortion and reveals a malicious hatred of women."

J. C. Duval, Parsippany, N.J.: "If they weren't so ugly, they would be merely laughable. They are made only for oddballs who don't care what kind of distorted figure they cut as long as they attract attention."

C. H. Rottman, Janesville, Wis.: "By bowing to such idiotic fashion dictates, women display a lack of will power."

J. J. Cooper, Chicago: "A law should be passed prohibiting these so-called Paris

designers from foisting these dastardly creations on the fairer sex."

James A. Carten, Sr., Stratford, Conn.: "Somebody goofed."

John C. Webster, Jr., Roanoke, Va.: "THESE ARE DRESSES?"

Paul T. Welborn, Long Island City, N.Y.: "I will cheerfully assist in the tar-and-feathering of the new young designers responsible for these styles."

John D. Pren, Newington, Conn.: "The good Lord created the difference in male and female form and who are we to defy His taste?"

"Abandoned Silo"

B. V. Miller, East Orange, N.J.: "Thank heavens my wife says, 'You'll never catch me in one of those bags.' But I'm afraid that one of these days I shall. If so, I'll refuse to be seen on the street with her. Or will I?"

James P. Erdman, La Jolla, Calif.: "If a fashion makes a woman look like an abandoned silo, she should have enough sense to reject it."

From all over: "It's for the birds"... "AWFUL"... "Absolutely ridiculous"... "Unflattering"... "Should be saved for Halloween"... "Hideous"... "Revolted"... "Makes a potato out of a tomato."

Almost buried in the avalanche of mail was one letter from a woman. She wanted to know whether PARADE could supply patterns for the coat and suit pictured.

That's how it is, men.

**SPECIAL
SALE!**
10-PIECE SET

DuPont discovery makes possible
the most sensational colored cookware
in the last 50 YEARS!!

NEW good-looking, good-cooking

Club Aluminum HOLIDAY

Cast aluminum "waterless" cookware with stainless porcelain finish that
will not discolor, craze or peel... as easy to clean as a china dish.

Make Mother's Day an extra-special event by
preparing your meal in colorful Club Aluminum
HOLIDAY—or by giving Mother a set of her own
... at an extra-special Mother's Day saving!
Imagine—now you can get a complete set of the
finest in aluminum cookware and save \$6.55 on
the normal purchase price.

Club Aluminum HOLIDAY Cookware will add
a bright new touch to your kitchen. Each piece

has a bright sunray finish on the inside—and
colorful, easy-to-clean porcelain permanently
bonded to the outside. You'll love the way it
cooks... the healthier vitamin-packed waterless
way. The delicious full-flavored results will make
you mighty proud!

Take advantage of this special money-saving
Mother's Day offer now! Come in, phone, or mail
the coupon RIGHT AWAY!

SET INCLUDES

1½-qt. Saucepan & Cover	\$ 6.95
2-qt. Saucepan & Cover	7.95
3-qt. Saucepan & Cover	8.95
8½-in. Fry Pan	5.25
10-in. Fry Pan	6.45
4½-qt. Dutch Oven & Cover	10.95
Price if bought individually	\$46.50

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$39.95

**ORDER NOW AND
SAVE \$6.55**

**FOR YOURSELF...
FOR A GIFT...
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY!**

Colorful hard-sur-
face easy-to-clean
porcelain is lifetime
bonded to famous
Club Aluminum.

Scientifically cast to
heat evenly, quickly.
Foods cook in own
juices—retain fla-
vors, vitamins and
minerals.

Take your pick from four
sparkling colors

Smart
Hacienda Red

Gleaming Sun
Valley Yellow

Kitchen-bright
Capri Turquoise

Luxurious
Bermuda Pink

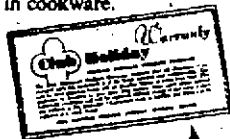
1½-qt. Covered
Saucepan

2-qt. Covered
Saucepan

3-qt. Covered
Saucepan

8½-in. Fry Pan

Warranty with every
set gives you the protection
of this outstanding name
in cookware.



10-PC. SET
REGULARLY \$46.50

\$39.95

YOU SAVE \$6.55

30-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Yes, you can test this set a whole month! If you're not
absolutely satisfied return it for credit or refund.

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

HORACE GREEN & SONS

2154 Bellflower
LOS ALTOS
HEmlock 3-7455

4420 Atlantic
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GARfield 3-6436

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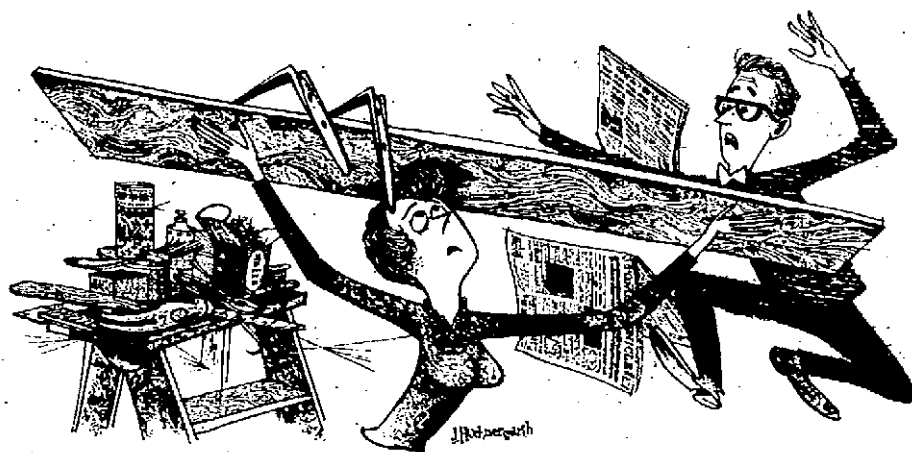
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WILL GET YOU
SOMEWHERE,
OR...**



How I reformed my husband

by JANE GREENE

CAN A WIFE reform her husband? In many respects, of course, she can. If he needs it, she's foolish not to try. I know, because I did it.

Now let's get a few things straight. You're not likely to turn an alcoholic husband into a teetotaler, make a business executive out of a steamfitter or produce a philosopher from a fanatic sports fan. And it may be dangerous to attempt it.

When I say "reform" I'm talking about the trifling flaws in a man's makeup which can set the whole household's teeth on edge. Carelessness, untidiness, thoughtlessness—these are what can be changed or eliminated altogether.

After years of working at it, I've come up with some general rules. The following have brought results in our home. They can in yours, too.

RULE 1: Shame him into it. For years, our breadwinner scrupulously avoided all forms of carpentry, painting and other fix-it jobs. He always pleaded inability.

Now, if you live in the suburbs, as we do, this can be both trying and expensive. So at one point I got hammer, nails and wood and set about building a shelf for the kitchen.

In two minutes my husband was at the door, asking, "What are you doing?" I told him. He waited till I started struggling with the lumber, then said, "Here, give that to me."

You can guess the rest. He asserted his strong, masculine self and the next thing you know we had a new kitchen shelf. It's no work of art, but it's usable and it's still up there holding things.

The point is this: From that day on, my husband has been doing little things around the house. He gripes when he does them, but he does them.

RULE 2: Imitate his faults. My husband is—pardon, was—a clothes dropper. I blew my top often, but to no avail.

"How can we expect the children to have habits of neatness," I implored angrily, "if you keep gumming up the works?"

Then the solution came to me.

Next day, my husband appeared clutching one of my sweaters. "You left this on my desk," he said, a little vexed. A few hours later he found a shoe of mine on his bureau. That was followed by a stocking, a book I was reading and other articles.

First my husband was puzzled; then he became angry. But finally he got the idea and had a good

laugh over the whole affair. From then on, he (and I) stopped dropping clothes all over the house.

RULE 3: Flattery will get you somewhere. Plant the idea in your husband's mind that what you want him to do was his idea in the first place.

This may be a little tough at the beginning. Here's how a friend of mine did it:

Her husband believed that it was unmanly to diaper their new baby. His father had never done it and he wasn't going to either.

Shrewdly, my friend began making social dates with couples whom her husband liked very much—and who shared the care of their babies and enjoyed it. Constant exposure to these other couples over many months finally did the trick.

One day my friend's husband exclaimed, "Gosh, I'm glad I enjoy doing little things with the baby. Why didn't you let me do more in the first place?"

See, it was his idea all along.

You may ask, isn't this a form of brain-washing? Call it what you will, the results are good and everyone concerned benefits.

RULE 4: Make a deal with him. Come right out and say you will rid yourself of a habit he doesn't like if he puts the brakes on one you don't like.

If you feel strongly enough on the subject—and he does, too—you can make real headway using this approach. One friend of mine sat down with her husband on their 10th wedding anniversary and proposed such a deal.

They totted up little habits, little sources of irritation and decided to enter into a pact to change. For instance, she agreed not to read in bed after 10 p.m. if he would promise to hang his pajamas and bathrobe up before leaving for work. Each upheld his end of the bargain. For the past five years, their marriage has been a lot smoother.

My feeling, based on experience, is that these four rules work. The family-relations experts who give advice on how to maintain a happy home may not agree. They may feel that shaming, imitating, cajoling serve only to create resentment on the part of the husband.

Perhaps. But I maintain that if there is basic love and understanding between husband and wife and if the faults are merely thoughtless habits, these rules will work.

Finally—as you probably have suspected all along—with a little switching here and there, the rules can be adapted and used to reform a wife!

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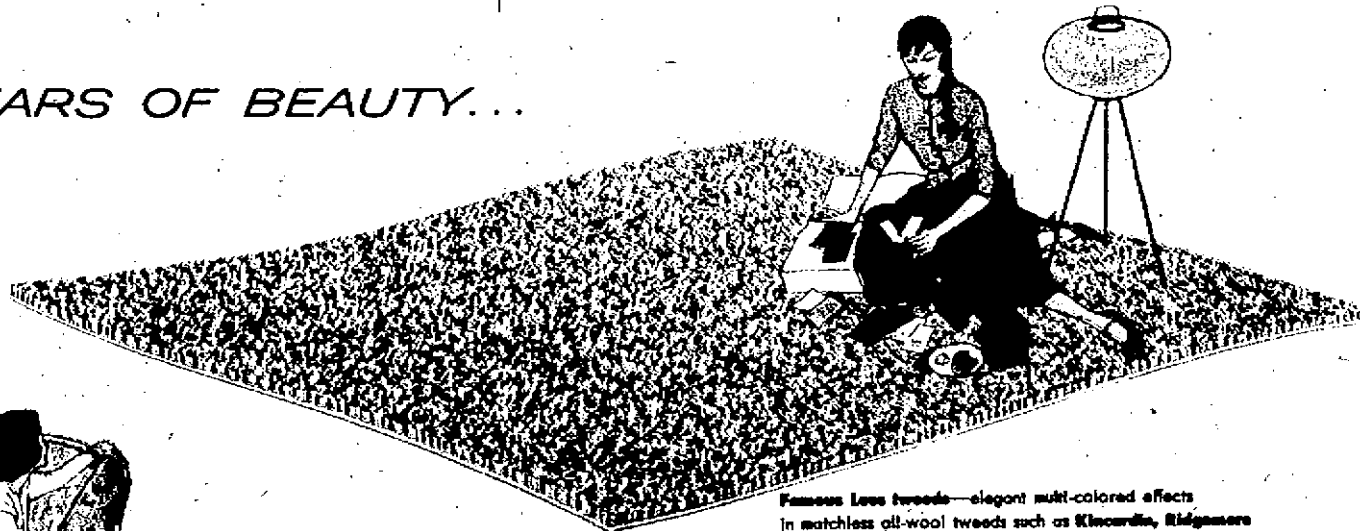
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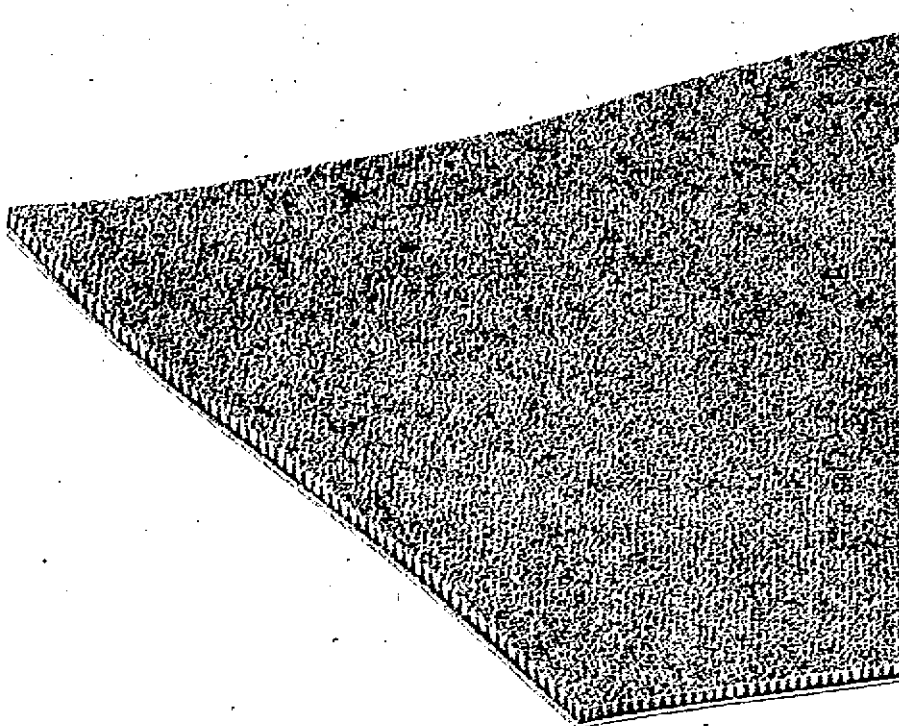
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Photo by Bernard Gray—Gomml Studios

Bake this Coconut Coffee Ring

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

MEMO TO JUNE BRIDES: Clip this page — you'll want to bake and serve this delightful, easy-to-make hot bread the first time you have friends in or give an afternoon party in your new home.

MEMO TO CITY CLIFF DWELLERS: Coconut Coffee Ring is the perfect accompaniment to a pot of fragrant coffee and the newspaper on a leisurely Sunday morning in spring.

MEMO TO EVERYBODY: This is a recipe to keep in your active file because it fills so many purposes; because it is so simple to make and so quickly done; because the flavor is different and delicious; because with a pot of tea or coffee, Coconut Coffee Ring will be a conversation piece. Warning: Be ready to share the recipe with your guests!

COCONUT COFFEE RING

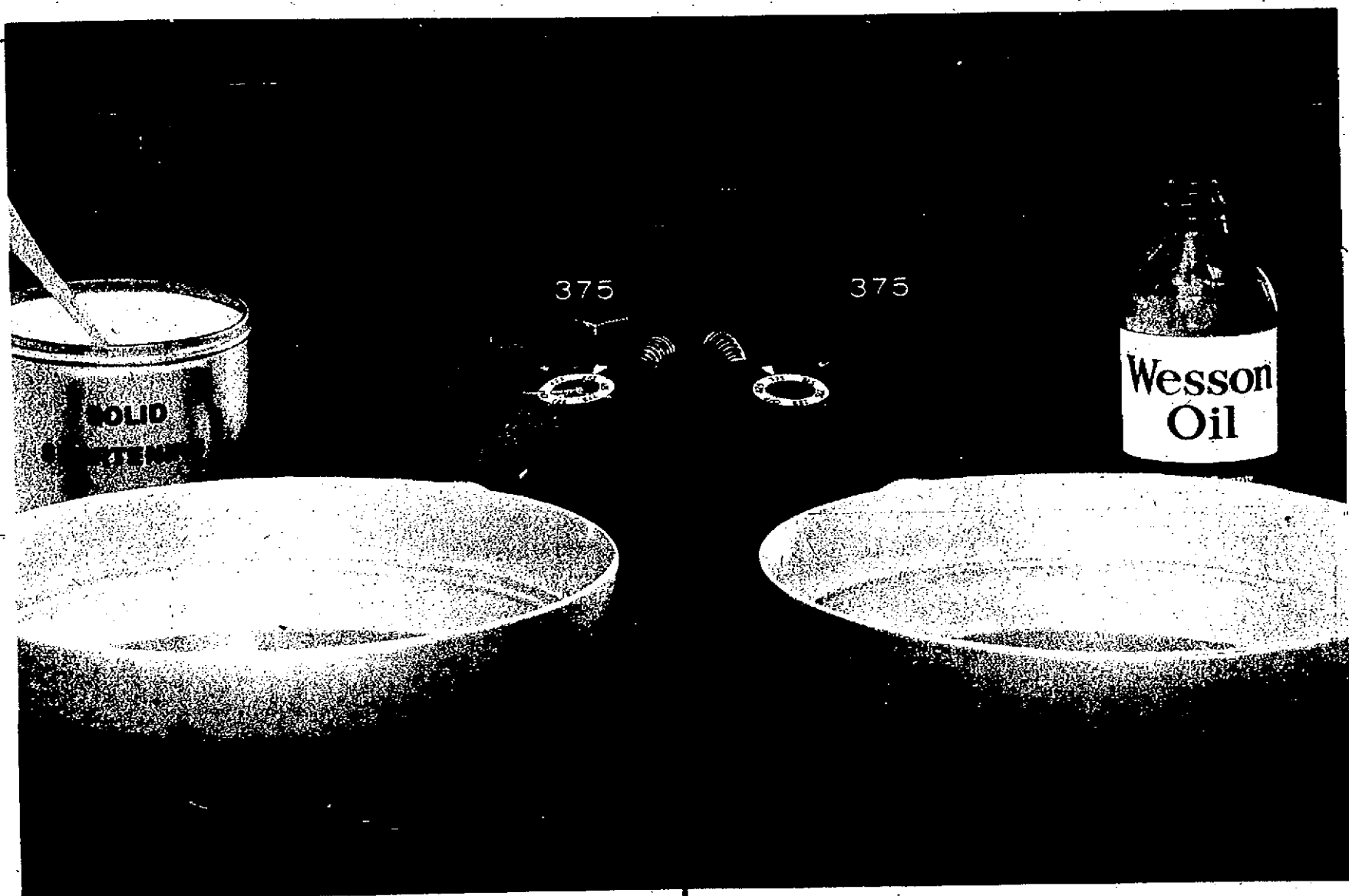
2½ cups prepared biscuit mix	4 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons sugar, divided	or margarine, divided
1 medium banana, mashed	1 teaspoon cinnamon
(½ cup)	½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup evaporated milk	⅓ cup maple-blended sirup

Combine biscuit mix and 2 tablespoons sugar; add mashed banana and milk. Blend just until mixed. Turn out on floured board; knead lightly until smooth. Roll into a 12" square; brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Combine remaining 1 tablespoon sugar with cinnamon; sprinkle over dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion; cut into 8 slices, 2" thick. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with coconut and sirup; spoon into bottom of 5-cup ring mold. Place slices, cut side up, on top of coconut mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 40 minutes. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

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- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

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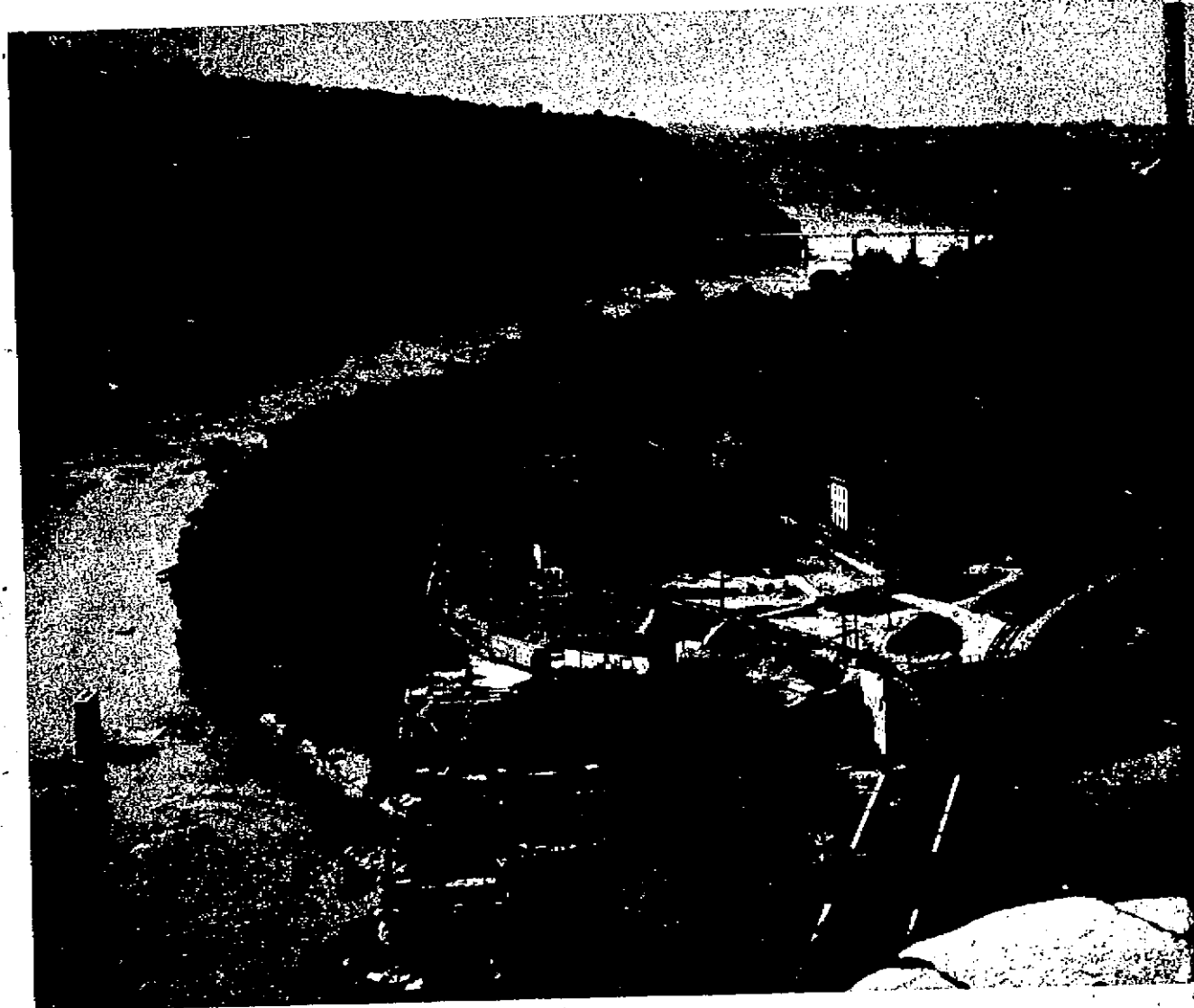
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PARADE VACATIONS

Harpers Ferry: high spot in

A Virginia family meets America in a town where Stonewall Jackson and

by **ED KESTER**

HARPERS FERRY, W.VA.

Bucky Frome is 5, his sister Missy is 4, and already both have a deep sense of U.S. history. Their parents, Mike and Thelma Frome of Alexandria, Va., believe no one is too young to learn about America; the children have been all around Washington, to Annapolis and to many Civil War battlefields. Despite her age, Missy is a Civil War buff and a particular fan of Confederate general Stonewall Jackson.

Hence it was natural that the Fromes should turn up, as they did recently, for a visit here, scene of one of Jackson's greatest days. That was in September, 1862, during the swing north of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. Jackson ringed the town with artillery and shelled it into submission.

In those days — in fact, from before the Revolution through the 1860s — the town at the junction of the Potomac and the Shenandoah Rivers was important. It was a key railroad and canal center; it housed a rifle factory and a Federal arsenal; three years before Jackson, it had been the focus of national attention when abolitionist John Brown tried to seize the arsenal and launch a slave uprising.

After the days of John Brown and Jackson, Harpers Ferry never came back. The rifle factory and the arsenal were shattered, and today shell-ruined houses still stare into the streets through sashless windows. For nearly a century Harpers Ferry has lain dozing in the angle of the rivers, walled in by bluffs and watching history pass it by.

To the Fromes, it seemed more as if history had stood still, frozen at about 1866. Here were the scars of war, still nearly

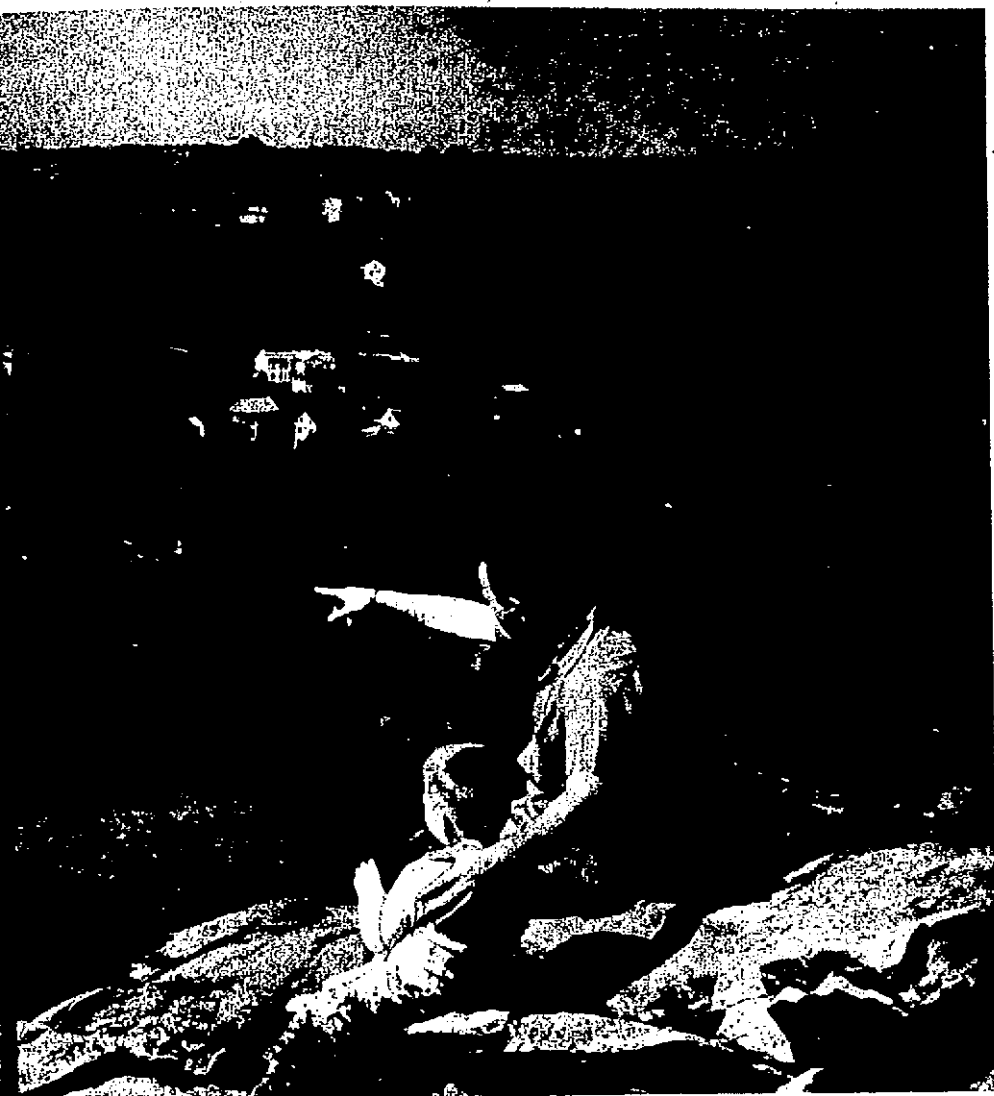
fresh. Here were scenes where men had bled and died for a cause, where brother had been pitted against brother. Here was a lesson in understanding America, a lesson for adults as well as children.

From towns like Harpers Ferry and the conflicts that raged through them, America surged on to become a great nation. Out of the shape of the past came the shape of the present. This is what Harpers Ferry seemed to say to the Fromes.

Lessons — but Fun

For the family, it was only an interlude, a short stopover on a longer trip, and a brief lesson absorbed quickly and enjoyably. This should be your year, too, for lessons quick and enjoyable, lessons that deepen faith in America. They can be learned along any route, in places of the present as well as places of the past.

You can make the theme of your travel



SWEETING VIEW — Jefferson called it "stupendous" — greets Mike and Bucky Frome from above Harpers Ferry.

history

John Brown still live

American industry, or American cities, or America's melting-pot of people. (In the next few weeks *PARADE* will discuss all these possibilities.) Or perhaps, like the Fromes, you'll prefer to introduce your children to America's past. Perhaps, you, too, will want to start at Harpers Ferry.

In 1944, the National Parks Service set aside parts of the town and the bluffs where Jackson placed his cannon as a national monument. Little more was done until recently. Then, as part of its Mission 66 improvement program, the Parks Service announced that the crumbling stone buildings clustered near the Potomac would be restored to their appearance in the days of John Brown. Actually the houses date back farther; Robert Harper, for whose ferry the town is named, built the first one in 1775. Later more were tacked on, and today "Harper House Row" gives the town an old-world flavor.

Continued on page 32



OLD STONE STEPS lead the Fromes of Virginia from 200-year-old Harper House toward river. During the Civil War, steps ran red with blood of Union soldiers.

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HARPERS FERRY continued

Here's how your family can visit



FAMILY PICNIC breaks the Frome family's day with history. Like most national monuments, Harpers Ferry has handy picnic tables.



FATHER AND CHILDREN amble along Washington St., flanked by buildings from Civil War days. The street is a favorite with artists.



BAREFOOT BUCKY fishes in the Shenandoah as Mike unspools line. Bucky later caught a fish, named it Harry Catfish of Harpers Ferry.

these important scenes from America's past

When the Fromes visit a historic site, they pack all kinds of gear. For the trip to Harpers Ferry, Bucky brought along a telescope and a toy rifle, and made sure that his dad had packed the fishing gear — and the picnic lunch. There usually is a place for a picnic at a national monument.

The parents deliberately shy away from making such visits textbook-y. "One of the reasons we come to places like this is that there's plenty of room for the kids to romp," Mike says. "But they touch their fingers to history, too. I remember reading about John Brown. When these kids get to school, they'll understand it better than I did."

Bucky's telescope came into use first. The Fromes climbed to Jefferson Rock, made famous by Thomas Jefferson. Here one of the nation's great men stood, and, drinking in the confluence of the two rivers, was moved to comment: "This scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic."

Below them spread the streets of the town, where Brown and 15 men had crept to the arsenal under cover of night. For 36 hours they held out against besieging militia, finally holing up in the arsenal fire-engine house. At last, Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee and Lt. Jeb Stuart smashed their way in. By then 10 of Brown's men, including his two sons, had been killed.

Today John Brown's fort still stands, although it has been moved from its original site near the Potomac to the campus of nearby Storer College. The Fromes wandered through the old, thick-walled building and bought copies of Brown's famous last speech.

Brown was hanged at nearby Charles Town. ("This is a beautiful country," he said on the scaffold.) The Fromes did not go there, but they did see many of the wounds left by the war. Bucky and Missy romped over the grassy plot where the arsenal and rifle works once stood; they trailed through the blasted-out ruins of the Episcopal Church, where Union troops quartered their horses during Jackson's onslaught. They traveled over the hills to Sharpsburg, Md., where shortly after Harpers

Ferry the bloodiest one-day battle of the Civil War, Antietam, was fought.

And still there was time for fishing in the rocky Shenandoah and for a picnic on one of the Parks Service's picnic benches. By day's end, the Fromes had "done" Harpers Ferry and were able to push on.

Would you, too, like to visit Harpers Ferry? One of the nicest things about the Fromes' visit — and an important one in 1958 — was that it cost not a cent. Admission to the national monument was free; the picnic lunch was packed before leaving Alexandria.

Harpers Ferry lies in West Virginia's eastern panhandle, 18 miles south of transcontinental U.S. 40 and 17 miles east of Canada-to-Gulf U.S. 11. It easily can be included in any trip through the Middle Atlantic states. But perhaps you'd like to know more about it first; you can find out by writing Harpers Ferry National Monument, Box 117, Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

Maybe, like the Fromes, you'll want to start there in your campaign to know your America better.

OTHER PLACES TO CONSIDER

All over the American map are scenes of history, easily worked into any trip. Here are some that are especially noteworthy in 1958:

JAMESTOWN, VA.: The 350th-anniversary celebration of Jamestown, birthplace of the nation, has been "held over," complete with colonists' ships and early homes. Information: Jamestown Festival, Williamsburg, Va.

SHILOH, TENN.: New interest in the Civil War focuses attention on this neglected battlefield, one of the war's most important. Information: National Parks Service, Washington 25, D.C.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.: Calling itself "the town too tough to die," restored Tombstone is an attraction for Western-lovers. Information: Chamber of Commerce, Tombstone, Ariz.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.: A new bridge opens northern Michigan to tourists and spotlights restored Fort Mackinac, a fur-trapping post of frontier days. Information: Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich.

Parade Turnpike Guidebook 1958



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These mental patients help treat themselves

Here's an exclusive report on a striking idea that may revolutionize hospital care

by SID ROSS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

STOCKTON, CALIF.

"I am writing to you from the nut house. They sent me here for being a paranoid, plus some other word I didn't catch. In this nut house, they got a new system. They let us all wander around like in a chicken yard and we have group meetings to get us to talk about ourselves . . ."

That is a verbatim passage from a letter to a friend, written by a mental patient at Stockton State Hospital here. In its own way it illustrates medicine's newest and perhaps most exciting approach to the treatment of the hospitalized mentally ill. Thus far, a few American hospitals are trying it — and already they are seeing results.

The idea is called "therapeutic community." It was pioneered in British mental hospitals after World War II. In simple terms, "TC" means that patients, no matter how disturbed, no matter how sick, help treat themselves and one another.

Gone are the strait jackets, the locked seclusion rooms, the sedatives to "knock out" troublesome patients. Gone are the strong-arm methods that shocked millions of Americans back in the "snakepit" days.

Brutality no longer marks U.S. mental hospitals, but TC has come full circle from the snakepit. It is democracy in action — in a mental hospital — with patients helping one another to regain the confidence, dignity and initiative needed in the outside world.

TC's Basic Freedoms

TC pivots on a basic idea. This is that a person's mind, no matter how sick, has healthy areas; if the healthy portions of the mind are encouraged, they will take over, overwhelming the sickness.

Thus, in TC, patients are neither coddled nor bullied by the hospital staff. Rather they are encouraged to speak up, to express themselves about anything they feel needs saying.

There is freedom of movement, thought, action. One key is the group meeting. Here, patients talk freely about their own problems and those of fellow patients. They even may criticize the doctors and staff.

In group sessions, each individual — staff and patients alike — has a single vote. Only when a patient's action threatens his own well-being or that of another patient is the ward doctor's veto effective.

PARADE spent four days and nights in Stockton's Ward RTC-1. Reporter Sid Ross ate, slept and talked with patients for this exclusive story. On the ward, patients voted to allow Ross to photograph them — "as long as you do not mock us, or hold us up to ridicule."

The group meeting on Ward RTC-1 is a study in contrasts. On one hand, patients calmly air their gripes, plan activities, try to work out problems. On



FREE TO ROAM Stockton Hospital grounds, patients (l. to r.) Thomas Dent, "Tiny" Little and Bert Trevathan

enjoy a companionable stroll. Tiny once got excited, smashed six windows, was quieted by other patients.

the other, some behavior is unpredictable — for this is a mental hospital and RTC-1 has not only psychotic but alcoholic, even dope-addict patients.

So outbursts do occur. Yet even these most often are handled by the patients themselves. Never have staff members had to intervene to quell a patient.

"You are the nurse who murdered five little children entrusted to your care!" one patient screamed at a recent group meeting. "And you stuck a needle in my arm and broke it off when I was a child!" he shouted to a surprised social worker.

The other patients murmured restlessly. "John," said one, "I move you shut up for half an hour and give the rest of us a chance." John did. The meeting continued with statements like this:

One patient: "My wife divorced me three years ago, and ever since I've felt not wanted. Listening to a couple of guys who spoke up earlier, I can see how the same type of thing happened to them . . . It's only since I've been in here listening to the other guys that I am beginning to understand myself . . ."

A second patient: "I thought when I came here they'd lock me up in a padded cell and beat the hell out of me. Instead they let you move around. At these meetings, I just sit and listen, but I think it helps me . . ."

A third patient with deep guilt feelings about not

being able to support his family: "They're not the state's children . . . They're mine . . . It's my job to provide for them . . . Does anyone in the group have a suggestion?"

The meeting points up one fact: many mental hospital patients (there are 750,000 in the U.S. and one in 10 Americans has some form of mental disorder) are *not* babbling, incoherent or wild-eyed. Indeed, many have so many reasonable periods that they hardly differ — outwardly, at least — from your next-door neighbor or people with whom you work.

What Patients Say of TC

TC's achievements can best be told by the patients themselves, some of whom have permitted PARADE to use their names and pictures.

"Before I came here I just didn't care any more," says 30-year-old "Tiny" Little, who has whittled down to 250 from 380 lbs. "When they picked me up, I had a submachine gun and 15,000 rounds of ammo. I was mad at the state.

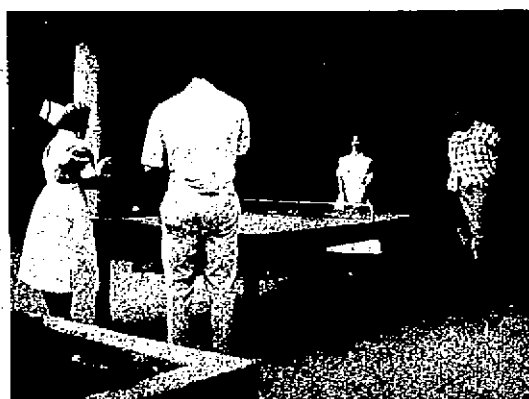
"I was going to knock off one state cop after another. All I know is trucking and driving and they had taken my license away . . ."

"I was really surprised at what I found here. I get something out of listening to the others at the meetings. I've gotten together with them afterward and



IN A GROUP MEETING, patients and staff sit informally "bating the ball" concerning ward and individual problems.

All staff must attend the 45-minute, five-a-week sessions. Patient attendance is voluntary — but few ever stay away.



PATIENT-STAFF PLAY is part of therapeutic community. Patients are housed in adobe building like that at rear.

tried to help them talk their problems out. I'm glad to help. It makes me feel better."

Those sentiments are echoed by Thomas Dent, another patient. "The meetings provide more benefit than you could imagine. You get to feel a duty to the group to help yourself. We all try to get each other to relax and cooperate with the staff. And they don't think that a patient is dirt under their feet."

Says patient Bert Trevathan, a brooding schizophrenic before he was admitted to Stockton State: "This place is kind of a sanctuary to me. It's given me security to know that I'm not being treated as a child, or pushed around."

The Idea Is Spreading

Trevathan's feelings are reflected in the changes brought about at RTC-1. There are no more dreaded shock treatments. Drugs to "quiet" patients are very rarely used. Patients have automatic ground privileges and week-end leaves except when they abuse them and the group vetoes them. The staff accepts patient decisions on work, recreation and social activities.

So far, TC is spreading only slowly through the U.S. It has taken hold here in Stockton and in some service mental hospitals. A few other civilian hospitals are beginning to experiment with it. In general, it has not won converts among psychiatrists who prefer to rely on the accepted techniques of psychotherapy.

TC is difficult to adjust to, for both staff and patients. Staff members tend to feel it undercuts their jobs. Some patients believe they should be getting more special, individual treatment.

Even here, patient-staff brushes occur — shouting and misunderstanding which reflect an undercurrent of tension caused by TC's very newness. But the idea

is paying off here. Says Dr. George W. O'Brien, ward psychiatrist on RTC-1 who brought TC with him from an Oakland, Calif., naval hospital:

"Some patients have been discharged from RTC-1 in a matter of weeks. Relatives of patients and the community at large have been brought closer to the hospital [because some RTC-1 patients are allowed to leave the hospital for periods and even work in Stockton].

"The atmosphere on the ward has become healthier. There is a closer kinship, rather than a complete rupture with society. Patient morale is infinitely better. Patients are not expected to be violent or act 'insane,' so by and large they haven't."

Such is the experience with RTC-1, a therapeutic community that started only about one year ago. You'll be hearing more about this new approach to the treatment of the mentally ill. For old-fashioned treatment methods just don't work well enough. The hope in the mental-health field for 20 years has been: "Let's find new, bold methods to get people out of mental hospitals and keep them out."

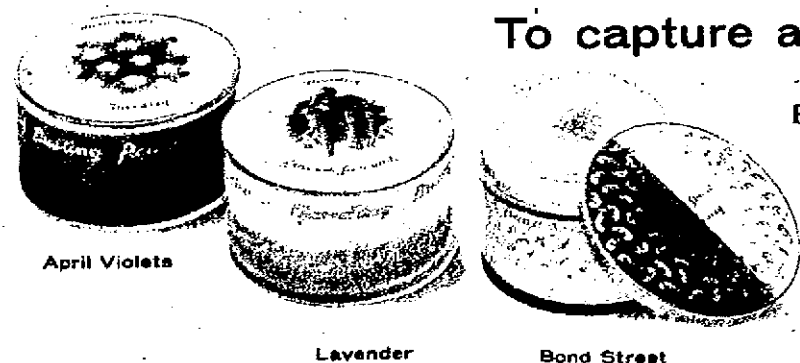
Individual doctors help. Clinics and day or night hospitals help. Even drugs are said to make the patient ready for discharge earlier than ever before. But still almost 60 per cent of all committed mental patients remain in hospitals five years or longer. And 20 per cent remain 20 years or longer.

Perhaps therapeutic community will change those figures. This much is certain, says Dr. Freeman H. Adams, Stockton superintendent: "Conditions will never regress to where we were before therapeutic community. As a concept, it has caused more people to re-examine the functions of psychiatry than anything that has occurred in the past generation." ■



GRIPE of patient (l.) is heard by ward doctor, George W. O'Brien. Ward doctors rarely put on the formal white coat.

Doll by Madame Alexander

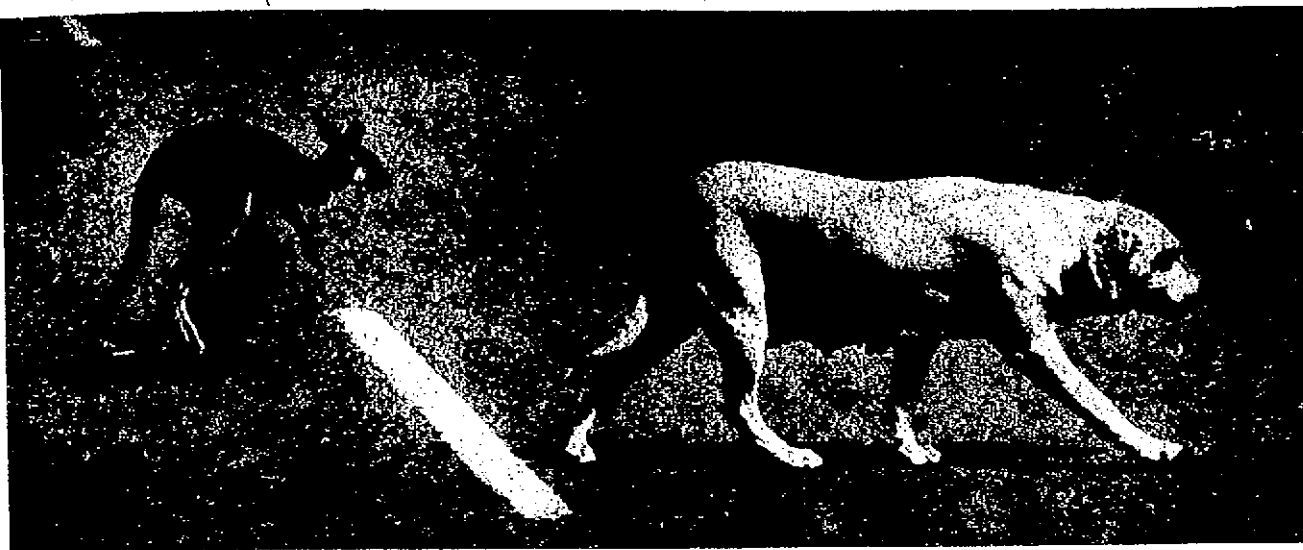


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Feel it smooth your skin, scent it delicately . . . delightfully! It's a wonderful basic way to enjoy the fragrant, feminine feeling only Yardley can give you. \$2 plus tax.

YARDLEY



Leading the way, Soda the Labrador shows her adopted kangaroo baby how to cross a sometimes traffic-filled street.

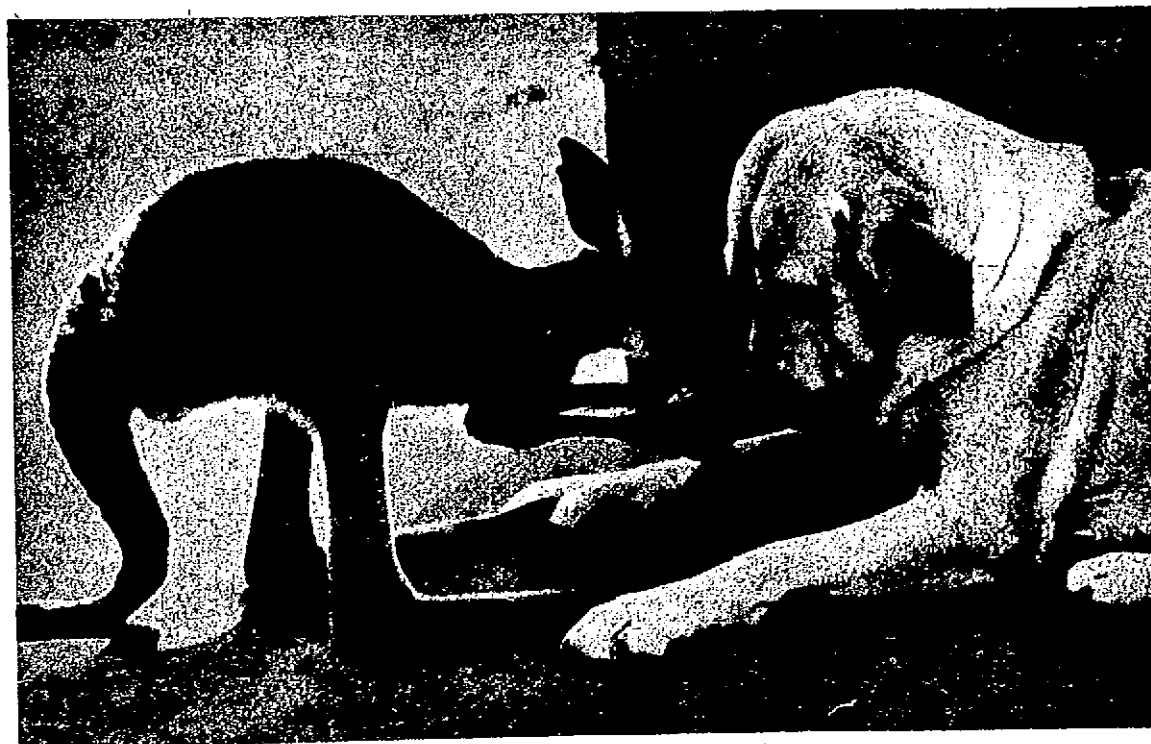
The quick brown kangaroo...

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

Here in the land Down Under, some aspects of life in America undergo a change. You've seen the sentence they test typewriters with: "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog." Here the jumper is a quick brown kangaroo instead. One reason is that this one was a 4-month-old baby when its own mother was hit by a car, and it was adopted by a Labrador retriever named Soda. Another reason is that Soda was feeding eight pups when these photos were taken — excuse enough to lie quietly when a young kangaroo feels jumpy. ■



Clearing the hurdle, kangaroo hops as "mother" watches. A 13-year-old boy found the orphaned kangaroo, brought it home.



Showing no fear, kangaroo comes close to offer meat-eating Soda its own idea of a delicious snack: a fresh peach.

Anne's WRETCHED PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Anne down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Anne's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



"Haven't had trouble since!"

Regularity problems from lack of bulk? Mrs. Victoria Panzetta of Rochester, New York, writes: "I was taking all kinds of laxatives, but none seemed to help. Now I eat All-Bran and haven't had any trouble since." Kellogg's All-Bran with milk is the natural way to keep regular without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal.

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WITH Cannon Face Cloth

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Please send me a coupon good for a FREE regular size box of Breeze. I enclose a Breeze box top.

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Queen Mother Elizabeth

When Britain's Queen Mother bought an old castle, it had an invisible tenant. Now Britain wonders about . . .

The royal green ghost

by MARGARET SAVILLE

MEY, SCOTLAND.

In this tiny village on the windswept coast of northern Scotland stands what is perhaps the most talked-about castle in all Britain. The talk centers around two remarkable women. One is Queen Mother Elizabeth, who owns Barrogill Castle. The other is known simply as the "Green Lady." She's the castle's ghost.

When the Queen Mother decided to buy the gaunt old ruin nearly six years ago, she was warned that it was

haunted. "A ghost is just another member of the household," she smiled. "I don't mind the Green Lady. I don't think we shall disturb each other."

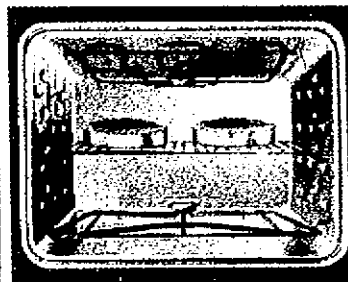
This point of view stems from plenty of experience with haunted castles. The Queen Mother spent her childhood at Glamis Castle, famous as the scene of Macbeth's misdeeds; and Holyrood, her third Scottish castle; also has ghosts.

What attracted the Queen Mother to the Castle of Mey (she's restored Barrogill's earlier name) was something

Shape ➤ of Tomorrow...today's most beautiful electric range!



BEST BAKER IN TOWN!



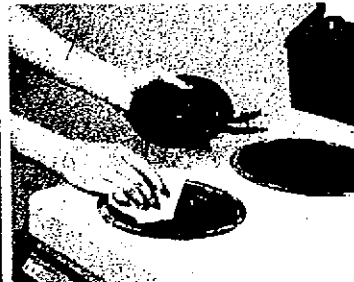
SPREAD-EVEN HEATERS

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PLUG-OUT UNITS

What fast, efficient clean-up when no wires get in your way. Trouble-free units are as easy to replace as plugging in a lamp cord.



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse



A remote hideaway on the Scottish coast, the castle looks gaunt and forbidding.

her other castles don't afford — a superb view of the sea. The castle, built in 1563 by the fourth Earl of Caithness, looks out on Pentland Firth.

Its ghost is said to be the Earl's daughter, Lady Frances, who committed a terrible *faux pas*. She fell in love with a plowboy. Her father locked her up in the tower. When told of her boy friend's sudden and mysterious death, Lady Frances, wearing a green-satin gown, flung herself tearfully from the window into the stone courtyard.

Today, nearly 400 years later, her green-clad spook supposedly repeats the tragedy. Those who claim to have seen the Green Lady say she walks up the castle's great stone staircase to the top floor of the tower, weeping and wringing her hands. After a minute or two a scream is heard. There is a cold rush of air, as if a body were hurtling by, then a sickening thud.

Even though the girl's grief-stricken father shut the room off and sealed the window with great stone blocks, people say they've seen the tower room lit up at night. The castle had been largely vacant since the 1930s when the Queen Mother saw it during a visit here in 1952. It was shortly after the death of her husband, King George VI, and she was looking for a quiet, remote place where she could go summers.

For Sale — Cheap

Barrogill was virtually a ruin. It was cold, damp, lit by oil lamps. A hurricane had ripped off part of the roof. Nobody wanted it. There even was talk of tearing it down. The Queen Mother got it for practically a token payment.

She hired local people to go to work on a restoration and modernization program that ran an estimated \$30,000. Today the castle is a 30-room manor house with 15 bedrooms, nine bathrooms, three sitting rooms, a library, beautiful surrounding gardens.

The castle is about 700 miles from London. For a visit the Queen Mother usually flies to the Royal Air Force station at Wick, then travels the rest of

the way (about 25 miles) by car. She sleeps in a four-poster bed on the second floor of the tower, exactly two floors below the haunted room.

Another ghost — of more modern vintage — also is said to haunt the castle. During World War II, kilted troops of the Black Watch were stationed there on searchlight duty. It's said that a young bagpiper shot himself one night because a local lassie jilted him. Now his ghost is reported to walk the battlements in a slow march, piping a weird lament. Each time it appears, people say, the plaster that plugs the bullet hole he made in the wall falls out.

Do the Dogs Know?

When asked about this, the Queen Mother replied: "I'm afraid I've never been in to look. It's one of the guest rooms, you know."

Up to now she hasn't seen the Green Lady, either, nor heard even the faintest hint of a moan or groan. But the Queen Mother's three pet dogs — a pair of Corgi terriers and a dachshund — shy away from the haunted tower room. Several times they've been seen racing away from it bristling and whining with terror. And Princess Margaret doesn't care for the castle; she says it's too spooky, prefers visits with her mother elsewhere.

The Queen Mother, while admitting she's never actually seen one, thinks ghosts may well follow a reasonable pattern. "Why shouldn't people wish to return to scenes of their former life?" she says. "It's only natural."

Unlike the apparition of the Gray Lady of Glamis Castle, or the ghost of the Scottish King Malcolm murdered by Macbeth, the specter of Mey is not an inherited one. Rather it is the Queen Mother's own property, so to speak; the Green Lady came with the castle.

Not only the British press but the man in the street is wondering how it all will come out. So far as the Queen Mother is concerned, however, the Castle of Mey is home.

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How—



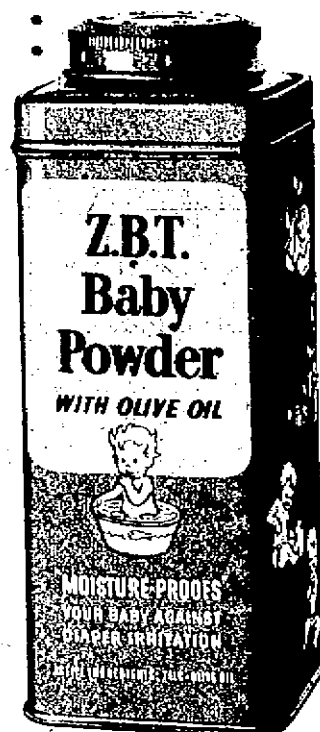
When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil . . . guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm . . . add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.



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glorious, worry-free sleep! Awaken refreshed, alert in the morning!

Contains no habit-forming drugs! No other sleeping aid sold directly to the public has proved so safe, so effective for so many years! Get amazing DORMIN, \$1.00 at druggists. Get your regular night's sleep or money back!

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The fine art of

Staying Lovely

SHE'S quite a composition—this modern woman. For she's learned the art of keeping slim and trim. Her tastes run to lighter, less-filling food and drink—and her figure shows it, delightfully.

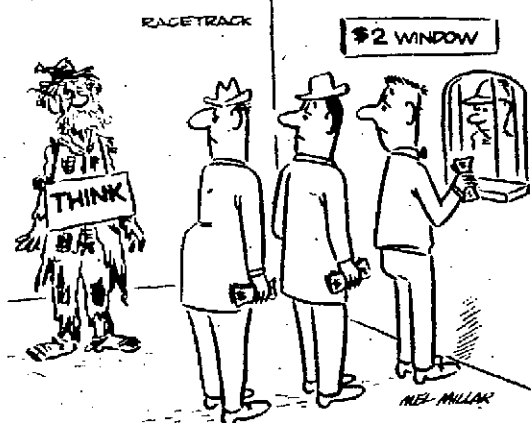
Pepsi-Cola is part of her plan, of course. For today's Pepsi, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It's the modern, the *light* refreshment. Have a Pepsi.



Pepsi-Cola
the *Light* refreshment

COURTESY STAG MAGAZINE, COPYRIGHT FEBRUARY 1956

REPRINTED FROM MAN'S CONQUEST MAGAZINE



**'These made
me laugh'**

—ED WYNN
Guest cartoon editor



Mel Millar

Though Ed Wynn has turned to serious acting with a dramatic role in Warner Brothers' *Marjorie Morningstar*, he is best known as one of America's great clowns who has given millions the gift of laughter. Today was his turn to laugh as he chose cartoons by Mel Millar. Born

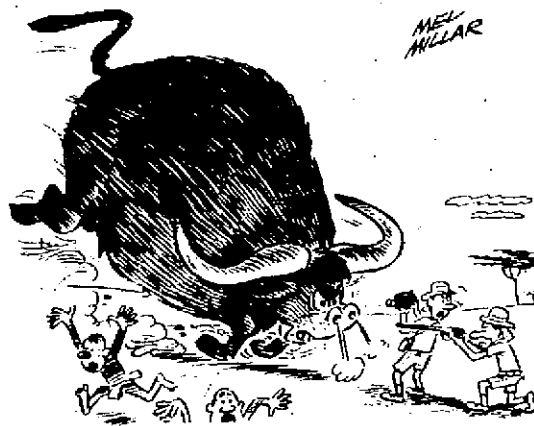
in Kansas, Millar, 57, now lives in Burbank, Calif., with his wife. He attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, later took a cartoon refresher course in Hollywood, taught at the Hollywood Art Center. One of his hobbies is taking a busman's holiday, visiting other cartoonists.

REPRINTED FROM OUTDOOR LIFE



"He kept coming closer and closer.
Finally I let him have it."

REPRINTED FROM TV GIRLS AND GAGS



"Try not to miss, now."

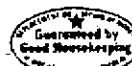
**Do this
once
a week**



**and make
your
toilet
bowl
the
cleanest
spot
in the
house**

**Cleans, Disinfects,
Deodorizes, Removes
hard-water rust stains**

*No powder or bleach
cleans toilet bowls
like Sani-Flush . . .
because Sani-Flush is
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pour, let stand,
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instantly. Exclusive
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Sani-Flush at your
market today. It's
safe for septic tanks.*



*So thorough, so
safe! It bears the
Good Housekeeping
Guarantee Seal*

Sani-Flush

**Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job**

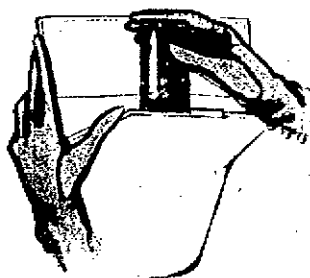
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SUNDAY

BING'S NIECE HAS PROBLEM

Should Cathy Crosby Wed Man She Loves?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 27, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BRAWNS

by CARL GRUBERT



YOU can take FIVE average YELLOW CAB trips PER DAY for what it costs to own an average car "Lowest Taxi Fares in L. A. County."

YELLOW CAB

HE 6-1211



MICHELTORENA IS IRKED BY THE NEWS. LAST IN A LONG LINE OF UNPOPULAR RULERS APPOINTED IN MEXICO, HE ALREADY HAS HIS HANDS FULL OF REBELLION. "THESE RANGERS," HE FUMES, "THEY ARE ONLY FORTY MEN, BUT THEIR PRESENCE HERE WILL SERVE TO INSPIRE THE REVOLT AGAINST MY AUTHORITY!..."



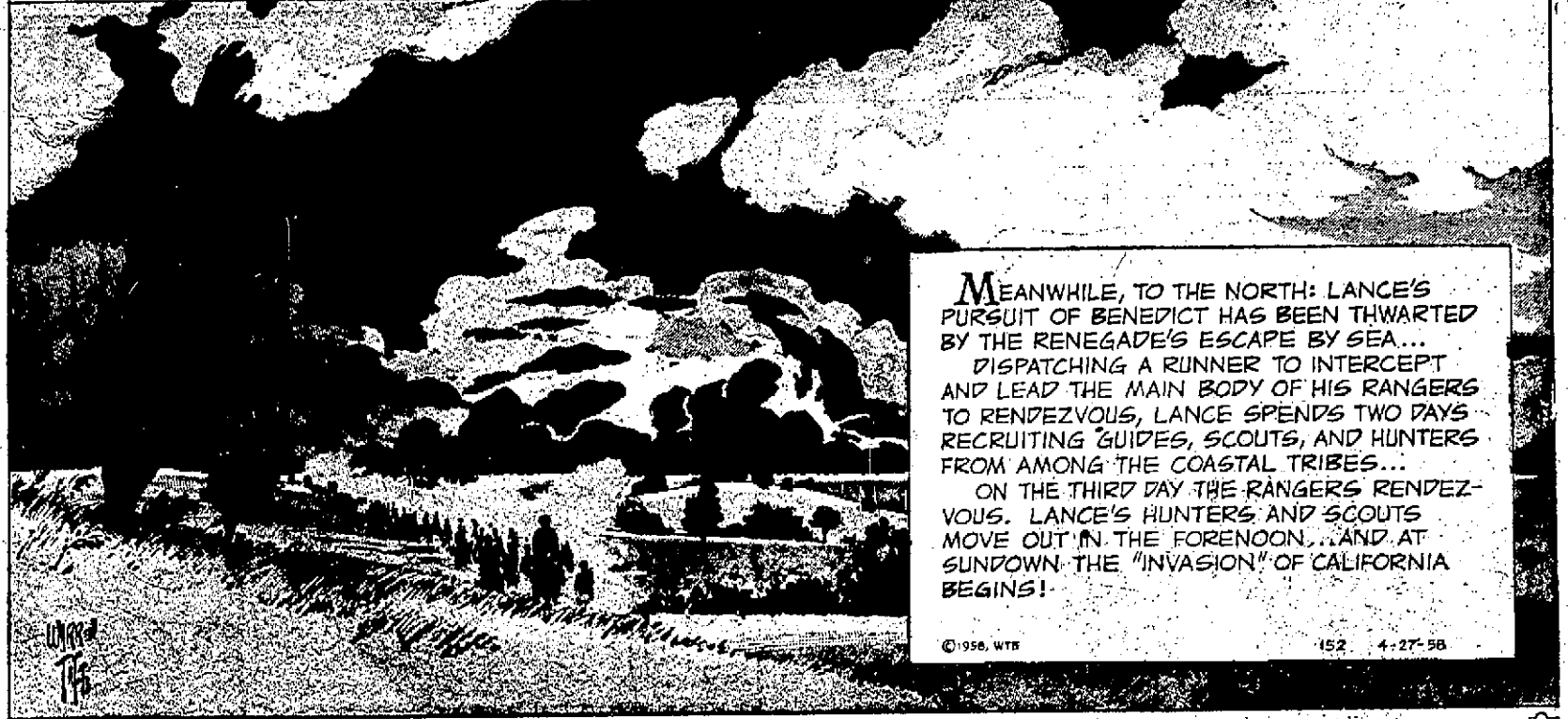
"EL TRAIOR, MY FRIEND, I AM ABOUT TO MAKE YOU A RICH MAN! YOU KNOW THE TACTICS OF THESE RANGERS, NO?... THEIR PLANS, THEIR METHODS, THEIR MANEUVERS, SI? YOU WILL STOP THE INVADER!" "N-N-NOW, WAIT A MINUTE," THE LOWLY TROOPER PROTESTS.



"DO NOT INTERRUPT," MICHELTORENA CONTINUES. "I WILL GIVE YOU ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SOLDIERS UNDER COLONEL SANCHEZ! YOU WILL DISGUISE AS INDIANS AND AMBUSH THESE RANGERS!"



"ACCOMPLISH THIS AND YOU MAY CALL YOURSELF A GENERAL! I WILL GIVE YOU LAND AND CATTLE AND GOLD BEYOND YOUR DREAMS!" BENEDICT STANDS, HIS HEART POUNDING LIKE A TRIP HAMMER. "MR. GOVERNOR, YOU'VE BOUGHT YOURSELF A DEAL!"



MEANWHILE, TO THE NORTH: LANCE'S PURSUIT OF BENEDICT HAS BEEN THWARTED BY THE RENEGADE'S ESCAPE BY SEA... DISPATCHING A RUNNER TO INTERCEPT AND LEAD THE MAIN BODY OF HIS RANGERS TO RENDEZVOUS, LANCE SPENDS TWO DAYS RECRUITING GUIDES, SCOUTS, AND HUNTERS FROM AMONG THE COASTAL TRIBES... ON THE THIRD DAY THE RANGERS RENDEZVOUS. LANCE'S HUNTERS AND SCOUTS MOVE OUT IN THE FORENOON... AND AT SUNDOWN THE "INVASION" OF CALIFORNIA BEGINS!

© 1956, WTB

152 4-27-58



POGO

OL' ALBERT TO THE RESCUE.

AND HURRY UP ABOUT IT, TOO.



WHY, MY DEAR SIR, IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THAT YOU MIGHT BE IN A HURRY TO GET DOWN.



IN THAT CASE LET ME GO GET HELP... WE'LL HAVE YOU DOWN IN A JIFFY.

WHAT?



COME BACK HERE, YOU IDIOT! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PUSH THE BOAT UNDER ME TO GET ME DOWN... YOU DON'T NEED TO GET NO HELP.

SORRY, OL' MAN, IT'S A JOB FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.



AFTER ALL, YOU GOT YOUR OWN SELF UP A TREE... SO DON'T BE SO BOSSY ABOUT HOW YOU GET'S SAVED.



THE GLEE PERLOUS FIRE SOCIETY

I GOT A CUSTOMER FOR YOU... BEAR UP A TREE.

NOT SOO-ZACKLY A GENERAL ALARM.



LEMME LOOK UP THE RATES ON THAT-- LET'S SEE... "RHINOCEROS REMOVAL... 27¢ RESCUE OF PET GRANDFATHER FROM PATH OF STEAMROLLER... 18¢ REPAIR OF BOG BEATER INCLUDING WASH JOB... \$1.00"



THIS COULD BE IT... "RENOVATION OF BEARSKIN RUG WHAT BEEN SINGED IN FIRE... \$61,206.87" YOU GOT \$61,206.87 ON YOU?

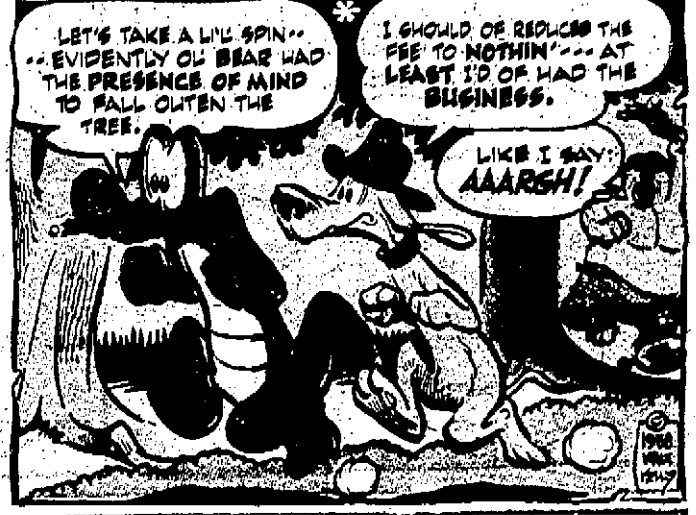
I AIN'T GOT A DIME.



I COULD KNOCK IT DOWN TO A DIME IF YOU HAD ONE... BUT THE CUSTOMER GOTTA ALSO BE ON FIRE... IS OL' BEAR BURNIN'?

HARD TO SAY... HE SMELL LIKE HE'S BURNIN'.

AAARGH! I'M BURNIN' ALL RIGHT!



LET'S TAKE A LIL' SPIN... EVIDENTLY OL' BEAR HAD THE PRESENCE OF MIND TO FALL OUTEN THE TREE.

I SHOULD OF REDUCED THE FEE TO NOTHIN'... AT LEAST I'D OF HAD THE BUSINESS.

LIKE I SAY, AAARGH!

FREE!



FULL-COLOR ACTION PICTURE OF BUBBLES
World's only Trained Whale!

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marineland

LOCATED ON THE OCEAN BETWEEN REDONDO BEACH AND SAN PEDRO • OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL SUNSET DAILY

World's only 3-ring sea circus

Whale Shows • Dolphin Shows • Clown Shows • Sea Lion Shows • Trained Birds • Trained Fish • Trained Insects • Trained Plants • Trained Animals • Trained Humans • Trained Everything

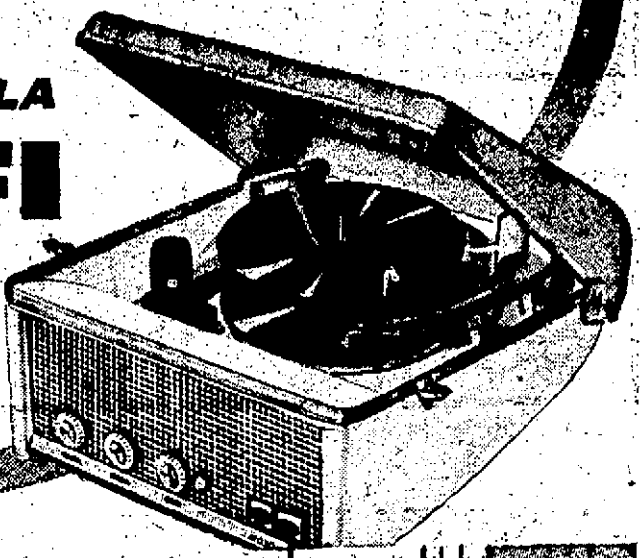


Woody Woodpecker
says!

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Woodpecker Thurs-
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ENTER *Kellogg's*
PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST
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CHECK WHAT YOU SEE IN THIS PICTURE
WIN \$2,000
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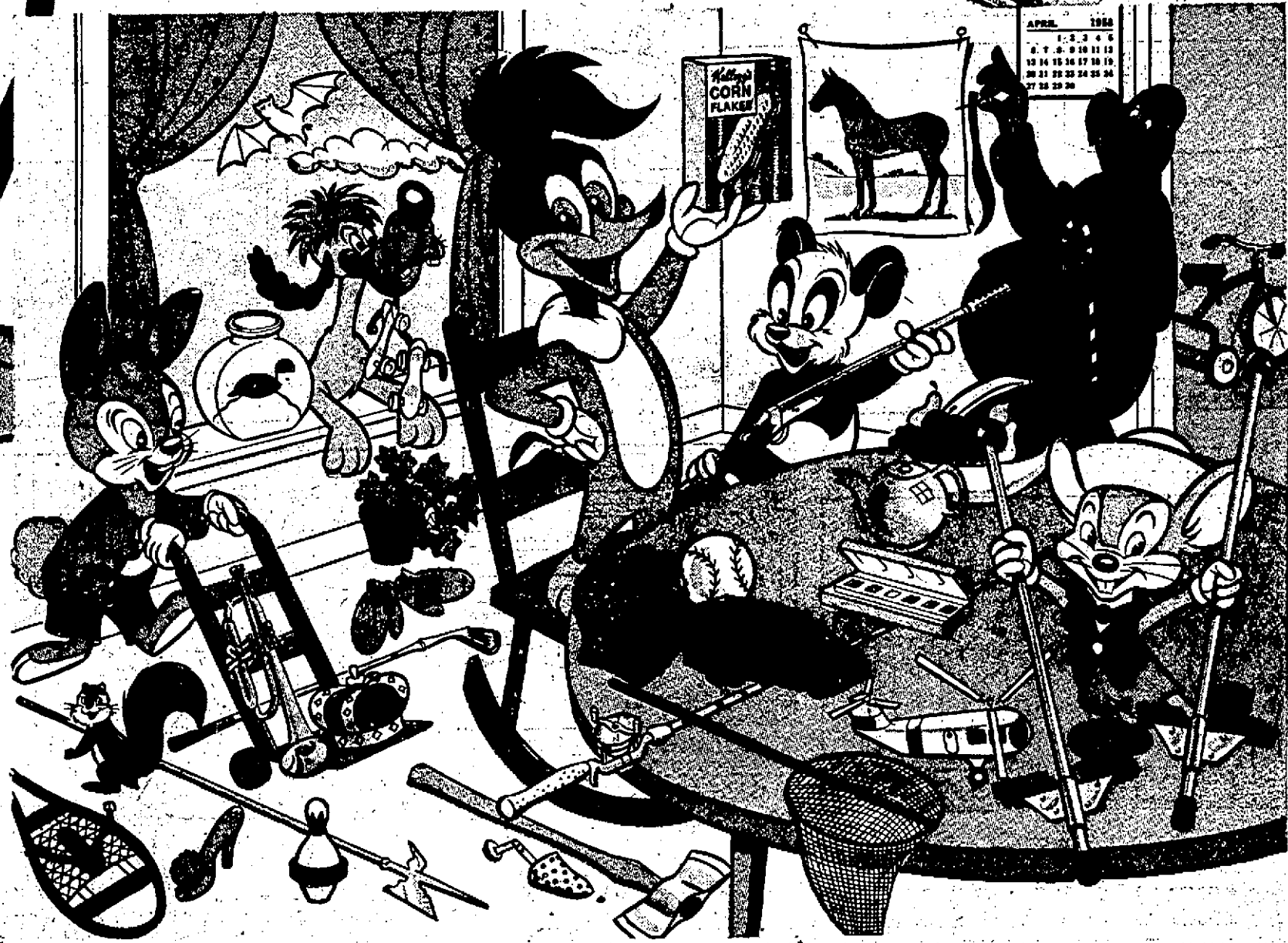


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fiber glass case that resists scuffs, stains,
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Be sure to include a boxtop from
the Corn Flakes that bring you all
the good things Nature puts into
corn—Kellogg's Corn Flakes!



**IF YOU SEE IT IN THE PICTURE
CHECK IT ON THE LIST**

**RULES ARE SO
SIMPLE IT'S FUN!**

1. Check on official entry blank each item you see in the picture. (Careful! Not all are listed exactly as they appear—check unabridged dictionaries, too.)
2. Add up all check marks and put total in box provided. This total must be accurate. Entries judged first by this total, then upon correctness of items checked and not checked. Correct answers deposited in advance in bank vault.
3. Print your name, address and date of birth in space provided. Mail to: Woody Contest, Box 600, Shelby, Ohio. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight June 30, 1958, and received no later than midnight July 10, 1958.
4. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be on official entry blank and accompanied by boxtop from any family-size package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Mail each entry separately. All boys and girls are eligible (unless their 16th birthday occurs before June 30, 1958), except employees (and their families) of

- Kellogg's, its advertising agencies, and the judging organization.
5. Boy or girl with best solution will be awarded \$2,000. Motorola portable Hi-Fi's will be awarded for the 700 next best solutions. One prize per family. All winners or tying entrants will be notified by August 15, 1958.
 6. In the event of ties, tying entrants will be sent a form containing a sentence for completion, "I Like Kellogg's Corn Flakes because..." (in 25 words or less), to be mailed by a specified date. Ties will be broken by judging these statements on the basis of originality of thought, aptness, and interest of expression. No further boxtops required.
 7. Entries limited to residents of U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii. Entries judged by Fulfillment Corporation of America and retained as property of Kellogg's for any and all purposes. None will be returned. Decision of judges final. Contest subject to all governmental laws and regulations.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
(and check list)

Place a check (✓) in the box in front of the items which you can identify in the above picture of Woody and his friends.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bow Tie | <input type="checkbox"/> Squirrel | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowshoe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Curtains | <input type="checkbox"/> Drawing Set | <input type="checkbox"/> Helicon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Donkey | <input type="checkbox"/> Frog | <input type="checkbox"/> Fish Bowl |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> Bananas | <input type="checkbox"/> Ball |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bird Flying | <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet | <input type="checkbox"/> Mule |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coat | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoshorn | <input type="checkbox"/> Easy Chair |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Cane | <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Skates | <input type="checkbox"/> Armor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ski Poles | <input type="checkbox"/> Tenpin | <input type="checkbox"/> Stilts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee Pot | <input type="checkbox"/> Goldfish | <input type="checkbox"/> Hatchet |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Web | <input type="checkbox"/> Trucks | <input type="checkbox"/> Calendar |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Catcher's Mitt | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Rod | <input type="checkbox"/> Poison Ivy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Landing Net | <input type="checkbox"/> Brush | <input type="checkbox"/> Rice Krispies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rifle | <input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle | <input type="checkbox"/> Lance |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Iron |

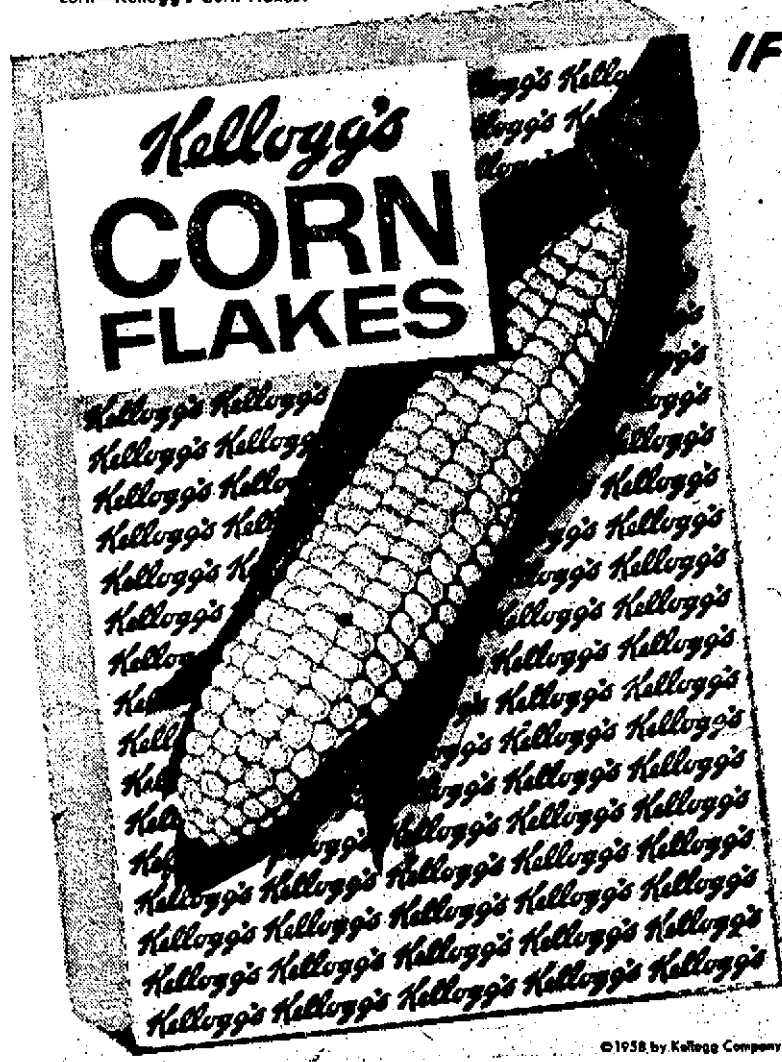
The total number of items checked is:
Mail to: **WOODY CONTEST, BOX 600, SHELBY, OHIO**
(with Kellogg's Corn Flakes boxtop)

My name is:
(Please print plainly)

Street address:

City: Zone: State:

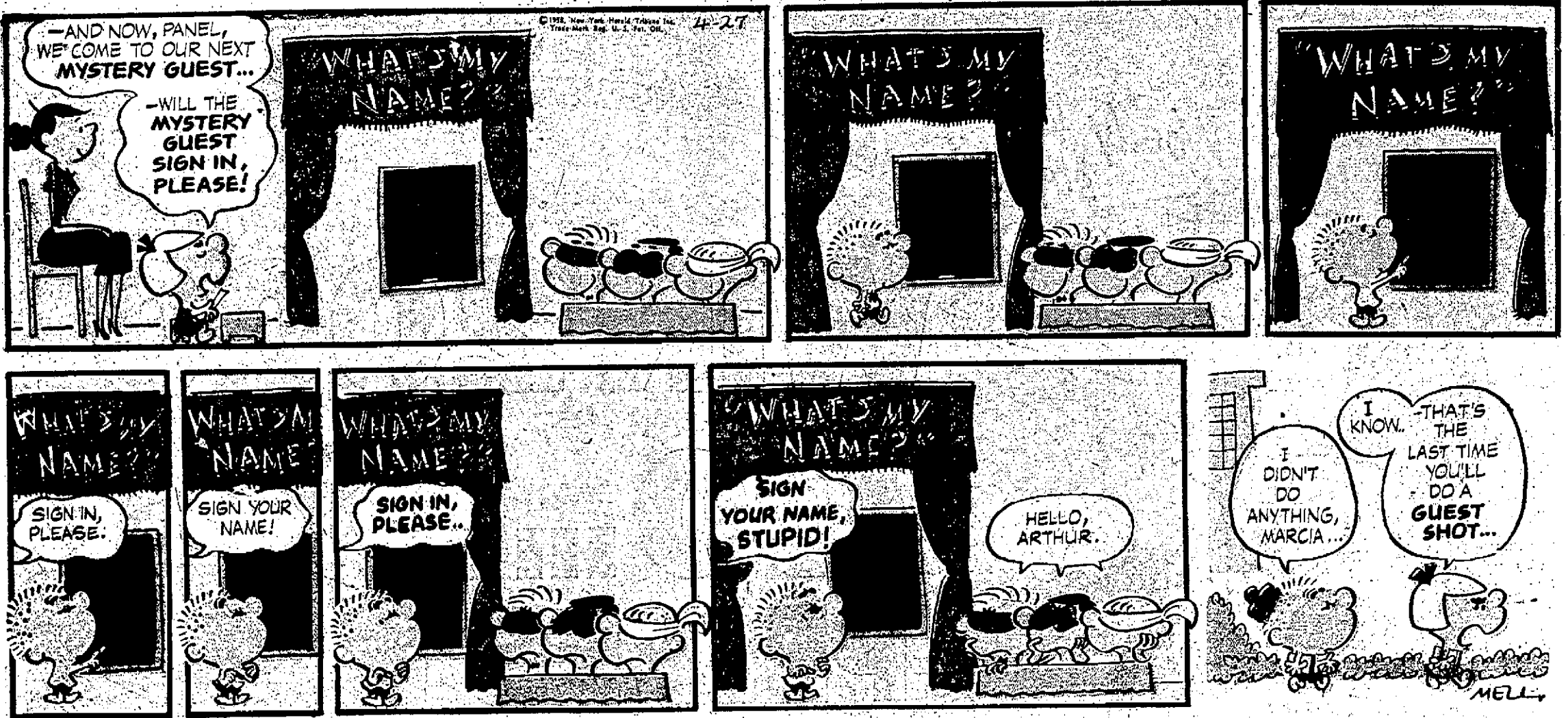
Date of birth:
Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 30, 1958.



© 1958 by Kellogg Company

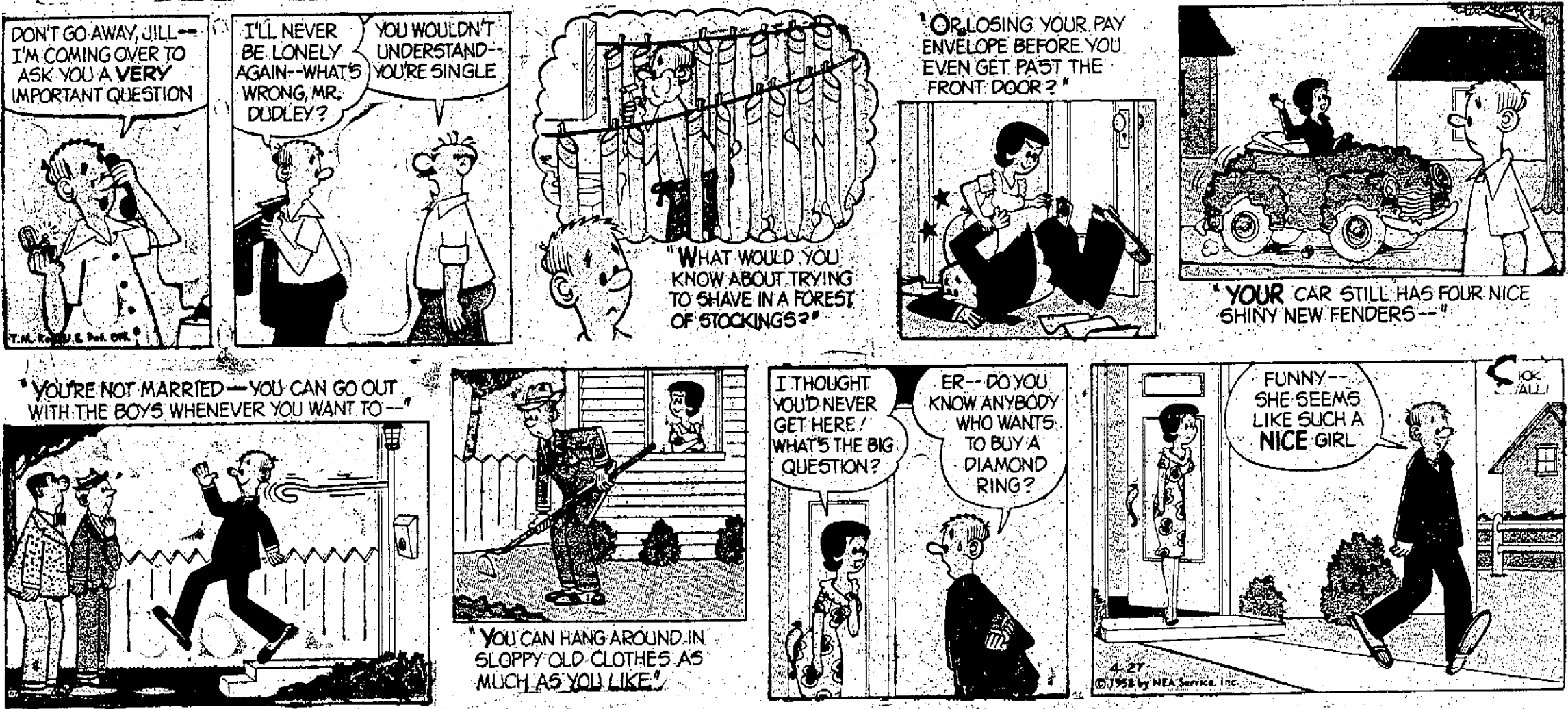
MISS PEACH

By Meli



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

THE ACCIDENTAL NEW HAIR SHADE "SHRIEKING VIOLET" SWEEPS THE SCALPS OF EVERY BEAUTY-CONSCIOUS WOMAN IN THE LAND. (EDITOR'S NOTE: WHAT OTHER KIND OF WOMAN IS THERE ??)

UNTIL

IT'S A LIFELONG HABIT I DEVELOPS O' SEEN PINK AFTER I LIFTS ME ELBOW A CERTAIN NUMBER O' TIMES, BUT ---

NEVER THIS (GASP) SHADE!! AN' HOW COME THEY'RE ALL STARIN' AT YOU, HONEY??

I DON'T KNOW, POP --

PUT YOUR EYEBALLS BACK INTO THEIR SOCKETS, YOU OVER-AGE WOLF!

FORGIVE ME, MY PET-- BUT THERE'S SOMETHING DISTINGUISHINGLY DIFFERENT ABOUT THAT GIRL WITH THE (SIGH) BLACK HAIR!!

OF COURSE THERE IS, YOU CUT-RATE CASANOVA-- SHE'S PITIFULLY PASSE WITH (SHUDDER) BLACK HAIR!

PASSE TO YOU, PET-- BUT GORGEOUS TO ME!

AT LAST--A DIFFERENT WOMAN!

WOTTA RELIEF--A DAME WHO AIN'T PURPLE!

ONE SIDE, YOU PURPLE SLOB-- I'M GOING REAL EXCLUSIVE-- BRUNETTE!

RED!!

BLONDE!

BEAUTY PARL

BLACK!

In Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. Copyright 1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'LL GO GET THE COFFEE RINGS FOR OUR PARTY

AND I'LL GET THE HOT DOGS

I TOLD SLUGGO I'D MEET HIM ON THE CORNER

BAWWW
EVERYTHING FELL ON THE SIDEWALK

AW, DON'T CRY---LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS

AT LEAST YOU WON AT TICKTACKTOE

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PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents

YOUR FRIEND HAS THE EARMARKS OF A GUY I'D LIKE TO MEET, TRISH!

MAYBE LATER, DUKE. HE'S HERE ON A SECRET REAL ESTATE DEAL! NEW SHOPPING CENTER-- VERY HUSH-HUSH!-- NAME'S MARK DEENE!

"If I bought that my head was pointed! Realtors don't go around clobbering garage men!"

"Next A.M., I kept my lip buttoned about lover-boy!.. My boss didn't trust me--yet!"

TAKE CARE OF THE TRADE, DUKE! AND REMEMBER--ABOUT THIS ROOM...

OFF LIMITS? --CHECK, JIM!

"I was on a valve grind job when a customer came in! He was shaking like a jalopy fender!"

MY BRAKES STARTED FADING! --ON THE FREEWAY, YET!

RELAX, PAL... WITH A GOOD SMOKE!.. I'LL ASK THE BOSS IF HE CAN TAKE YOU!

MAN! DO I WANT THAT PHILIP MORRIS!

"I called through the locked door and you could've heard Jim's answer in the next county!"

I'M BUSY! IF YOU CAN'T HANDLE IT ALONE, TELL HIM TO TAKE IT DOWN THE STREET!

"I was turning away when the noise started!--a noise like I'd never heard before around any garage!"

GET WITH "DUKE" HANDY AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY! GET WITH PHILIP MORRIS THE NATURAL CIGARETTE TODAY!

©1958 by Philip Morris Inc.

by AL VERMEER

I DON'T KNOW WHY I TOOK BOTTS IN AS PARTNER ON THIS BOAT DEAL.

JUST LISTEN
TO HIM...
STILL IN
THE
SACK!

ZROOM!

BUT IT'S ONLY 8 A.M.
MUST WE WORK IN
THE MIDDLE OF
THE NIGHT?

SPEED IT
UP, BOTTS!
YOU'RE ONLY
DRIVING
6 NAILS
TO MY 7

AND IF YOU'D
QUIT WATCHING ME
YOU WOULDN'T
BEND SO MANY!

WON'T OUR BOAT
LOOK CLASSY
WHEN IT'S
ALL
PAINTED
WHITE

I'M PAINTING
MY HALF RED

WE'LL PUT OUR
STEERING WHEEL
IN THE MIDDLE!!
SO WE CAN
BOTH
HOLD IT!

HEY, NUTCHELL!
THE PLANS CALL
FOR SCREWS,
NOT NAILS!

SO WHAT? THIS
PART WILL BE
**UNDER
WATER!**

NOBODY'LL NOTICE
EXCEPT THE FISH..

HEY, YOU CAN'T QUIT!!
WE'RE PARTNERS!

**SURE,
I QUIT!!**
HOW CAN
I WORK
WITH A
FINGER
LIKE
THAT
(?!!)

HA! TRYING TO
PULL A FAST ONE

WELL, HE'S
NOT PUTTING
ANYTHING
OVER ON
ME!!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.



SAVE HALF! Not 5... Not 7... But a GIGANTIC 10 1/2 GALLON TANK!

10 1/2 GALLON-STAINLESS STEEL 15 PIECE RUSTPROOF-LEAKPROOF-MODERN AQUARIUM

SAVE HALF!
24⁹⁵
15 PIECES
EVERYTHING
COMPLETE

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
HEATER and
THERMOSTAT**

- ★ 110-120 VOLTS AC 60 DC
- ★ FULLY GUARANTEED
- ★ PROT LIGHT
- ★ OUTSIDE CONTROL
- ★ ALWAYS KEEPS WATER
AT THE RIGHT
TEMPERATURE

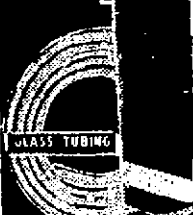
**FLOATING SURFACE
FINNY FEEDER**



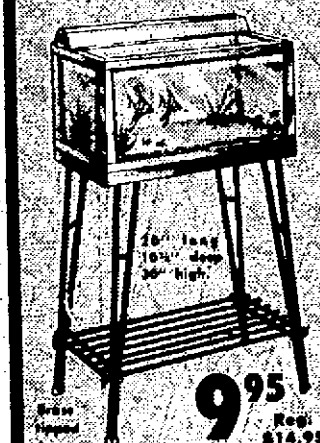
For Dry Food
& Worms



CHLORINE
NEUTRALIZER



**WROUGHT IRON
AQUARIUM STAND**



9⁹⁵
Reg.
\$14.95

FREE
6 TROPICAL FISH



**INCLUDED
ROCK FILTER**



★ CLEANS AND FILTERS WATER
★ WATER NEVER NEEDS CHANGING

**EXCLUSIVE TWO
LIGHT REFLECTOR**

**\$1 DOWN and
\$1 WEEKLY**

NEVER
NEEDS
CLEAN-
ING

**SLATE LEAK-
PROOF BOTTOM**

**COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED**

- ★ 10 1/2 GALLON STAINLESS STEEL TANK—
20" LONG, 10 1/2" WIDE, 12 1/2" HIGH
- ★ STAINLESS STEEL REFLECTOR WITH
TWO LIGHT SWITCHES
- ★ HEATER and THERMOSTAT
- ★ AERATOR ROCK FILTER
- ★ HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC PUMP
- ★ FLOATING THERMOMETER
- ★ FISH NET
- ★ CHARCOAL
- ★ FINNY FEEDER
- ★ CHLORINE NEUTRALIZER
- ★ FREE BOOK
- ★ FREE VITAMINS AND FISH FOOD
- ★ GLASS WOOL
- ★ GLASS TUBING

**HEAVY DUTY
ELECTRIC
PUMP**

- ★ Jetlow Design eliminates
the need of a belt
- ★ Very High Pressure
with adjustment knob
- ★ Shock absorber mount
- ★ Auto Radio or T.V.
Interference
- ★ Aerates water

FREE
128 page
BOOK

MAIL COUPON NOW

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

**KAY
JEWELERS**

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
5208 LAKEWOOD LAKELAND
CENTER

319 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach
Open 9:30 to 6:30 Daily
Open Friday Even. Till 9
Phone HE 5-3248

5208 LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center
Open Tues., Wed., Sat.,
9:30 to 5:30
Open Mon., 9:30 to 6:30
Thurs. and Fri. Open
12:30 to 5:30
Phone ME 3-9127

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING



**PHONE
TODAY
SUNDAY
HE 7-2281**

KAY JEWELERS (Mail to nearest store)

Please send me the 15 pc. 10 1/2 Gallon Stainless Steel AQUARIUM including FREE
128 page Aquarium Book and Free Vitamins and One Year's Supply of Fish Food as
Advertised for only \$24.95. I Agree to Pay \$1 DOWN and \$1 WEEKLY.

☐ Also please send me the Wrought Iron Aquarium Stand @ \$9.95.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Phone: _____
Employed by: _____
Other Accounts: _____

THE GHOST OF FORGOTTEN ACTIONS
CAME FLOATING BEFORE MY SIGHT,
AND THINGS THAT I THOUGHT WERE DEAD THINGS
WERE ALIVE WITH A TERRIBLE MIGHT.
—CHARLES WILLIAM STUBBS.

MY BROTHER... JUST AN ENGINEER... BUT THEY'VE PUT HIM IN PRISON FOR LIFE AS A SPY... AND NO ONE CAN DO A THING...
I'LL BETCHA "DADDY" CAN!

HOW? THOSE HORRIBLE BANDITS LAUGH AT LAW AND DECENCY... THEY HAVE ONLY CONTEMPT FOR OUR PLEASE...
"DADDY" NEVER WAS MUCH OF A ONE FOR PLEASES... OR WRITING NOTES... SH-H... HARK!

...THAT'S WHAT I SAID, GENERAL... MY MAN, GEORGE GREEN, SAFE ACROSS THE BORDER, IN MY HONG KONG OFFICE, IN EXACTLY THREE HOURS!
HO-HO! YOU ARE VERY FUNNY FELLOW!

PERHAPS IF YOU WOULD WRITE A NOTE REQUESTING A CONFERENCE ON THE LOWER DIPLOMATIC LEVEL, SAY PERHAPS IN MID-JUNE...
YOU'VE JUST HAD YOUR CONFERENCE, GENERAL!

SO NOW YOU HAVE JUST TWO HOURS AND FIFTY-SEVEN MINUTES!
So?

OH, BUT WHAT WILL WE DO WHEN HE CALLS YOUR BLUFF? AND WHAT WILL THEY DO TO MY BROTHER?
BUT I'M NOT BLUFFING, JANE—I NEVER BLUFF!

THREE HOURS LATER...
SH-H-H... LISTEN!... WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A NEWS BULLETIN FROM THE FAR EAST...

A STUPENDOUS EXPLOSION HAS JUST OBLITERATED THE GOVERNMENT PALACE IN SUM BUM... ALL THAT REMAINS IS A HOLE IN THE GROUND A THOUSAND FEET DEEP... NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW... CLICK...

YOU... YOU HAD THAT DONE? B-B-BUT THAT COULD TOUCH OFF A WORLD WAR!
4-27-58.
NONSENSE! THE BEST WAY TO START A FIGHT IS TO BE AFRAID TO START IT...

ANOTHER HOUR...
...FROM THE FAR EAST... IT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED THAT AN AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN, GEORGE GREEN, ACCUSED AS A SPY BY THE SUM BUM GOVERNMENT...

...HAS JUST BEEN FREED AT THE BORDER IN HONG KONG, WITH NO EXPLANATION...
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WOW! DID THEY GET TH' MESSAGE!
HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

SOON AFTER THEIR EYES ARE OPEN, MAMA OTTER BEGINS TAKING HER BABIES ON DAILY "PIGGYBACK" RIDES...

ALTHOUGH AT BIRTH THEY CAN'T PADDLE A STROKE...

UNTIL ONE DAY SHE SUDDENLY DIVES, LEAVING THEM TO SINK OR SWIM!

HOWEVER, SHE DOES NOT ENTIRELY DESERT THEM, FOR SHE STAYS NEAR AT HAND JUST IN CASE THEY NEED A BOOST

THE OTTER SEEMS TO LIVE EXCLUSIVELY ON FISH WHEN THE SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

WHEN NOT CHASING HIS FINNY PREY, THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY OTTER OFTEN INDULGES IN SCHOOLBOY ANTICS SUCH AS WRESTLING, SLIDING DOWN MUDDY BANKS AND PLAYING FOLLOW THE LEADER

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NAME OUR PEPSODENT GIRL!

WIN
A FAMILY TRIP
ANYWHERE
IN THE WORLD

VIA **TWA JETSTREAM**

MOST LUXURIOUS AIRLINER IN THE WORLD

4 WEEKLY CONTESTS—1196 WINNERS
\$115,837 IN PRIZES FROM PEPSODENT

1st prize—A trip for 4 plus \$5000 Cash Every Week for 4 weeks! 16 people will share in the fun!

Where in the world do you want to go? London? Paris? Rome? Bombay? Around the world? First prize each week is a round trip for winner and 3 family members to the place of your dreams, plus \$5000 cash toward expenses. You go in the incomparable luxury of a radar-equipped Jetstream, longest-range airliner aloft, with sumptuous First Class Ambassador Service. Trip may be taken at any time within a year from the time you win.

PEPSODENT BONUS PRIZE!

AN EDSSEL STATION WAGON—the handsome 6-passenger Bermuda model—will be awarded First Prize Winner each week if entry contains a guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush together with both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

*Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA. All Jetstreams equipped with radar and synchrophased propellers. Prize trips will be via TWA Jetstream and/or connecting carriers.



2nd PRIZE each week—\$2000 "Bell Boy" Banshee with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor. Perfect fun boat for fresh or salt water, complete with new Johnson 50 h.p. Super Sea-Horse V-50, world's first outboard V-engine!

JOHNSON
Super Sea-Horse
V-50
Retail Price \$852



3rd PRIZE each week—\$695 Thomas Electronic Organ. Full 49-note keyboard with exclusive Solo Control for two keyboard performance. Full range of tonal effects.



20 4th PRIZES
each week

Rockland Number 3-Speed All-Transistor Hi-Fi Phonograph-Radios. No tubes, cords, plugs. Runs on 4 flashlight batteries. First real portable; works at beach, in trains, planes—everywhere!



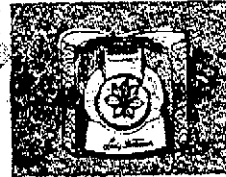
50 5th PRIZES
each week

Polaroid Land Camera. The famous camera that develops its own pictures in 60 seconds. With brand new Polaroid Panchromatic Film, today's 60-second pictures are truly magnificent.



100 6th PRIZES
each week

Shirleybeam Controlled Even Heat Frypans with Easy-To-Set Dial, Easy-To-See Fryguide. Bakes, Sautés, Pan-Broils, Fries. Makes everything more delicious with Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat.



125 7th PRIZES
each week

Lady Shave SHAVE-MASTER Shavers. Designed exclusively for women—one side for legs, the other for underarms. Only electric shaver with the compact shape. Perfect for home and travel.

EASIEST CONTESTS EVER!

Just name our little girl you see in the Pepsodent ads. For example, you might call her "Dolly" or "Bright-Eyes" or "Patty." So easy the whole family can enter. So enter now. Enter often. You may win one of these 1196 prizes. You may win a family trip anywhere in the world!

PEPSODENT BONUS PRIZE! EDSSEL

Station Wagon
EVERY WEEK



Beautiful 6-passenger, 303 h.p. Bermuda Model, with Teletouch Drive, Radio, Dial-Temp. Heater, Positive-Action Windshield Wipers. Awarded to First Prize Winner each week as BONUS PRIZE if entry contains guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush together with both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Just choose a name for our little Pepsodent girl who appears in Pepsodent ads.
2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish. Write plainly or print each entry, and your name and address, on a separate entry blank or piece of paper. With each entry, enclose both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste, or guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush. (See Rule 5 for Bonus Prize.) Mail to: PEPSODENT, P. O. BOX 50-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.
3. There will be 4 weekly contests, each with its own set of prizes each week. Dates are: 1st Contest, open now, ends May 10; 2nd Contest ends May 17; 3rd Contest ends May 24; 4th Contest ends May 31, 1958. Entries received before midnight May 10 will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries received will be judged in the then-current week's contest, which will end at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for 4th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight Saturday, May 31, and received by June 7, 1958.

Mail to: PEPSODENT, Box 50-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

- ☐ I enclose both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton,
☐ or Guarantee label from Pepsodent Toothbrush container.

To be eligible for BONUS PRIZE, I understand this entry must be accompanied by a guarantee label together with end flaps.

Here's my suggested name for your happy little Pepsodent girl:

(PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE EVERYTHING PLAINLY)

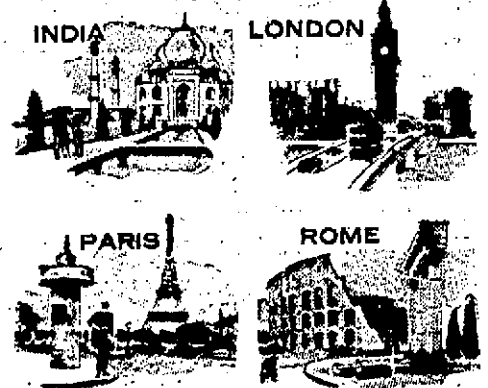
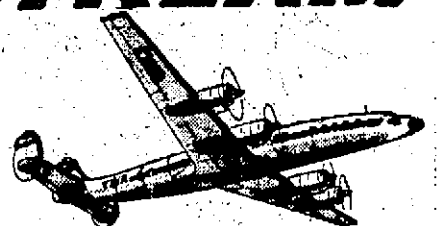
My Own Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

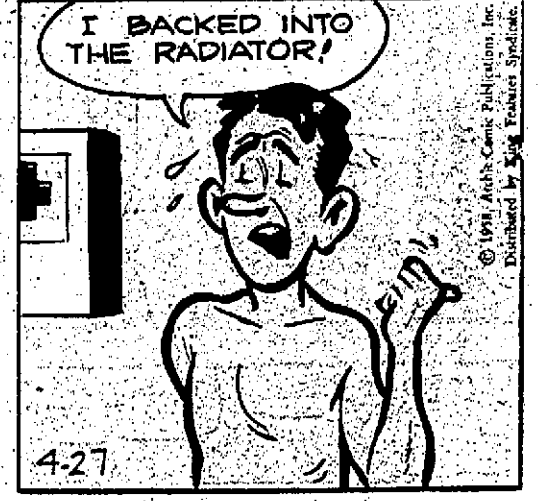
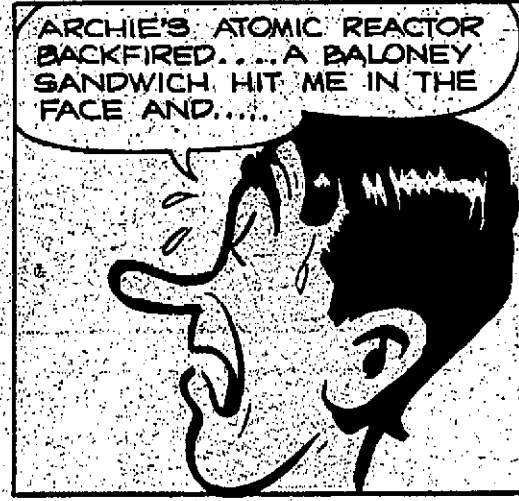
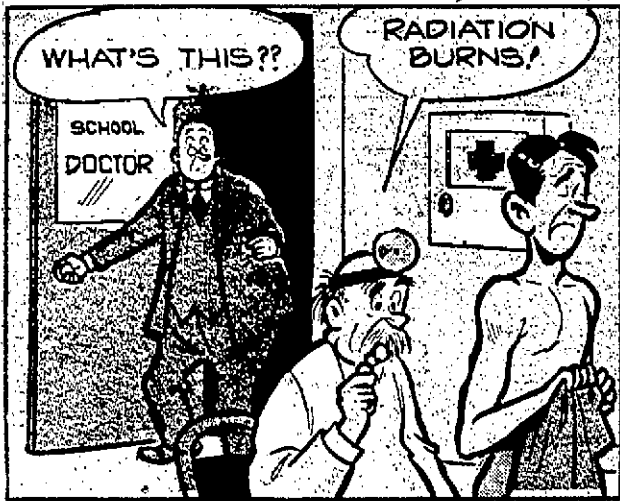
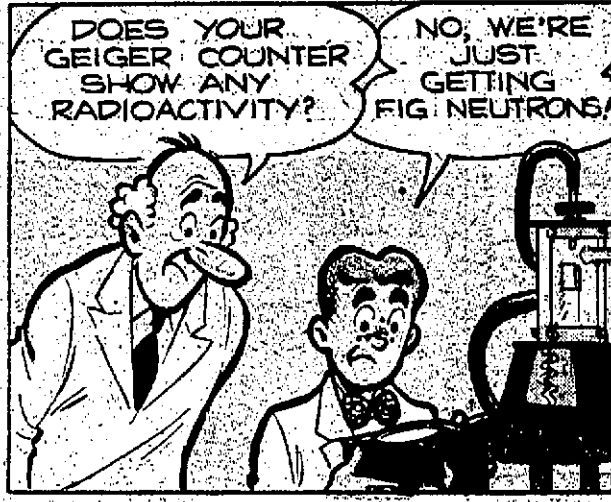
Where in the world do you want to go? _____
(Name the place of your dreams here)

Free: Additional Entry Blanks Where You Buy Pepsodent.



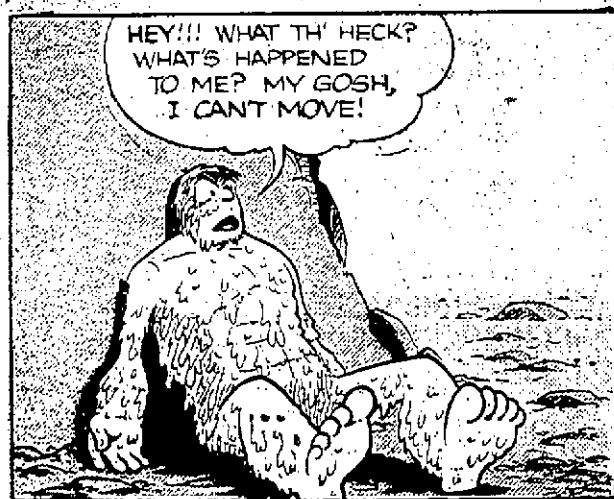
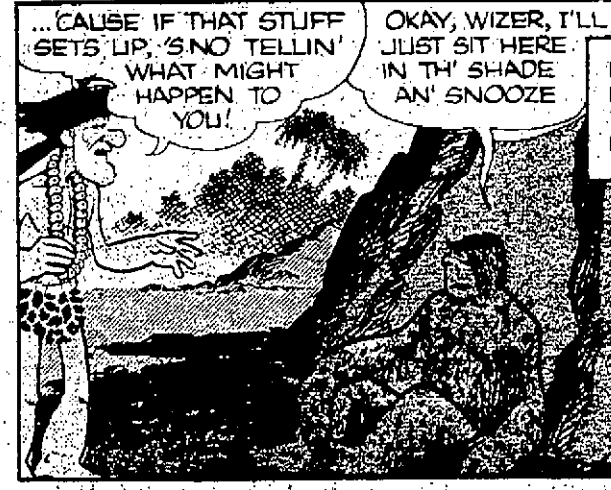
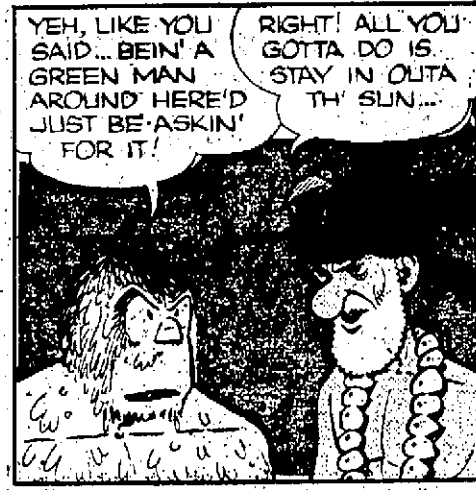
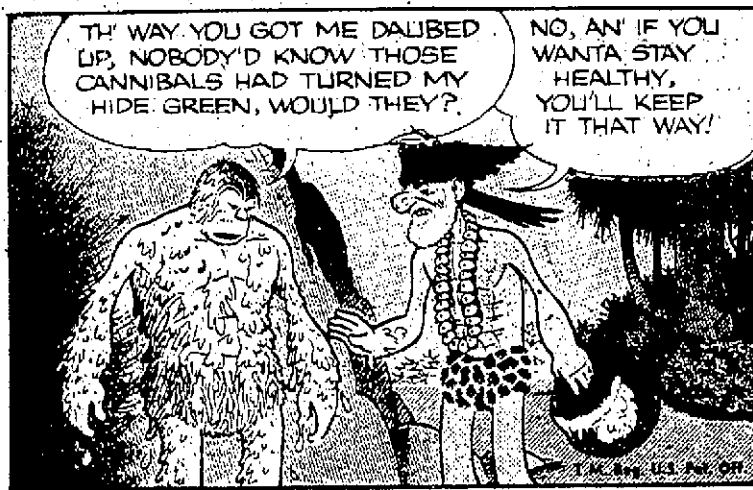
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



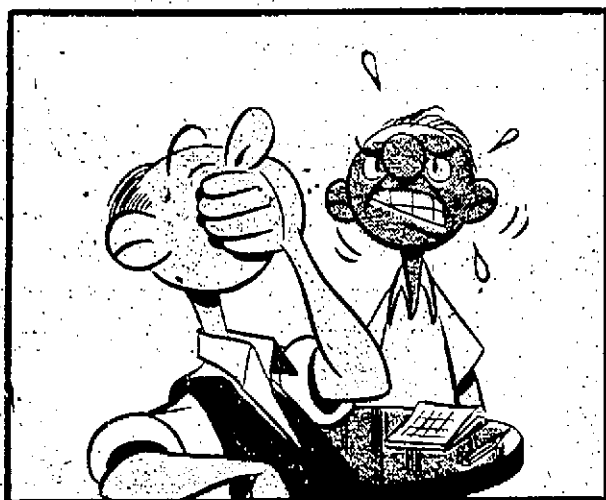
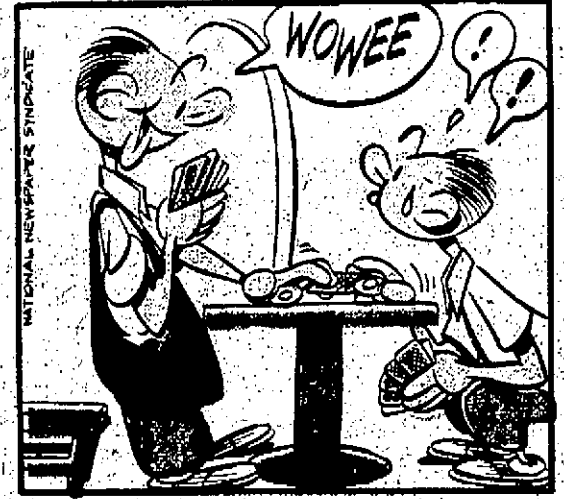
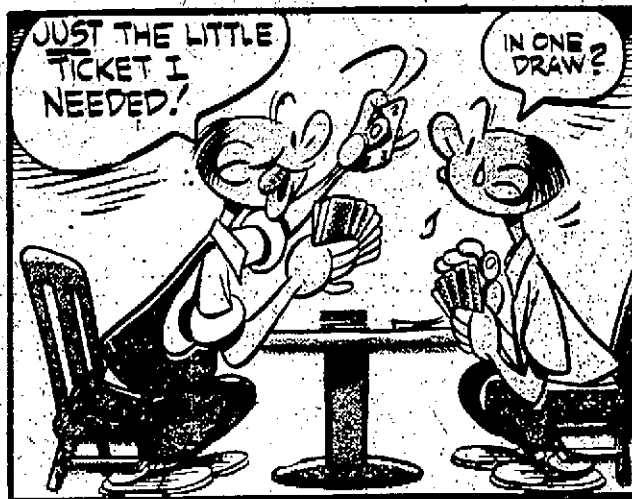
ALLEY OOP

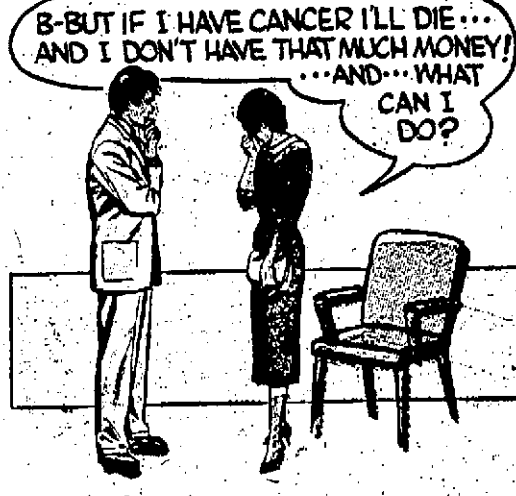
By V. T. Hamlin



fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN





For the first time in your life

FEEL REALLY CLEAN



totally new kind of bath and beauty bar

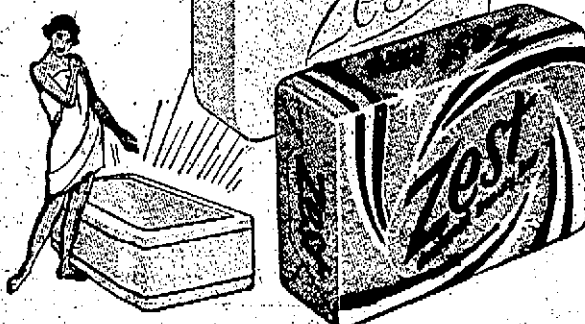
ONLY ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH...

Glorious new cleaning action!

• Amazing new deodorant action!

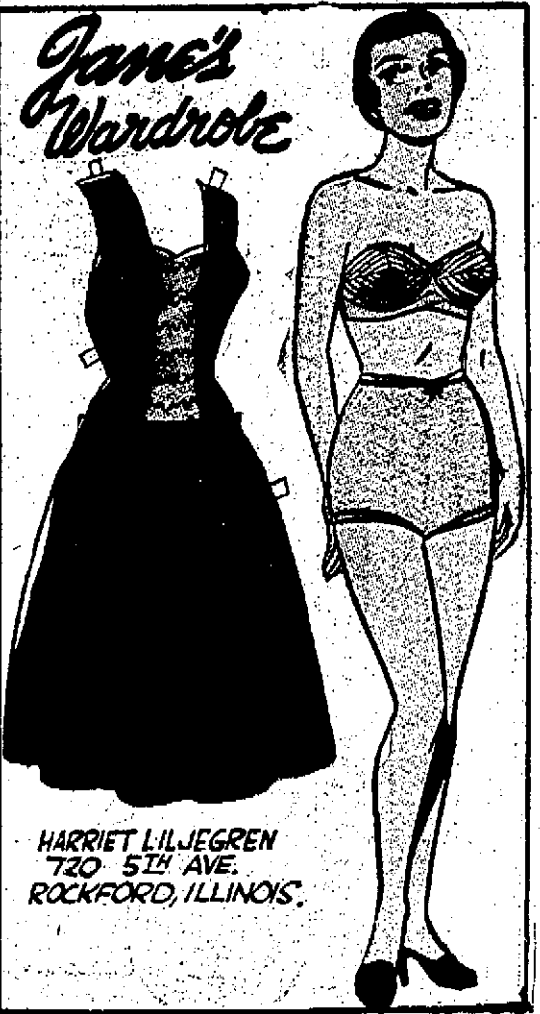
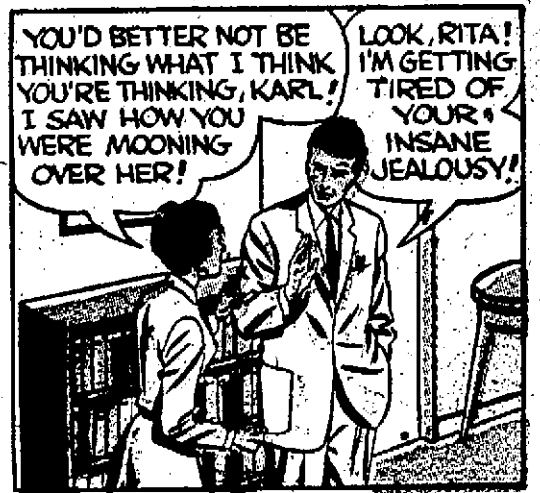
Bright—fresh—glowing—alive... that's the way you feel with Zest. For Zest's new cleaning action is completely different—Zest can never leave a sticky soap film on your skin. So you—for the first time—feel really clean!

You'll keep that wonderful feeling all day long, too... for Zest's amazing new deodorant action rids your skin of odor-causing bacteria... keeps you protected all over, all day. Isn't it time you discovered that Zest feeling for yourself?



LOOK—NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RINGS!
Copyright 1958, The Procter & Gamble Company

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!



NYLON WOUND
CHROME PLATED
GUIDES and TOP

6' 1/2" - 2 pc.
SECTION
FIBRE
GLASS
ROD

329 PC. COMPLETE *Deluxe* SPINNING and BAIT CASTING FISHING OUTFITS

4 Sets in 1

FREE
4-H. FIBRE
GLASS ROD

FREE
PFLUEGER
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FLASH FLOODS RIP SOUTHWEST

Amy Hiland Battling Channel's Choppy Seas



PRACTICING UP

Amy Hiland (foreground) warms up for her Catalina-to-Long Beach swim, as Dr. Bill Slater paces her. She started from the island Saturday night, and expects to reach Long Beach this afternoon.

L.B. Housewife Seeks Record in Catalina Swim

A pretty Long Beach housewife was battling the wind-tossed Catalina Channel early Sunday in an attempt to break two world records by swimming 26 miles from Catalina Island to Pierpoint Landing.

Thirty-seven-year-old Amy Hiland entered the water at 6:10 p.m. (PST) Saturday from the yacht Good Hope one mile off Long Point, and had traveled six miles at midnight.

Her trainer, Dr. Bill Slater, said she was expected to reach Pierpoint Landing between noon and 3 p.m. today.

IF SUCCESSFUL, she would claim the ocean distance-swimming record for women and the time-in-water record for both men and women.

Radio reports from the Good Hope said she was swimming at 77 strokes a minute, and had taken her first nourishment three hours after entering the water. Dr. Slater said she would be given feedings of warm pabulum, chocolate and broth approximately once an hour.

The 26-mile swim is the longest ever attempted from Catalina, Channel swimmers in the past have taken a 21-mile route. Mrs. Hiland, who lives at 129 Claremont Ave., has broken several records since she learned to swim five years ago.

SHE WAS the first woman ever to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait in 1957, and she also holds records for a round-trip swim of the Salton Sea, and from Huntington Beach to Long Beach.

The 130-pound housewife appeared nervous as she slipped into the chilly water Saturday night. Her body was smeared with protective grease, and she began her marathon swim at 56 strokes a minute.

Tower Climb Unrehearsed TV Thriller

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Channel 11 (WIC) had an unscheduled television "spectacular" Saturday when two men enthralled thousands by climbing an 857-foot television tower.

Officials of the station cut the power and interrupted transmission for 15 minutes as a precaution against electrocution of the dare-devils.

The impromptu climbers, William Briggs, 26, and Paul Shriver, 26, said they got into an argument about how much a television tower would sway and decided to find out for themselves.

Shriver's wife, Louise, 22, joined in the ascent but quit after climbing about 60 feet.

Meanwhile, thousands of persons gathered. Police and firemen were called. Station officials shouted at the men through loudspeakers. Finally the men climbed down.

Weather Postpones Air Drop

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The 101st Airborne Division has again postponed its planned mass drop of about 5,000 paratroopers because of continued bad weather forecasts.

Early Saturday night the Public Information Office reported that all operations have been stopped until 11 a. m. today, and no jumps will be made before late afternoon.

Capt. Ivan Worrell said that at 11 o'clock a decision will be made between two alternatives: (1) dropping the first wave between 4 and 5 p. m. and the rest Monday morning, and (2) postponing the entire jump until Monday.

The drop, which was to have been the biggest one-day parachute operation in the history of this 38,000-acre reservation, was postponed 24 hours Saturday because of stormy weather.

Spear Sticks Out of Car, Pierces Boy

A 16-year-old Poly High School student was impaled by an underwater spear sticking out of his friend's car Saturday, police reported.

In Seaside Hospital is William C. Reeder of 3529 Lewis Ave.

He underwent surgery to remove a six-inch spearhead from his back. His condition was reported as good.

Police said that Reeder was standing beside his car parked near the intersection of Burnett St. and Oregon Ave. when Jerry T. Jeffery, 17, of 2220 Cota Ave., drove alongside.

Protruding from the front window of the Jeffery vehicle was the fishing spear. As Jeffery started to park the car the spear struck the Reeder youth, breaking off in his back.

Eyes on Beauties, Loses Outboard

While he was watching the semi-finals of the Miss Wellcome to Long Beach beauty contest Saturday at Pierpoint Landing, someone stole the outboard motor of his boat, William C. Newman reported to police.

Newman, of 7641 Paso Robles Dr., Anaheim, said that the \$150 engine was taken from his boat aboard a trailer parked in the Pierpoint Landing parking lot.



GUSTY GUESTS OF HONOR

These triplets took a rather dim view of things Saturday when they paid a birthday visit to St. Mary's Hospital to renew old acquaintance with the nurses who cared for them after their premature birth two years ago. Brenda, Beverley and Bonnie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Emerich, 2626 La Vere Dr., wailed loud and long when they were re-introduced to Nurses Mildred Morris, Steffie Mitchell and Helen Driscoll, but experienced hands soon found the right places to pat to quiet things down.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Tax Slash Believed Unlikely

By ROBERT E. LEE

OF THE P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The administration is now prepared to ride out the recession without resort to tax cuts or any other dramatic emergency action.

The consensus among government economists is that the bottom has been reached and artificial stimulants to the economy are not only unnecessary but might do more harm than good.

Many of President Eisenhower's advisers fear inflation more than they do the current slump. They fear that if they act too aggressively to spur the economy out of the slump they might at the same time accelerate the inflationary forces already at work.

AND, IN THE best Republican tradition, they are deeply concerned about further increasing the federal deficit, which they now expect to approach 12 billion dollars by the end of the next fiscal year.

Top government economists all insist they haven't definitely ruled out the possibility that a tax cut may be proposed. But they frankly admit they can't decide what kind of a decrease should be prescribed for the patient, if one becomes necessary. So the plan now is to do nothing drastic and hope for the best.

Dulles, AEC Boss Head for H-Tests Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's top disarmament policymakers met in an extraordinary session Saturday amid reports of a developing showdown between Secretary Dulles and AEC Chairman Strauss over suspending nuclear weapons tests.

Dulles reportedly wants to change U. S. policy and take determined steps toward ending tests by agreement with Russia. The agreement, if adopted, would call for inspection to guard against cheating. The suspension would become effective after the United States concludes its spring and summer Pacific test series.

STRAUSS HAS waged a long public campaign in favor of continuing tests unless a suspension can be achieved as part of a broad disarmament program which would end the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Dulles called Saturday's meeting at his residence and it lasted from 11 a. m. to 1:05 p. m. It was announced by the State Department after it ended. Strauss was among those present.

Others who attended were Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Donald Quarles; James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's science adviser; James Wadsworth, U. S. disarmament negotiator at the United Nations; and Philip J. Farley, special assistant to Dulles for disarmament and atomic energy problems.

Also in the group were four

men with broad experience in government whom Dulles named earlier this year to help him review disarmament policy. They are former High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy, former Secretary of Defense and Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, retired Gen. Alfred Gruenther, former NATO commander, and retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former undersecretary of state.

The State Department said the meeting was called "to carry forward the continuing review of our disarmament policy." Press Officer Lincoln White declined any other information.

IT IS KNOWN, however, that Dulles wants some final decisions on U. S. testing policy prior to meeting on May 5 at Copenhagen with other foreign ministers of North Atlantic Treaty countries. Disarmament and summit-conference issues are due to be discussed there.

Dulles will leave for the meeting at the end of this week. Dulles gained a powerful ally in recent weeks, according to all available evidence. Dr. Killian reported to Eisenhower that a detection system could be devised which would afford sufficient safeguards against any Soviet effort to cheat on the test ban.

The final decision, subject to Eisenhower's approval, will have to be made in the National Security Council under the President's chairmanship.

Russ Demand West Invite Czechs, Poles

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday demanded that Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland be invited to take part in the pre-summit talks in Moscow.

The demand was contained in a note handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly and French Ambassador Maurice Dejan at separate meetings.

THE NOTE rejected the latest Western appeal for a speed-up of diplomatic preparations for a summit conference and for joint sessions including all four nations, saying:

"The Western proposals for a meeting between the U. S. S. R. foreign minister jointly with the three Western ambassadors to prepare for a foreign ministers' conference is unacceptable."

"It would amount to a four-power conference representing three NATO powers and one Warsaw Treaty member. This can only complicate the negotiations and should be avoided."

It said Russia would be willing to meet all three Western envoys together in pre-summit sessions only if the two Com-

Torrents Kill 3; 600 Flee in Arkansas

Cars Submerged as Texas Rivers 'Burst Over Banks'

(Compiled from AP and UP)

DALLAS, Tex. — Black skies poured rain and hail on Texas Saturday, sending the Trinity River surging out of its banks as death-dealing flash floods raced through Dallas.

More torrential rain poured onto sections of south Arkansas, causing damage which probably will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and isolating at least one community. More than 600 persons were forced to evacuate.

The Texas storm claimed at least three lives. A car driving along a service road on U. S. 80 near Mesquite, a suburb of Dallas, drove into a creek that had washed across the road. The driver apparently thought it was shallow.

THE CAR SUBMERGED and sheriff's deputies found the bodies of a man and his wife in it. They were looking for a child reported to have been in the car.

A woman was killed in a head-on collision near Fort Worth in a driving rain.

The storm was felt from Dallas and Fort Worth south to Austin and east to near Marshall.

Numerous persons were evacuated in Dallas Saturday, a year to the day from the time last year's tremendous floods hit.

The Trinity River shot into a flood stage of 30.75 feet and floodgates at Mountain Creek Lake had to be opened, which U. S. Weather Bureau forecaster Robert Bland said would

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Knowland Proposal Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted down another of Republican Leader William F. Knowland's "Labor Bill of Rights" amendments Saturday and moved toward final action early this week on a less controversial Democratic measure to protect union welfare funds.

The 53-to-28 vote came at an unusual Saturday session after five hours of talk devoted largely to whether the Senate should try to convert the fund-safeguarding bill into a broad labor-reform measure.

After the vote, the Senate recessed until 11 a. m. EST Monday.

NO DEMOCRATS voted with Knowland on the final test, although Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), who had supported the GOP leader's previous amendments, was paired in favor of the proposal.

A total of 13 Republicans—the greatest defection yet on the Knowland proposals—joined 40 Democrats in defeating the amendment.

Knowland and his GOP supporters argued that there was little or no hope for passage of general labor legislation this election year unless the Senate acted now. Democrats, with some Republican help, replied that the Senate could and would act this summer and that Knowland's and similar proposals were too complicated to be adopted without thorough study by the Labor Committee.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• MAYBE IT'S SPACE TALK. Anyway a strange collegiate lingo is described on Page A-9.

• FOR A SPECIAL REPORT on how TV has tied up Hollywood, turn to Page B-13.

Regular I. P. T. features follow:

Automotive	C-12	Military	B-11
Amusements	C-11	Radio-TV	D-16
Beach Combing	B-5	Real Estate	C-6-10
Bridge	W-7	School Menus	W-7
Classified	D-1-15	Ship Arrivals	B-10
Death Notices	B-11	Sports	C-1-5
Editorials	B-12	Star Gazer	B-11
		Women's News	W-1-12

Renault Exec Sees U.S. Slump Near End

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Vignal, export director of France's nationalized Renault auto works, said Saturday he does not believe the American auto industry's current recession will last

Another Miss Universe contestant bit the dust Saturday when she tripped over her birth certificate.

"Voluptuous" June Cooper, chosen as Miss England in a contest last week, abdicated her throne Saturday when judges found out she was only 16.

Not really unhappy about it except in an administrative way, judges will call for a contest encore next Friday.

June, a Sheffield shop girl whose father is a coal miner, won her title in competition with 23 of England's most beautiful girls. Her mother, however, decided she was too young to come to America and informed contest officials of her age.

The incident was reminiscent of some double trouble last year which left officials



JUNE COOPER
The Vintage Was Wrong

here chewing their fingernails. The Miss United States winner, Leona Gage Ennis (Miss Maryland), was found to be married, and Gladys Zender, Miss Universe, was found to be only 17 years of age.

The pageant's board of directors solved the first problem quite curtly by deposing Mrs. Ennis and crowning in her place the first runner-up, Charlotte Sheffield (Miss Utah).

The second problem was solved with a rather sophisticated bit of reasoning which brought out the fact that in Peru, Miss Zender's native land, girls are six months old at birth.

In 1954, the Miss Universe titlist, Christiane Martel (Miss France) was also found

to be only 17, but the discovery was made months later when she applied for a marriage license.

In the coming pageant, Oscar Meinhardt and the board of directors have established a stiff set of rules, including one which eliminates any possibility of national birth age traditions from cropping up.

Contestants must have been born before July 1, 1940, must bring with them certified birth certificates and age certificates from sponsors, and swear that they are not married.

But rules and boards of directors have never made much of an impression on the ladies' habit of adding and subtracting years, so stay tuned for the next round, which begins here July 17.

L.A.C. Says: Extend Jobless Pay

Few people will quarrel with a Congressional program to extend unemployment insurance periods of payment during the present recession. But there is a lot of concern over making such an extension a permanent part of the Social Security program. What is done during an emergency often becomes a permanent fixture in government supported programs. They also encourage the chiseler who would rather take handouts than work.

It is apparent Congress is to pass on a plan to extend payments by 16 weeks longer than the period provided for in the various states. In California the present period is 26 weeks. The extension would therefore mean 42 weeks an unemployed worker would receive payments.

For the worker out of a job who presently seeks one, this is a justifiable Social Security change—in our opinion. But it should be set up to apply only for a six-month period. If the percentage of unemployed is still above what it was in 1955—56 peak months of employment—the extension can again be voted. But it should not be voted as a permanent 42-week period for California or any other state.

The record of chiseling on unemployment insurance in this state is very bad. California was the first state in the nation to admit that fraud in unemployment insurance totaling many millions of dollars annually, had been rampant for many years. These were people who worked just long enough to qualify and then collected unemployment insurance for the full 26 weeks. Then they started working long enough to qualify and again took a vacation at the expense of the fund.

We have many instances of attempting to solve emergency problems only to find the benefits becoming a permanent fixture when they were no longer needed or practical.

The farm subsidy program is an example. Some sections of the country still have rent control left over from war shortage days. Some of our heavy excise taxes on transportation, cosmetics, telephone and other services were created in wartime emergency.

During 1956 when jobs were plentiful we had 3.6 million listed as unemployed. That is compared with an estimated 5.2 million today. Since the end of World War II we have never had fewer than 2.5 million listed as unemployed. It is estimated there are always two million or more workers quitting jobs to seek other ones. It is a normal unemployment figure. But among these are thousands of chiselers who avoid jobs offered them because they prefer to take unemployment insurance.

Again we point out that in California the entire cost of state unemployment insurance is paid by the employer. This may run as high as 2.7 per cent of his payroll. It is probable any extended plan will result in increasing this cost. Coming at a time when many employers are operating with losses this can reduce jobs rather than maintain them. The security of all workers is dependent upon the soundness of the funds created for this purpose. The worker should be as interested in keeping them sound as the employer. Any extension should be for a definite period—subject to extension only in the event unemployment should increase or remain above the normal figure of around three million. Otherwise it will encourage chiselers to avoid, rather than to seek jobs.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinions and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Southwest Flooded by Storms

(Continued from Page A-1)

send the river to 33 or 34 feet by this morning.

THIS STAGE POSES no threat to Dallas but floods lowlands below the city.

Hail an inch in diameter and winds up to 55 miles an hour were reported near Marshall, and heavy hail fell north of Austin. Four inches of water was reported across Highway 79 near Thrall, in the Austin area.

Motorboats chugged along downtown Dallas streets and a police car in Haltom City, a Fort Worth suburb, was swept into Fossil Creek by a surge of water.

THE ARKANSAS RAIN started Thursday night and was still falling Saturday night. The U. S. Weather Bureau said 10.16 inches of rain fell here during the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Creeks went out of their banks and spread across low-lying areas. Families were evacuated from their homes. Rail and highway traffic was disrupted. The swirling water blocked streets and endangered motorists caught in their automobiles.

No casualties or serious injuries were reported.

Wesson — population about 300—was isolated when bridges on two roads leading to the community were washed out. The community, about eight miles southwest of El Dorado, was reported in no immediate danger, and telephone communications between it and El Dorado were still open.

IN THE NORTH Crossett and Hamburg areas some 120 to 150 families had to leave their homes because of the rising waters of Brushy Creek and May Branch.

A few other families had to get out at Magnolia, where water flooded the basement boiler room of City Hospital, cutting off the heating system.

Tracks of the Ashley, Drew & Northern Railroad between Crossett and Fountain Hill and of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri Railroad between Crossett and Bastrop, La., were washed out. The Missouri Pacific Lines stopped all traffic between Crossett and Hamburg.

Highways and county roads were under water and some—including State Highway 15 between El Dorado and the Louisiana County line—had to be closed.

Russ Will Study Open Skies Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Saturday called for immediate discussion in the United Nations of an "open skies" inspection program to safeguard against surprise attacks across the North Pole.

Russia promised careful consideration of the proposal despite the fact that in the past it has rejected the Eisenhower open skies aerial inspection program for disarmament and has rebuffed previous American proposals for opening specified areas of the world for mutual inspection.

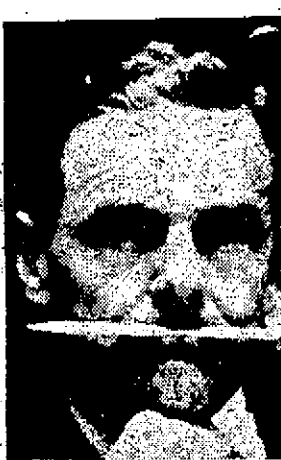
THE 11-NATION Security Council agreed to meet next Tuesday on the resolution which U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge delivered personally to the Soviet delegation. Lodge then discussed it at a news conference.

It was the first time Lodge has personally approached the Soviet delegation with a resolution.

The resolution calls upon Russia, Britain, France, Canada, the United States, Denmark, Norway "and any other states having territory north of the Arctic Circle which desire to have such territory included in the zone of international inspection."



ARKADY A. SOBOLEV
Soviet Ambassador



HENRY CABOT LODGE
Persuasive

tion" to start immediate discussions.

Lodge said the United States made its proposals in great good faith and confidence that the Soviet Union will consider it very carefully.

ALTHOUGH HE acknowledged that it was not a procedural resolution and therefore was subject to Soviet veto, he said he had discussed it with Russian Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, who had pledged to give it careful consideration, and said the Soviet Union would attend the meeting.

Russia has refused to participate in further disarmament talks in the U.N. disarmament commission or its subcommittee of the five big powers, and previously had objected to convening the council on the arms question.

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Accident 'Grounds' Sabrejets

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Officials at Nellis Air Force Base have cancelled all flights of F100 Super Sabre jets as a result of an accident in which two pilots parachuted out of their disabled craft before it crashed and exploded in the desert 20 miles north of here.

Brig. Gen. Kames McGehee, base commander, said a board of investigators would attempt to determine if the jet's hydraulic system, which controls all of the plane's moving parts, failed prior to the mishap.

AT THE SAME time, the general said there was no evidence to show that a faulty hydraulic system had anything to do with Monday's tragic collision between an F100 and a United Air Lines DC7 which claimed the lives of 49 persons.

The flight cancellation action amounted to a "grounding" of the 185 supersonic craft based at Nellis pending the special inspection of their hydraulic systems. About 40 flying missions had been scheduled.

McGehee expected the inspections to be completed by Monday.

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Researcher Learns Beauties Can Snore

TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Takekazu Ikematsu, an ear, nose and throat specialist, did research on snoring. He classified some 40 different snores, including the wild beast type. This type—like the roar of a lion—is prevalent among strikingly beautiful women, he said.

Darul Islam Force Kills 3 Villagers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Reports reaching here Saturday said a band of Darul Islam followers attacked Tjisedel, a village 50 miles southwest of Bandung in west Java, and killed three villagers. Darul Islam advocates Moslem rule for Indonesia.

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Falls From 10th Floor, Survives

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Chang Peng, 37, a laborer, fell 120 feet from the 10th floor of a new building and suffered only a swollen foot and a gashed palm. He said he grabbed a steel bar as he passed the 8th floor and changed direction, plunging into a tank with four feet of water in it.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.; Sunset: 7:33 p.m.

Moonrise: 1:25 p.m.; Moonset: 2:00 a.m.

Tides: High will be 4.0 feet at 4:01 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 6:04 p.m. Low tides will be 0.2 foot at 11:18 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 11:50 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.; Sunset: 7:34 p.m.

Moonrise: 2:30 p.m.; Moonset: 2:41 a.m.

Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:25 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 6:44 p.m. Low tides will be 0.1 foot at 12:07 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time)

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MONTH END
CLEARANCE

Listed are but a few of the many values offered during our month-end clearance, including such famous names as Paul McCobb, Metropolitan, Pacific, Martin-Bratthud and Baker.

LIVING ROOM		DINING ROOM	
2-pc. Sectional in easy-to-clean Naugahyde with zippered foam rubber seat cushions for added comfort and service... Black saddle	254.95 189.95	9-pc. Dining Group from Paul McCobb's famous "Perimeter Group." Set includes 54" buffet, oversize deck, 37"x66" table (opens to 96"), 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. In nutmeg	804.95 499.95
Black Naugahyde Club Chair with zippered foam rubber seat cushion	99.95 74.95	Walnut Oval Table with two arm chairs, four side chairs, from the Paul McCobb "Linear" Group	546.50 299.95
Tan Glove-Leather Lounge Chair, extra-soft foam rubber for added comfort	219.95 149.95	Walnut Extension Table with 6 side chairs	554.00 299.95
From Pacific: A Sofa with smartly styled foam rubber back and seat cushions, in a beautiful beige texture	407.95 307.95	Extra Long Buffet and Hutch from Glenn of California. In handsome teak finish	359.95 179.95
Club Chair with sculptured walnut arms. In aque with blue and silver accents	99.95 69.95	38"x60" Walnut Dining Table. Opens to 38"x90"	210.00 99.95
8' Armless Sofa from our custom shop. Luxurious foam rubber seat and back. In smart grey texture	364.95 269.00	22"x40" Walnut Drop-Leaf Table from Paul McCobb "Planner Group." Opens to 40"x80"	137.50 109.95
Striking 2-pc. Sectional from our custom shop. Lightly scaled with foam rubber back and seat for added comfort and durability. In a bold turquoise pattern	418.95 339.95	Round Dining Table from Paul McCobb "Planner Group"	134.95 99.95
Lightly Scaled Sofa from our custom shop. All foam rubber construction. Choose from black, chocolate or turquoise and tan combination	249.95 199.95	Low Buffet with Deck, in handsome walnut finish... from Paul McCobb "Planner Group." Ideal for Hi-Fi	154.00 114.95
3 Sofas from our custom shop. All foam rubber construction with zippered seat cushions... in grey, blue and black Naugahyde	319.95 219.95	Walnut Drop-Leaf Table	69.95 58.95
Armless Occasional Chairs by Martin-Bratthud	59.95 39.95	Dining Table in new "Continental Height." Walnut with pewter-like accents	89.95 69.95
3-pc. Curve Sectional by Pacific—in handsome sandalwood texture	542.95 469.95	6-pc. Set, includes extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs	360.70 256.95

FRANK BROS
2400 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH GA 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Rips Pentagon as 'Grab Bag'

Air Force Assn. Head Outspoken

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Head of the Air Force Assn. charged Saturday that the Pentagon has become a "huge grab bag" for military missions to insure service survival quite apart from the national survival.

Peter J. Schenk also criticized the administration's security program, calling it a "jungle of laws, executive orders and regulations that are subject to conflicting interpretation and administered by an assortment of agencies and bureaus."

Schenk, a General Electric Co. vice president, told the association's annual convention that the present system governing the classification of technical information is doing far more harm to the nation's technological progress than the good it might once have done by denying important information to a potential enemy.

"WE URGENTLY need a solid, well reasoned security program founded on law, rather than the unilateral actions of government agencies," he said. "Our government must be as candid with the public as genuine security considerations will possibly merit, so that they can respond by willingly making available the resources, money and manpower we demand for technological superiority."

Schenk commended President Eisenhower's proposal for a new national aeronautics and space agency and his recommendation for reorganization of the Defense Department. He said that the proposal eliminates much of the conflict and waste "inherent in our present defense organization."

THE AIR FORCE ASSN. is an unofficial but powerful offshoot of the Air Force, composed of Air Force personnel and defense-industry leaders. Schenk, of Washington, D. C., formerly lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, told a press conference at the convention that America probably will have to launch its man-in-space program somewhere at the Equator. Nowhere else, he said, can man be brought back to earth relatively near the spot from which he is launched.

Dr. Dryden predicted that man probably won't land on the moon for at least 10 years, but he said America can put a small device somewhere near the moon within a short time.

Penney Sells Ranch

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sale of a 1,600-acre livestock farm in Caldwell County, Mo., for \$360,000 was announced here Saturday by J. C. Penney, merchant and livestock breeder.

1,500 Irishmen Greet N.Y. Mayor in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York and his blond wife, Susan, arrived tired but smiling at Dublin Saturday and received an enthusiastic welcome from 1,500 Irishmen.

Lord Mayor James Carroll headed the reception committee and extended an official invitation to take the Wagners to the race track.

The Wagners, 24 hours late because of engine trouble that required a layover at Gander, Newfoundland, politely turned it down in favor of resting in their hotel room.

"Save your money," said the mayor with a smile.

They were to attend a performance at Dublin's famed Abbey Theater Saturday night and a U.S. embassy reception



TENDER HANDS OF MERCY

Fire Department ambulance attendants comfort Mrs. Nina F. Chapman, 74, of 780 Newport Ave., who was hurt Saturday when struck by an auto at E. 7th St. and Redondo Ave. Mrs. Chapman—a great-aunt of Police Lt. Bruce Johnston—suffered a broken leg and fractured pelvis and was taken to Community Hospital. Driver of the car was Thomas A. Aldridge, 21, a Marine stationed at El Toro Air Base.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

IAM Notifies Lockheed Its Work Agreement Ends May 7

Notice was served on another aircraft manufacturer Saturday, paving the way for a possible strike against the Southern California aircraft industry.

The International Assn. of Machinists notified Lockheed Aircraft Corp. that the union will terminate its contract covering 16,000 workers on May 7.

SIMILAR termination notice already has been given by the United Auto Workers at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Long Beach and North American Aviation facilities in Downey and Los Angeles.

About 43,000 aircraft workers are represented by the unions. Donald M. Wilder, chairman of the Lockheed California Division's bargaining committee, charged that the authority of the IAM's local bargaining committee had been "overridden by labor leaders outside the West Coast aircraft and missile industry."

He said the union's counterproposal was "completely unrealistic."

Negotiators for Lockheed and the IAM recessed at 8:20 p.m. Saturday to give management

Mowers Hurt 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven persons were injured by power-law mowers in the Washington suburbs Saturday.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE

FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

S.D. Man Will Head Air Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A San Diego man, James Snapp, Saturday was elected California Wing commander of the Air Force Assn., an organization devoted to development of air power for national security.

Snapp succeeds Harvey McKay of Sacramento.

The 1,200 convention delegates elected Earl McClintock, North Hollywood, deputy commander; Carl Alford, Glendale, secretary, and John Beringer, Pasadena, treasurer.

THE ASSOCIATION pre-

sented awards for outstanding service to:

Capt. Joseph Fry, who recruited more than 5,000 for the Ground Observers Corps; Capt. Iven Kincheloe, who flew higher in the X2 than man had ever before; T/Sgt. John Zollinger, San Diego, for Air Force publicity work; Clete Roberts, newscaster, for television reports on airpower, and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Woodland Hills, aircraft engineer and mother of two children, who conducted symposiums in high schools to interest students in scientific endeavors.

The 1959 convention of the California Wing will be in Sacramento.

Trailer Park Pier Approved by Board

LAGUNA BEACH — Plans for a 200-foot-long pier at the Treasure Island trailer park was approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors—so long as the pier is for the trailerites only and not for the public.

Harold V. Hopkins, who operates the seaside trailer park south of Laguna Beach, disclosed plans for the pier.

Shop Columbia Long Beach Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Sleeveless
Chemise
by "Kay Jr."

10.95

One Piece—looks like two. Bright woven stripe, crease-resistant cotton. Rose, gold or royal stripes on white. Sizes 5-15.

Lattice Backed Sleeveless
by "Henry Rosenfeld"

10.95

Cotton sashed in a bright print above a full-flared skirt. A cool charmer in white or black and in sizes 8 to 18.



Neath
the
Sun
Cool
Cottons

in drip-dry fabrics

Columbia

• First at Pacific—Long Beach
• No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 27, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

SHOP COLUMBIA MONDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Shop Lakewood Store Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Columbia BABY WEEK

Everything baby needs for a cool, comfortable summer...
You Auto Buy Now!



REG. 3.99 - 36x50
NYLON CRIB BLANKETS

2.99

Rich nylon blend blankets in white, pink, blue, maize and mint. 8" rayon satin binding or ruffle edge.

REGULAR 4.95
DEXTER DIAPERS

3.95

No folding—shaped like a B-29. Made of Dexter cloth, absorbs like a sponge. One size fits all.

REG. 1.99 INFANTS
DIAPER SETS

1.19

Two pieces, for boys or girls 6 to 18 months. Seersucker in pink, blue, maize, mint. Panty is plastic lined.

REG. 4.99 "QUILTTEX"
BLANKETS

2.99

Size 36x50 inches in pink, maize, white. Carousel pattern, 7" satin binding. Terrific value!

REG. 3.99 HAND-
WASHABLE COMFORTS

2.99

Size 36x48, interlined with Quilttex and hand washable. Colors: white/pink checks, white/blue checks, white/maize checks.

REG. 2.50 HOODED
BABY TOWEL SETS

1.99

Made of soft, soothing terry cloth. Covers baby from head to toes. Set consists of large towel with hood, and wash cloth. Floral trimmed white.

REG. 1.99 DACRON
BABY PILLOWS

1.00

All new Polyester fiber 100% Dacron. Size 12x16, rosebud nylon covering.

REG. 17.95 ABBOTT
SAFETY PLAY PENS

14.88

Seasoned hardwood with safe, non-toxic satin finish. Well-constructed. DOWNTOWN ONLY.

REG. 3.50 "KANT-WET"
PLAY PEN PADS

2.79

Two-tone effect. Colors: pastel or red and blue. DOWNTOWN ONLY.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COLUMBIA'S CONTINUOUS CREDIT PLAN

MATERNITY CIRCLE

Clearance!
SAVINGS UP TO 50%...

	Now
18 SKIRTS values to 4.99	2.49
23 SKIRTS values to 5.99	2.99
27 SMOCKS & JACKETS values to 5.99	2.49
26 SMOCKS & JACKETS values to 10.00	4.49
8 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 8.99	4.49
18 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 10.99	6.49
17 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 14.99	8.49
5 2-PIECE MATERNITY SUITS to 17.99	12.49
20 CORD CAPRIS & PEDAL PUSHERS	2.49
20 COTTON PEDAL PUSHERS to 4.99	2.49

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Columbia

• First at Pacific—Long Beach
• No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

Get and redeem S&H green stamps at our Long Beach and Huntington Park stores

YOU AUTO
BUY NOW!

If everyone in California was driving a 1954 automobile we would all be bankrupt. If we don't buy cars... the factories don't need men to build them. Buy that new car you've been wanting today.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!



DR. WHITE
Optimistic

Expert Finds Heart Cases Good on Jobs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heart patients who go back to work are sometimes better on the job than their mates who have had no such health problems at all, Dr. Paul Dudley White said Saturday.

The Boston specialist who treated President Eisenhower after his heart attack in September, 1955, spoke at the closing sessions of the fifth congress of the International Society of Internal Medicine.

"Once upon a time, in somewhat the same fashion as the mental case, the cardiac patient was considered an invalid no matter what kind or how much heart disease he had," Dr. White said.

"SLOWLY THE experience of the last generation, especially by cardiologists and cardiovascular surgeons, has demonstrated the inherent toughness of the heart and the ability of many heart patients to continue to live long and useful lives."

Describing the patient with disease of the coronary arteries "the greatest problem of all now in mid-century in the U.S.A.," Dr. White continued:

"Thirty years ago he was regarded with great concern and fatalism. His disease was considered due to God's will and his fate was imminent. Fortunately, this sword of Damocles has been lifted from over his head, and we have found that the outlook for a majority of heart-attack victims is reasonable both for life and usefulness. Many of them are back at work, although living more sensible and protected lives."

"Most important in this rehabilitation has been a change of attitude on the part of both the medical profession and the general public."

"WE MAY HOPE that industry will also have a more favorable view of this problem, particularly if we can change the present unsatisfactory custom of penalizing industry and blaming work for what is the plain problem of private and public health, not directly related to work itself."

"Many of my cardiac patients are freer from trouble while at work than when not on the job and are sometime more productive than their fellows who have no heart disease at all."

Meg in Tobago

TOBAGO, West Indies (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived in Tobago Saturday for the first weekend of her West Indies tour.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Green and Blue go together. When you save all your Green Stuff... our economy gets Blue. Spend that Green and put Rose-colored glasses on our economy.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Buffums' MAY SALE

pre-summer blooming of fabulous values!

The sensational Pre-Summer Sale that has EVERYTHING!



Summer Sheers! Arnel/Cottons!

Special **7.99**

The dresses you'll love to wear the Summer through—they're so fresh and crisp, so easily hand-washable! Bemberg Sheers in miniature prints! Arnel/Cottons in clever little pin checks! Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 22½ in the group. You'll want several!

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor



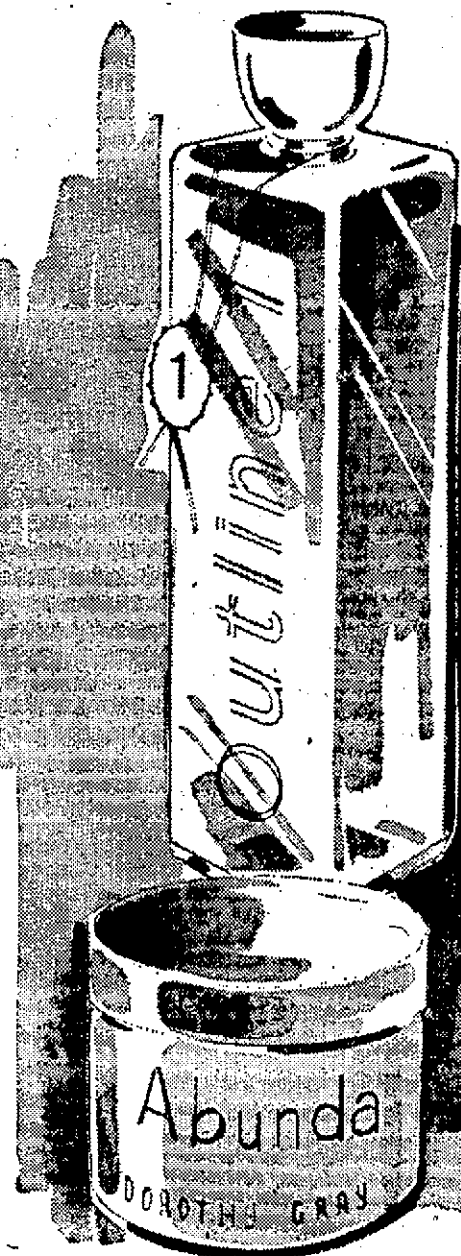
Dorothy Gray Special!

FREE Abunda with Outline No. 1 or 2!

9.50 value

7.50*

FREE 10-day supply of Abunda, for smoothing and firming the skin—perfect beauty partner for Outline, the unique skin conditioner, to help you look younger, lovelier—in just 21 days! Don't miss this two-for-beauty offer!



Hot Weather Colognes!

Regular \$2 Size! **\$1***

Dorothy Gray's Famous Six! Refreshing as scented sea spray! White Lilac, Summer Song, Elation, June Bouquet, Summer Spice and Natural. Dusting Powder (except Natural) Reg. \$2, **1.25*** Boxed Soaps, Guest or Toilet size. Reg. \$2, **\$1** (*plus Fed. Tax)

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Fashionable Summer Pearls!

Regular \$2 and \$3

99c*

Simulated pearls! Fresh-water pearls! Pink and blue! Adjustable 1 to 3-strand necklaces, 3 to 10-strand bibs! Matching earrings and bracelets! You'll want ALL styles, they're so fashion-right!

*plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Extravagant Costume Rings!

Special Purchase!

99c*

Sparkling Austrian rhinestones—and brilliantly flashing colored stones in unusual settings! Also beautiful birthstone rings and wedding bands. Real Treasure Trove—and a very modest price!

*plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



Bonne Belle "Ten-O-Six"

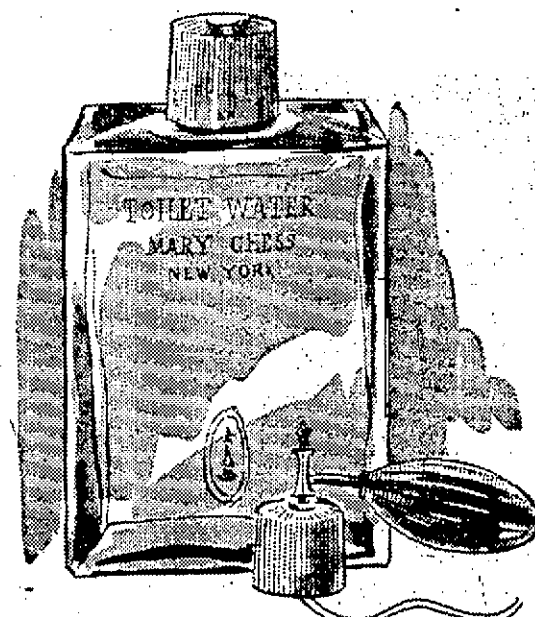
Reg. \$5 Pint-size

3.95*

The antiseptic lotion that cleanses the skin thoroughly, removing impurities that so often cause blemishes... then leaves the skin soft and moist. Takes the burn out of sunburn too!

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

* Plus Fed. tax



Mary Chess Toilet Water

Reg. \$3, 4-oz. size

1.50*

White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy, Gardenia, Carnation, Violet, Rose Geranium, Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, and Yram. Or choose the 8-oz. size. Reg. \$5—**\$3*** Atomizer (for either size). Reg. 1.50, **\$1**

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m. Park in the Auto Port or the Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific.



ADM. STUMP
Sees Red "Blowup"

Stump Warns on Let-up in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Felix B. Stump says the United States has no choice but to continue heavy arms and economic aid abroad until the Communists "blow up from the inside."

"I think that is our only hope," the commander in chief of U. S. Forces in the Pacific declared in testimony made public Saturday night by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted recently to strip 339 million dollars from the \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program amid predictions that further cuts would be attempted when the measure reaches the House floor next week.

Under questioning by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) Stump told a closed-door session of the Senate committee he would not like to think it would take as long as 30 years for Communist regimes to crumble, but he said he certainly thought it might take another 10.

STUMP'S TESTIMONY was supported by a statement from Mansfield D. Sprague, assistant secretary of defense, that the United States can't go on spending as much as it has on luxuries and pleasant living in a world where "it is a question of whether we are going to live at all."

Stump based his hope on the ultimate blow-up of Communism on the increase in education in Russia.

He said he could not see how Russian scientists and other educated people could help but question "the kind of slavery and regimentation to which they are subjected."

In a closed-door session, Stump said that it is not only U. S. policy to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, but to assist the Nationalist Chinese in building up to the point where they can defend all the offshore islands.

HE AGREED with Fulbright that, if foreign aid is to be a long-term program, drastic steps must be taken to educate the people administering it abroad in foreign languages.

"I think that the Russians beat us on that," Stump testified.

Fulbright said the committee had been informed that only about 50 per cent of U. S. foreign service officers speak any foreign language and practically none of them the language of Southeast Asian countries.



SEN. FULBRIGHT
For Language Study

OFFICE SPACE

Non-profit Organization
Will Lease

ALL OR PART

4300 Sq. Ft.

SURPLUS OFFICE

SPACE

at Minimum Rates.

Overlooking

Los Angeles Harbor in

San Pedro Civic Center

2500 Sq. Ft.

UNOBSTRUCTED

FLOOR SPACE

Plus

1800 sq. ft.

Now Containing

9 Private Offices

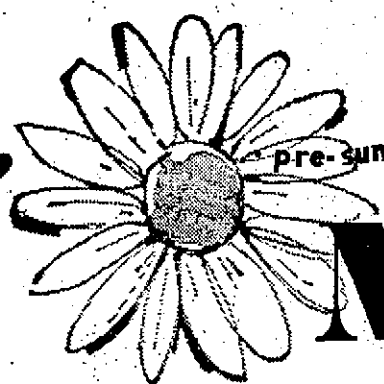
C-3 Zone

Parking Lot for 16 Cars

Optional

TE 2-4211

Buffums'



Pre-Summer blooming of fabulous values!

MAY SALE

Fabulous Savings on Fresh New Fashions and Beauty Aids!



New Summer Fashion Millinery!

Reg. 12.95 to 15.95

8.88

Dramatic Special Purchase of summer's most exciting hat fashions! Fine imported straws, linens and piques in cloches, Bretons, wide brim, small dressy styles. See black, white, navy, beige tones at marvelous savings!

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



Cool Cotton Skirts, Blouses!

Reg. 3.95 Blouses **2.99**

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 Skirts **4.99**

Blouses—Gay young scoop necks and drawstring styles in candy stripes and solid colors. 7 to 15.

Skirts—Full unpressed pleat styles—3 yards wide in colorful prints and solids to go with the blouses!

Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear, 2nd Floor

Summery Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$3 to \$5 **1.97***

Cool, enchanting necklaces, ropes and earrings in frosty Lucite with crystal. Ropes in colored unusual bead combinations in white and pastels. Delightful for Mother's Day!

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor
*Plus Fed. Tax

Dazzling Jewelry Values!

Reg. \$5 to \$10 **2.97***

Fabulous, famous maker necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings in rhinestone, colored stones, mock pearls, summer pastels! Many one-of-a-kind—some matching sets. Some matching pieces. Reg. \$3 to \$4.....**1.97***

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor
*Plus Fed. Tax

Summer Buys!

100% Wool

Short Coats

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

\$19

Save up to 50% on the most beautiful, brand new short coats! Exciting new styles in luxurious 100% wool basket-weave, hopsacking and suede cloth. Beige, white, pink, gold, red, grey, blue, mauve. Misses' sizes 8 to 16 and Women's sizes 12½ to 18½. Hurry in for these thrilling coat values.

Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor



Helena Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoo

Reg. 2.50 **1.50***

Save \$1 on Helena Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoo! Safe, temporary color that tints your hair as you wash it—leaves it manageable and gleaming. Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Brown-Tone, Silver-Tone, Red-Head or Silk Sheen. Giant size, limited time only.

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Park in Buffums' Autoport or Lots at 124 W. First St., 130 Pacific

MEL MAKES HISTORY

Economy Run Champ Brings Home Third Cup

Cool Mel Alsbury, Jr., of Hollywood led all the way in his big Imperial Crown to capture the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run Sweepstakes title and become the first man in the run's history to win the top honor three years in a row.

Results of the run were held up an hour by protests filed by four contestants against the Imperial and the Chrysler New Yorker. They questioned whether some of the parts of the two big winners were stock, as is required on all competing cars.

Chief Steward A. C. Pillsbury disallowed the challenge after investigation proved the parts to be stock. Pillsbury said this was the first such protest in about eight years.

BIGGEST UPSET in the 1883-mile, five-day trek from Los Angeles to Galveston occurred in the low-priced division. Last year's titleist, Mary Davis of West Hollywood, led for four days in her Plymouth Belvedere but lost out on the final lap by a scant .14 ton-miles to the driver of another Belvedere, Pierce Venable of Torrance.

Another close battle was in the actual miles per gallon category, in which three cars were almost even right down to the finish.

George Alsbury, 21, Glendale, Mel's younger brother, came out on top with 21.02 miles per gallon in his Chrysler New Yorker. Second was the Ford Custom 6, driven by Ivan Lewis of Torrance. The Chevrolet Delray driven by Gus Retzlaff of Chandler, Ariz., came in third.

George Alsbury made it an even bigger day for the Alsbury clan by winning the upper-medium price contest with a score of 58.49 ton-miles per gallon. Only Mel's Sweepstakes-winning mark of 62.72 ton-miles exceeded it.

ON TOP OF the low-medium price class was Link Paola of La Canada, driver of an Oldsmobile 88 that made the run at the rate of 50.60 ton-miles.

Both the Imperial and the Chrysler New Yorker were entries of Mel Alsbury, Sr.

City Dads Duck Small-Car Issue

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—The City Council has ducked the idea of a statute to prevent two small automobiles squeezing into a single parking-meter area "sufficiently large to accommodate one American-type car." Mayor William Hawrelak said if two cars can be parked in a single space it would be a mistake to pass laws in effect reducing parking facilities.

There's still one gimmick: Solicitor Alan MacDonald said if a meter violation flag shows both parked cars will get a ticket. They can flip a coin to see who pays, the mayor suggested.

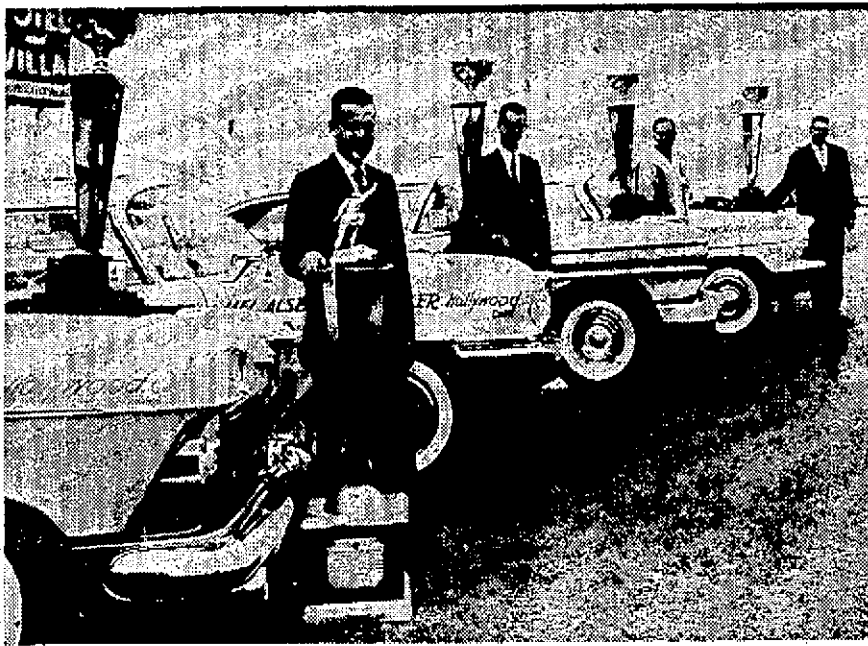
Boy, 14, Beats Up Dad and Mother

BRIGHOUSE, England (AP)—Father hauled his 14-year-old son before a juvenile court and complained the son had been beating him up and taking his money. When his mother tried to stop him, the boy beat her up, too, the father complained. Authorities sent the boy to a delinquents' home.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Do you have fun every day counting those dollars in your savings account? You can have more fun driving that new car you've been wanting.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!



THEY WON LONG RUN

Four class winners in the Mobilgas Economy Run stand with their cars and trophies at Galveston. From left: Mel Alsbury Jr., sweepstakes, with Imperial Crown; George Alsbury, high-medium class, with Chrysler New Yorker; Link Paola, low-medium class, with Oldsmobile 88, and Pierce Venable, low-price class, with his Plymouth Belvedere.

You "Auto-Buy"
A NEW

**A.R.A. AUTO
AIR CONDITIONER**

Prepare now for the heat and smog ahead... drive cool with America's mass-produced A.R.A. 50,000 satisfied customers.

**OUR NEW ADDRESS
3602 ATLANTIC!**

Complete Auto Repair
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS
FINANCING — COURTESY CARS

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE

3602 ATLANTIC

GA 4-3314

OFFICIAL RESULTS 1958 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

PRICE CLASS	CLASS WINNER	ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON	TON MILES PER GALLON
Low	Plymouth Belvedere	20.0	48.3
Low Medium	Oldsmobile "88"	19.2	50.5
Upper Medium	Chrysler New Yorker	21.0	58.4
High	*Imperial Crown	20.5	62.7

(Winners determined on basis of highest ton-mile per gallon. Ton-miles is the mileage performance in relation to weight of car.)

***SWEEPSTAKES WINNER...IMPERIAL CROWN**

.....

AVERAGE ALL CARS...18.7 MPG

In the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run, 29 new stock cars powered by '58 Mobilgas Special were driven over a tough 1883-mile course from Los Angeles to Galveston. Through traffic, across deserts, over mountains, from below sea level to 7540 feet, at maximum legal speeds up to 65 mph. This rugged test of cars, drivers and gasoline was carefully supervised by United States Auto Club officials.

Result: *top performance, top mileage.*

For proven performance and top mileage, fill your tank with powerful '58 Mobilgas Special.

BEST MILEAGE BY MAKE

Make	Actual MPG	Ton MPG
Buick	17.6	47.9
Chevrolet 6	20.6	47.0
Chevrolet 8	18.7	44.3
Chrysler	21.0	58.4
Continental	18.0	55.8
DeSoto	19.6	51.9
Dodge	17.8	44.2
Edsel	19.2	48.9
Ford 6	20.8	45.2
Ford 8	19.7	46.8
Imperial	20.5	62.7
Mercury	18.8	51.0
Oldsmobile	19.2	50.5
Plymouth	20.0	48.3
Pontiac	18.8	48.3
Studebaker	19.2	43.3

THE RUN THEY FOLLOWED
The Mobilgas Economy Run—an official test of cars competing against other cars in the same price class—is sponsored annually by General Petroleum, far west affiliate of Socony Mobil, as a public service to motorists.

Mobil

YOU'RE MILES AHEAD WITH MOBIL

Naval Reserve Aviators Hop for Two Weeks in Africa

I.P-T Reporter Accompanying Local Squadron

A Naval Reserve air transport squadron took off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station this morning, bound for Port Lyautey, Morocco, and two weeks of active duty.

The squadron, VR 773, is making the trip in three R5D planes (the Navy equivalent of the DC4). At Port Lyautey, the "Weekend Warriors" will join up with a regular Navy air transport squadron and will fly military passengers and cargo to cities in free Europe and the Middle East.

ACCOMPANYING the squadron will be a group of newsmen, including James Allen, military news reporter for The Independent, Press-Telegram, who will send back accounts of the squadron's activities.

As a good-will gesture, the squadron is carrying a cargo of clothing collected by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls for needy Moroccans. The girls spent many weeks in obtaining the clothing as part of an annual project, "Meet the People," which is concerned with peoples of the North African area.

THE PLANES ARE scheduled to refuel at Glenview, Ill., and to lay over 12 hours at Argentina, Newfoundland, for a crew rest before flying to the Azores and then to Port Lyautey.

The trip is a training operation from start to finish. It is a rehearsal for what VR 773 could be called upon to do in the event of a national emergency. The newsmen were told they could expect to fly anywhere at any time after arrival at Port Lyautey.

THE LEAD PLANE is commanded by Cmdr. Nicholas Dallas, 2834 Petaluma Ave., the squadron commanding officer. In civilian life he is manager of the Long Beach City Health Department division of administration.

The other plane commanders are Lt. Cmdr. Harry Morris, 12446 S. Lambert Circle, Garden Grove, a Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer, and Lt. Cmdr. Kinkade, 3626 S. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Prediction of Alcorn Defended

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A representative of the Republican National Committee said Saturday Party Chairman Meade Alcorn was expressing sober judgment, not defeatism, when he said he saw little hope of Republicans capturing control of the Senate this year.

"This was the sober judgment of an honest man, who looks facts in the face and in whom there is no vestige of defeatism," William B. Prendergast told a regional meeting of Young Republicans here.

Prendergast, associate director of research for the committee, said Alcorn's remarks to newsmen after a meeting with President Eisenhower Wednesday were "seized on and distorted" to paint a picture of defeatism.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

The interest you draw on those savings dollars is pretty good, but it hardly compares with the thrill of giving your family that new car they've been wanting.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!



MOROCCO BOUND

Clothing collected by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls for needy Moroccans is loaded aboard a Naval Reserve transport plane at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Looking on are Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Kinkade (left) and Cmdr. Nicholas Dallas, reservists who will leave today with Squadron VR 773 for two weeks of active duty in Europe and the Middle East.—(Staff Photo)

Graham in S.F. to Rout Sin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Firebrand Billy Graham came to San Francisco Saturday to set the "spiritual torch" to sin in the city he calls the "most spiritually needy" in the United States.

With obvious reference to the 1906 earthquake and fire that leveled San Francisco and its infamous Barbary Coast, Graham called the city a strategic objective in the battle between sin and salvation.

"A spiritual torch in San Francisco could have a tremendous impact on the world," Graham said.

Graham is booked for six weeks at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Graham also has an option on the huge arena for two extra weeks and his well-organized workers, numbering in the thousands, predict that he will draw more than a half million during his stay.

He emphasized the need for a revival of religion in the city by the Golden Gate during the past week by saying that San Francisco led the nation in suicides, divorces, alcoholics and had the lowest church attendance of any major city.

Graham's statements about the sinfulness of San Francisco followed similar statements about other places. He called Washington "the most sinful city," berated New York and said of New Orleans, "I thought I was in the middle of Hell."

DON'T BE SICK

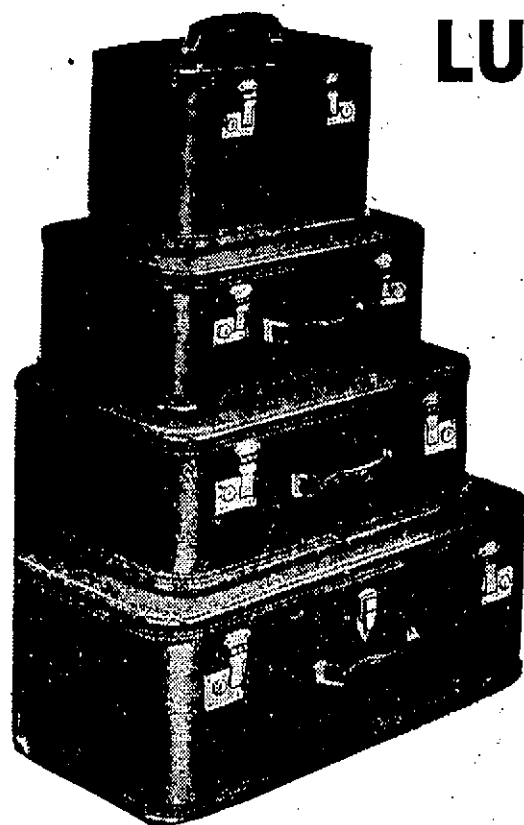
Present this card for your Physical and X-Ray Examination

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

To Assure Your Reservation . . .
Phone for Appointment — No Obligation
Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEMlock 5-7447
919 Atlantic Avenue—Long Beach 13, California
National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



Annual 12.00 LUGGAGE SALE

Men's & Women's
Fine Luggage

Reg. 17.95 to 35.00
your choice **12.00** ea.

Buy your vacation luggage now at these tremendous savings. Outfit the entire family.

	REG.	NOW		REG.	NOW
Weekend Cases	19.95	12.00	Family Cases	35.00	12.00
Pullman Cases	24.95	12.00	5-Suit Travel Bags	17.95	12.00
Packing Cases	29.95	12.00	Train Cases	22.50	12.00
			10-Dress Travel Bags	19.95	12.00

No Charge For Initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

WALKER'S

Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

Park Free

At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

WINED, DINED

Millionth Visitor at World's Fair

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Brussels world's fair checked in its one millionth visitor Saturday, just nine days and three hours after the exhibit was opened to the public.

The lucky visitor, Mrs. Lydie Doms, 32, of Alost, Belgium, was entertained and dined all day at the expense of the fair.

Elza's Turn Darkens City

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The entire business district of Duquoin felt the impact of a right hand turn made Saturday by 81-year-old Elza Winthrop.

Winthrop lost control of his car during the turn. It knocked over a parking meter and careened into the Illinois Power Co. building, shattering three huge windows.

Winthrop then panicked and stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

The car sheared a utility pole which pulled down a power line.

Power to the downtown area was off 20 minutes. Winthrop, unhurt, remarked: "It scared the tar out of me."

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training **DENTAL ASSISTANTS**
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
NOW ENROLLING
Free Booklet on Request
HEMlock 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

YOU OUGHT TO BUY NOW
Timely savings on fresh, desirable merchandise

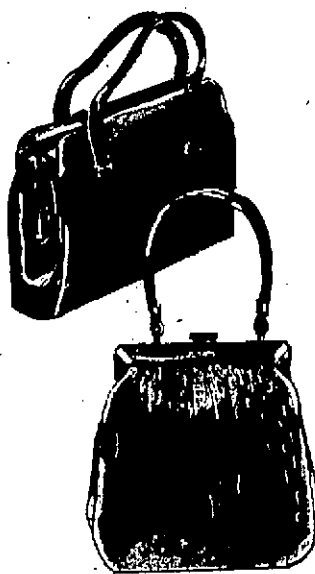
Summer Fun With Our SHIMMY SET

Shimmy sets with drawstring or banded tops . . . in gingham checks, stripes and solid cotton and designed to fit perfectly. Completing the set are slim, trim pants in color matching fabrics. Pink, beige, orange, blue. 10-16.

reg. 8.95

5.99

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR



Leather

Handbags

reg. 11.95

6.99
plus tax

Texture grained leather handbags in a rough finish for extra durability. Quality workmanship, beautiful design with nicely lined interiors, wall zippers. Black, brown, navy.

STREET FLOOR



Floor Clearance Mattress and Box Springs

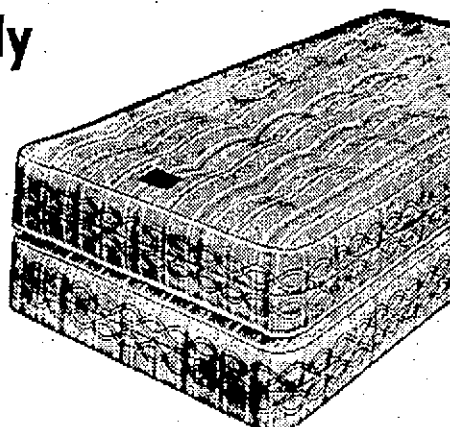
1/3 off reg. price—1 day only

Floor clearance of Simmons - Sealy - Englander mattresses and box springs. Some slightly shop worn—some one of a kind. Shop early for best selection—quantity is limited.

49.95 Englander Loungette

Save 20.00 now on this loungette with deep innerspring construction and covered with long wearing tweed fabric. Price includes wedge bolster. Gold mist or turquoise. 30"x74".

29.99

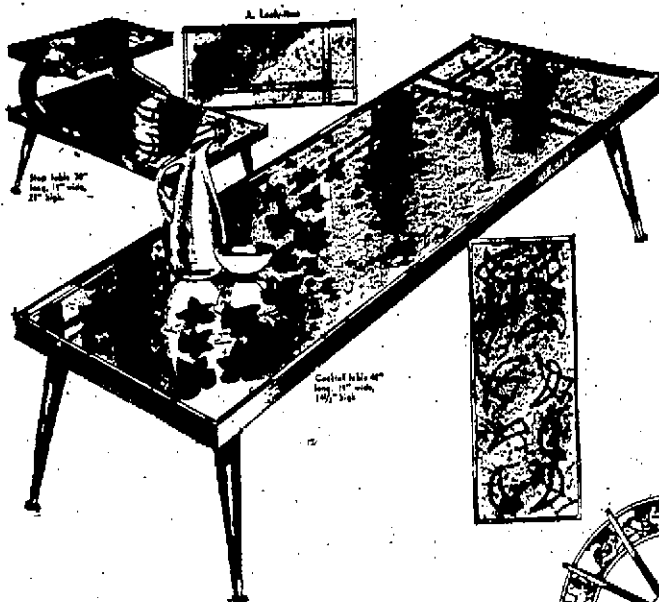


Mosaic Plastic Tile Top Tables

choice of 48" cocktail tables or 30" step tables **29.95** ea.

Reproductions of Mosaic tile top in plastic, covered with heavy glass overlays, brass bound rims, self-leveling brass feet, walnut tone shell and legs. Two patterns, Abstract and Floral.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

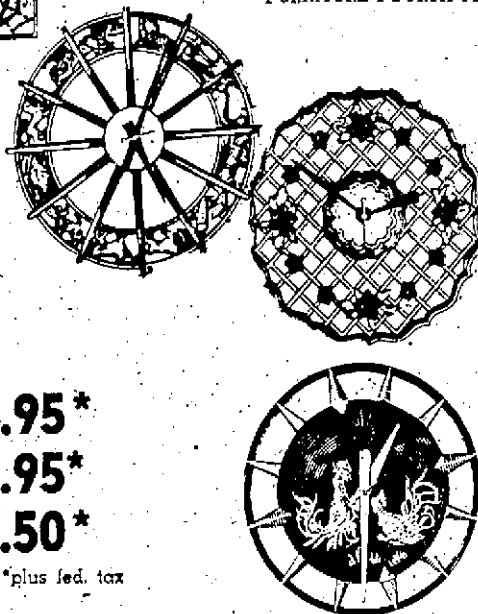


Syroco Clocks

sweep second electric wall clocks for your kitchen or family room

Transform a room from dull to dazzling with a genuine Syroco wood electric wall clock in a choice of rich decorator finishes—Copper, Metal Gold, Black or White. Several smart styles for all room settings.

11.95*
15.95*
21.50*
*plus fed. tax



GIFTS LOWER FLOOR

750 WILL RIDE

Visitadores Sign for Annual Trek

(Editor's Note: For a preview of today's Chino Ranch Ride, turn to Southland Magazine.)

SANTA BARBARA — More than 750 members, guests and hands of Los Rancheros Visitadores, one of the world's largest riding groups, are signed up for the 1958 eight-day trek beginning Saturday.

Names of the guests were announced Saturday by El Presidente George J. O'Brien of San Francisco.

The riders will assemble at Rancho Juan y Lolita, near Santa Ynez, and will wind up their trek at Santa Barbara.

THE RIDERS will make two public dress parade appearances. Saturday they will ride to Santa Ines Mission at Solvang to receive the blessing of the padres. On the following Friday when they arrive in Santa Barbara they will ride to the Old Mission here, for a combination rancho-fiesta program.

In direction of the trek this year, O'Brien will be assisted by Joe Paxton, executive vice president; John J. Mitchell, former president; Paul M. Browne, general entertainment chairman, and Ramrod Horace Rupp, general manager.

GUESTS WILL include Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz, Peter Pitchess, Edwin Pauley Jr., Fernando Figueroa, Edgar Bergen, Montie Montana and Noah Beery Jr. from the Los Angeles area; Jack White, Avalon; Linden Chandler, Lomita; Allan Bulard, San Pedro; G. G. Larkin, Westminster; Walter Rich-

ards Jr., Wilmington; Paul Treat, Fullerton; Robert Ingold, Newport Beach, and Louis Nohl, Olive.

Long Beach will be represented by Ralph Cormany, Fred Dean, Douglas Graham, Willford Horton Jr., Robert McNulty, John Merritt, Frank Vessels, Frank Vessels Jr. and Gus A. Walker.

Rolling Hills riders will include G. K. Breitenstein, William E. Evitt, William Hershey, Clifton Hix, Joseph La Torre, Andrew Shaw, Douglas Shaw and Dr. Alex Wilcox.

SELMER
We Have Your
SELMER
A Complete Selection of New & Used Instruments
Whittaker Music Co.
242 E. Third St.
HE 6-2958

FIND TOWN DATES TO 12TH CENTURY B.C.

ENNA, Sicily (AP) — A Princeton University archaeological expedition led by Prof. Richard Stillwell has discovered a town dating back to the 12th century before Christ, it was reported.

Stillwell said the city very likely is the lost city of Morgantina which the Romans donated to Spanish mercenaries after their successful war against the Greek city of Syracuse. It is four miles east of the village of Aidone in the heart of Sicily.



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Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics, Worsted, Flannels, Shirts, Suits, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!
Double Breasted Suits
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HARDWARE AND PRICES AT THEIR BEST

national hardware week

WHEN AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

Long Beach

Sale Ends Monday Night

1.75 hp. "Dunlap" 18-inch Power Mower

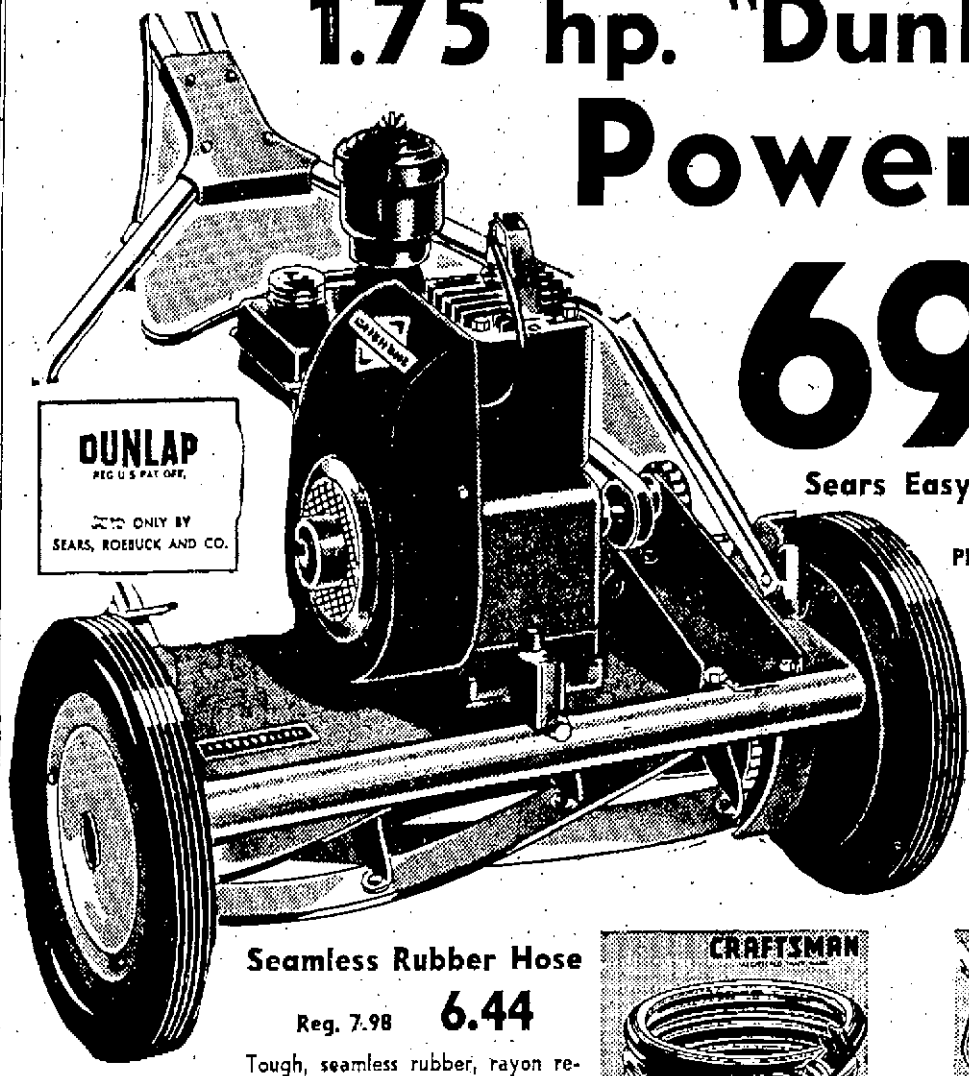
69⁹⁹

\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Usually 89.95! Self-propelled reel-type, 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton gas engine. Carbon steel 5-blade reel, knife bed. Throttle and clutch controls on handle. Efficient belt... chain drive operation.

Phone HE 5-0121, Ext. 209. FREE home demonstration on any of our power mowers. No obligation!



Shopping Is Easier With the New Sears Revolving Charge. All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account. Just say "Charge it," take up to 5 MONTHS to pay... with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment after August 1, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

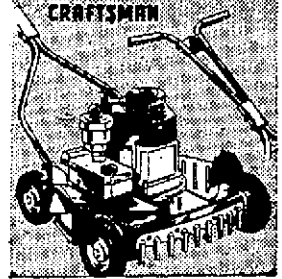
Dr. Raymond DENTURES
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

Seamless Rubber Hose

Reg. 7.98 **6.44**

Tough, seamless rubber, rayon reinforced, Neoprene cover. 1/2-inch diameter. 50-ft.

FREE — 1.19 can of "Plantron" Lawn and Plant Food with purchase of any 50-ft. hose! Ends April 28.



Reg. 79.50 Rotary 18" Power Mower

64.99

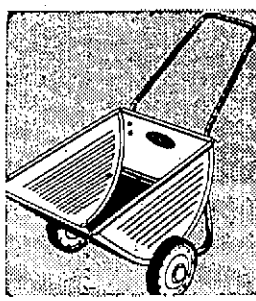
Craftsman, powerful 1.75, 4-cycle gas engine. Steel housing, blade, recoil starter, 5 cutting heights.



Trimmer - Edger

68.99

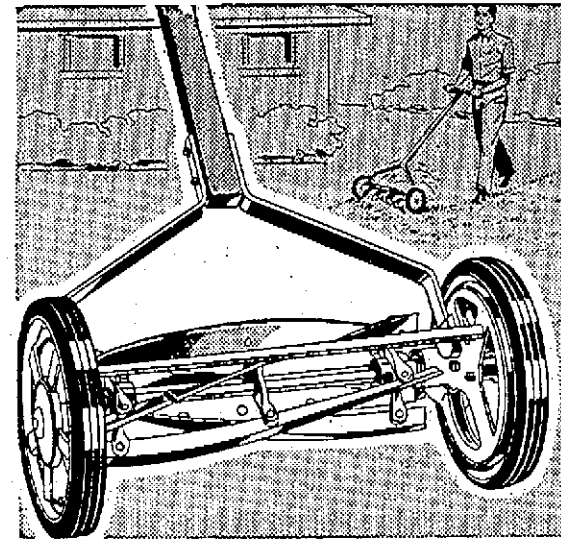
Reg. 79.99! 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. 9-in. blade cuts vertical or horizontal. Controls on the handle.



7.98 Garden Cart

5.99

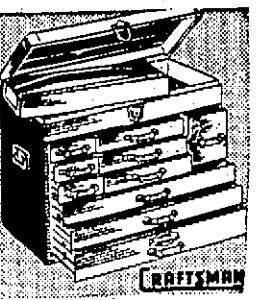
Sturdy, roomy, 3-cu.-ft. Dunlap cart that tips easily. Size 28 x 18 1/2 x 14-inch steel body.



Reg. 18.95 "Dunlap 16-inch" Hand Mower

16⁹⁹

Replace your old model now with a Dunlap 16-in. mower! Rubber tires, smooth-operating! Flat type saw steel bed knife, 5 carbon steel blades. Enclosed gears. Rigid frame with steel handle. Buy now! Save!



49.95 Tool Chest

39.99

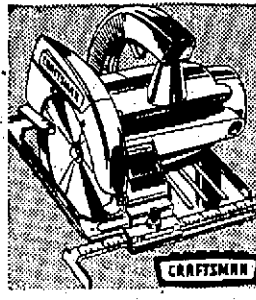
Has 10 roomy drawers and a tote tray. 25 x 12 x 18-in. Craftsman quality in extra heavy construction.



Molding Head Set

9.95

Reg. 19.95! Six sets of bits let you do planing, jointing, shaping. Fits 1/2, 3/8, 3/4 arbors.



6 1/2" Electric Saw

34.99

Reg. 44.95. Slip clutch, guide rule. 1.75-h.p. powerful Universal motor. Cuts 2x4 at 90 degrees.

6.79 Our Finest One-Coat House Paint



5.44 gal.

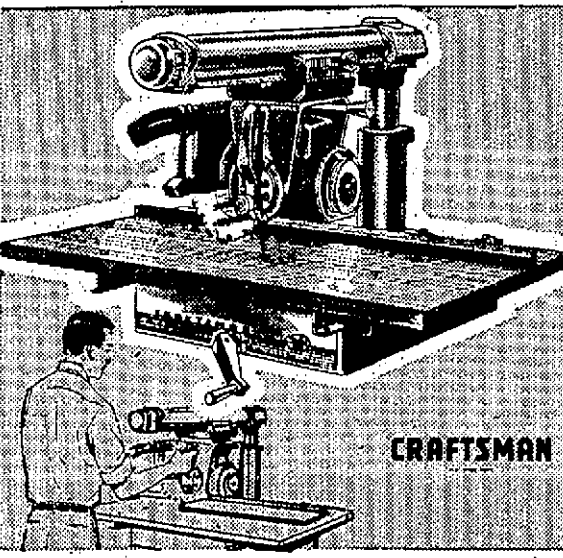
Our best house paint in the latest modern colors. 8 trend-setting colors are permanent ones that hide even black in one coat! Extra durable finish is fume proof, mildew resistant for added protection. Buy now and save!

Complete Workshop Radial-Arm Saw

\$239

Compares to \$395 models! Full 2-h.p. motor, big 10-inch blade. Saws, dadoes, drills, shapes, routs and other operations.

FREE! During this Event! 3 Craftsman Accra-Arm Saws... Reg. \$239 ea. No purchase is necessary, just register your name and address. Winner need not be present. April 28 last day! Minors, employees and families not eligible.



Cattelya Orchids

88¢ each

"Sensational Sears Days Special!" A new shipment of privately grown Cattelya Orchids just arrived! All are tagged as to color. Some in sheath, a few in bud. Excellent opportunity for the hobbyist!

Sounds Like He's Got His Foot in It

The businessman's world of gobbledegook may acquire a whole new dimension soon if Don Alexander's hobby gets to be a habit.

Alexander, 24, of 756 Orizaba Ave., is majoring in business administration at Long Beach City College.

On the side, he's practicing a strange language which, when spoken, sounds like an ailing outboard motor.

Actually, it's pretty simple. Lodging the tongue firmly in cheek, you merely insert the syllable "op" (pronounced "op") before each vowel in each word.

IN OTHER WORDS, Alexander would become Opalopex-opandoper.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If we can spell it, you can pronounce it.)

So far, Alexander hasn't found too many practical uses for the language, although it comes in handy for making audible comments about passing lasses and giving vent to strong personal opinions.

"It's kinda fun," he said. "But there's one thing that's beginning to worry me. It's all right when I talk that way. 'Boput Op!m bopegopinnoping topo thopink thopat wopay topoopo!'"



DON ALEXANDER . . . Doublethink's Dangerous

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Unemployment—House scheduled to vote Tuesday on Democratic bill granting extra 16 weeks of unemployment pay to jobless at federal expense.

Postal—Senate-House conferees approved compromise bill raising postal rates and post office workers pay. Final action expected next week.

Military Pay—Senate Armed Services Committee approved \$57-million-dollar version of House-passed bill raising military pay by \$663,379,000 a year. Senate vote may come next week.

Labor—Senate continues debate Monday on bill to regulate union health, welfare and pension funds. Fight over general labor reform amendments expected to continue.

Farm—Senate Agriculture Committee considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of farm price freeze bill.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate Public Works Committee considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of \$1,578,812,000 anti-recession rivers and harbors projects bill.

Public Works—House action pending on Senate-passed billion dollar anti-recession bill to help communities build public works.

Foreign Aid—House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$339,000,000 from Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization to head off deeper cuts on House floor. Senate action pending.

Schools—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas. Senate action pending.

Secrecy—Senate action pending on House-approved amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

Surplus Crops—House action pending on Senate-passed bill extending overseas surplus food disposal program two years and increasing total to \$3,500,000,000.

Pensions—House Civil Service Committee temporarily shelved bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 a year to presidential widows.

Disability—House judiciary subcommittee has under further study bill to permit vice president to take over if president becomes incapacitated. Issue believed dead for session.

Trade—House Ways and Means Committee continues consideration of five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still side-tracked and believed dead.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employees under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood pending in Senate and House. Early action doubtful.

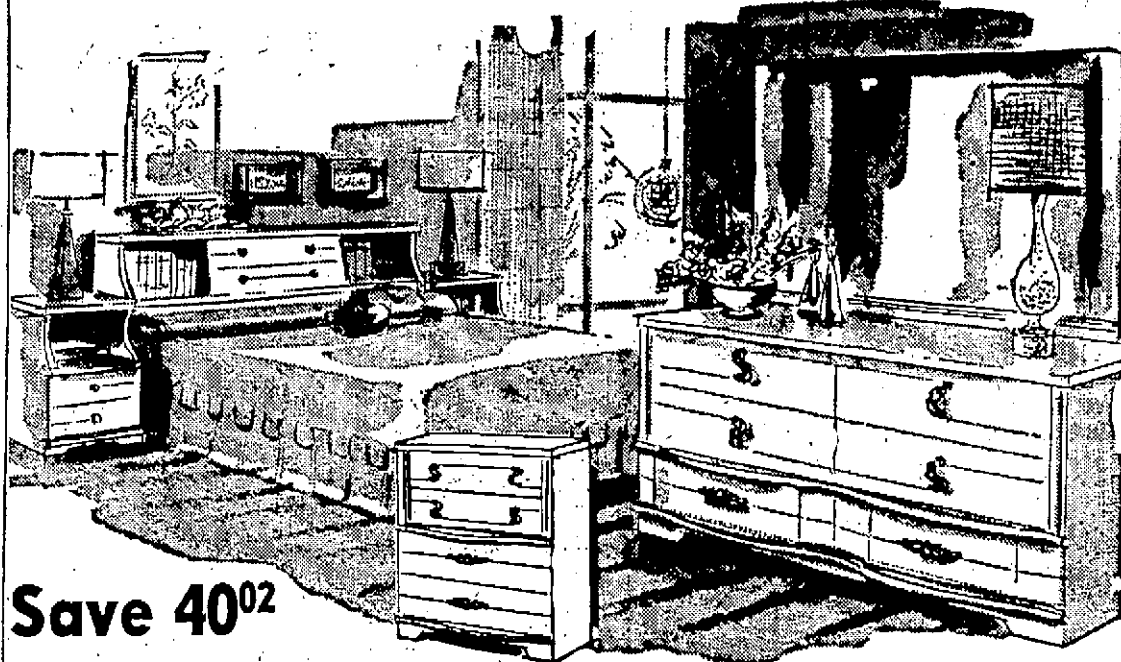
Banking—House Banking Committee temporarily abandoned work on Senate-passed bill revising federal banking laws.

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Spectacular Values!
Price-Smashing
Furniture
and Carpet

Sale



Save 40⁰²

159.95 Bedroom Group

'Seafoam' or 'Charcoal' on Philippine Mahogany

For you who like modern with a difference . . . smart new Seafoam or Charcoal on Philippine mahogany veneers! Bookcase headboard, big double dresser, plate glass mirror. Mar-resistant plastic tops.

27.95 Night stand . . . 22.88 74.95 4-Drawer chest . . . 59.88

119⁸⁸

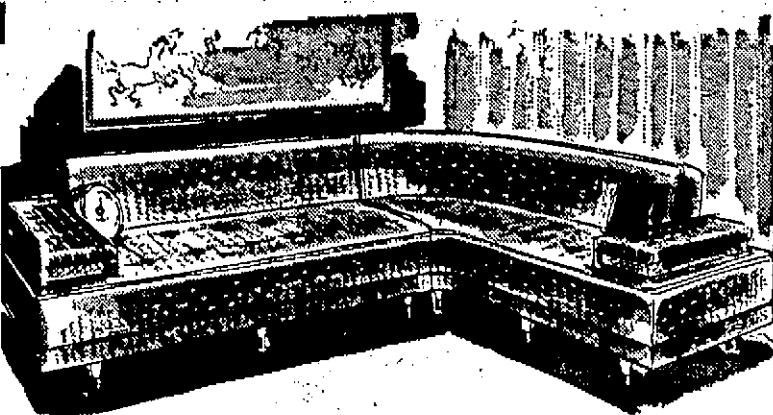
\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

239.95 Curved Sectional Set

\$189

\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms

Magnificent, long and low. Curves a full 90 degrees. Divan section converts to double bed. Durable decorator metallic frieze, in a choice of colors.

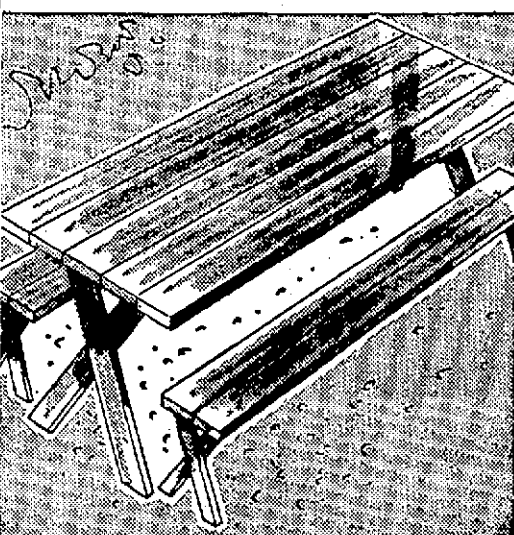
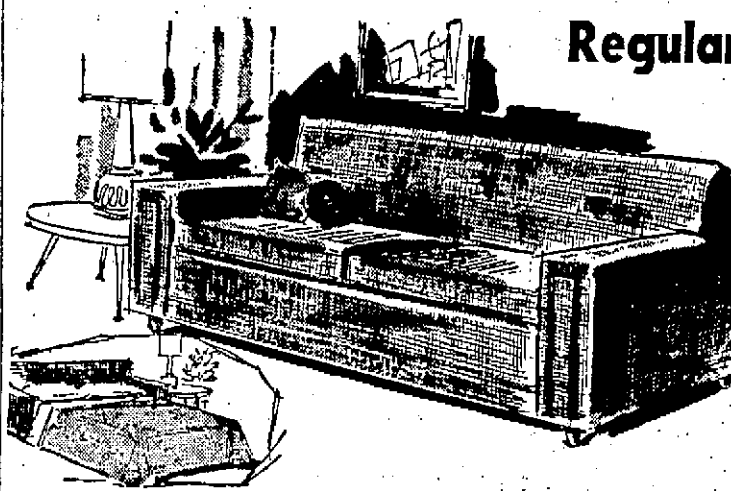


Regular 239.95 Modern "Sofa Sleeper"

119⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Stunning metallic tweed sofa opens into a comfortable full size bed with multi-coil innerspring mattress. Smart design in a modern sofa sleeper. Steel bed unit with a positive locking device. Harmony House colors.



17.98 California Redwood 3-pc. Set

14.88

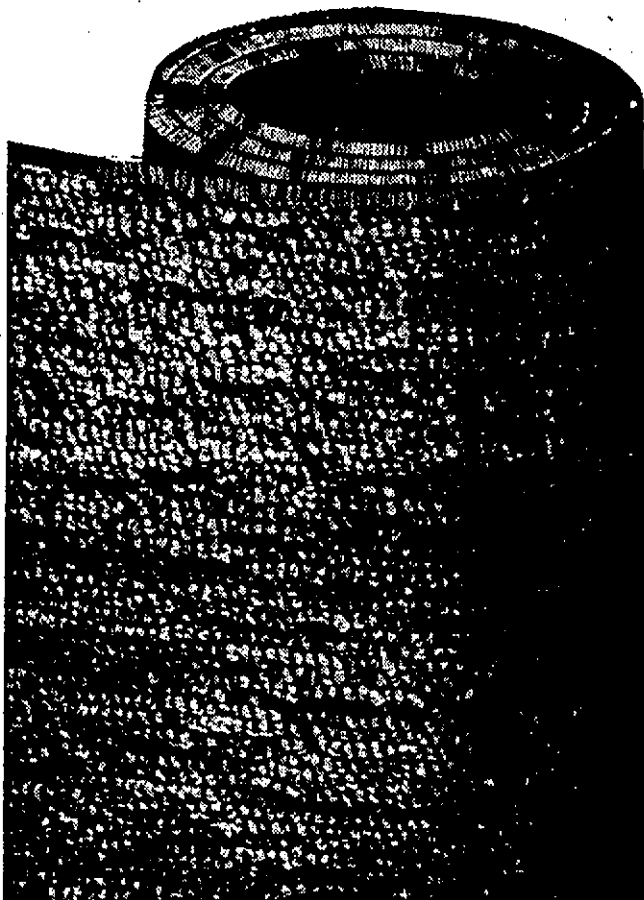
Weather-resistant California redwood, easy to assemble. Large table and 2 benches, seats six.



18.95 Combination "Stroller-Sleeper"

14.88

Chrome finished 3-in-1 tubular steel stroller, converts to sleeper or walker. Foot brake.



Huge Purchase Embossed

Broadloom

Sold Elsewhere at
9.95 sq. yd.

5⁹⁹

square yard

Once-in-a-lifetime buy! We scooped the market when we bought the entire stock of famous mill to make possible this low, low price! Woven of 80% imported wool and 20% nylon. Select from five colors in a richly embossed pattern, pewter gray, green, beige, nutria and ivory. 12 ft. wide.

Carpeting also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



1.28 to 1.98 Scatter Rugs . . . Link Mats

88^c

each

20"x34" cotton plush pile scatter rugs in solid colors for kitchen, bath, bedrooms. 18"x27" broadloom remnants are discontinued samples, finished edges. 18"x21" rubber link mats ideal for porch.

SAVE 33% on Regular 12c Inlaid Tile

8^c



Genuine inlaid linoleum tile in choice of charcoal, green, gray with red and ivory, ivory with pink and gray, ivory with black, ivory multicolor. Wax-sealed to resist soil.

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VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years; 10 years in Long Beach.

Thera-Kal — High Potency All-in-One Tablet

A New Scientifically Complete Diet Supplement of Pure Organic Food Factors

ONE TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES:

Vitamin A 25,000 Units	Pan-Amino 10 MG
Vitamin B 1,500 Units	Iron 15 MG
Vitamin C 5 Int. Units	Iodine 0.15 MG
Vitamin D 150 MG	Copper 0.1 MG
Vitamin E 2 MG	Calcium 161 MG
Vitamin B-1 15 MG	Phosphorus 150 MG
Vitamin B-2 15 MG	Manganese 7 MG
Vitamin B-6 0.8 MG	Zinc 1.5 MG
Vitamin B-12 6 MG	Molybdenum 0.2 MG
Niacinamide 100 MG	Cobalt 0.1 MG
Niacin 10 MG	Magnesium 0.2 MG
Folic Acid 0.1 MG	Potassium 5 MG
Cal. Panthothinate 10 MG	

A special supplement for the prevention and correction of multiple dietary deficiencies of vitamins and minerals. One of our largest repeat sellers.

31-day supply 3.25, 62-day supply 6.25, 93-day supply 8.50

Protect the nutritional health of your family with this truly modern, advanced formula. Scientifically balanced for extra activity, Kalash offers you in this formula extra potency, newer ingredients at lower prices. For about the same price as your daily paper you can supplement your family's diet.

More Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HElock 5-0121

Lettin' Her Rip at Lions Rodeo



JOLTING INTO ACTION from one of the chutes at Veterans Memorial Stadium is one of 160 top cowboys competing in the Lakewood Lions Club annual rodeo. Nearly 5,000 spectators were on hand Saturday to view the first go-round in the two-day event. Because of the unexpectedly heavy entry list, the cowboys will go into action again at 8 a.m. today with more first tries in calf and team roping events.



AIMING FOR THE HORNS, a cowboy leaves the back of his highly trained bulldogging horse during Saturday's events at Veterans Memorial Stadium. A crowd of 10,000 persons is expected today for the beginning of the second go-round at 2 p.m. when a Riverside cowboy, Lawson Fore, attempts to duplicate his first day's top all-around cowboy effort. Fore won calf roping and saddle bronc events to go out ahead of such veterans as three-time world's champion bareback rider Eddie Akridge of Hesperia, steer wrestling champion Harley May of Oakdale, Larry Finley of Phoenix and Wag Blessing of San Fernando.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

STAMP COLLECTORS, ATTENTION!

Pony Express Will Ride Once More

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—The chance of nearly a hundred years to send mail by Pony Express—was offered American stamp collectors Saturday.

And through one of the once most heavily Indian-infested regions in North America, too. The biggest danger likely to be encountered, however, is from saddle sores.

It's all a part of the annual horseback ride by members of the State Cattlemen's Assn., who trek from Spokane to their convention city. This

year it's Walla Walla, 160 miles south-southwest of Spokane in country made famous by the massacred missionary, Marcus Whitman.

The ride is expected to take five days—and a considerable toll of aching muscles and other anatomical areas.

THE MAIL IDEA is new. M. M. Bodell, regional U.S. Postal Transportation manager in Seattle, authorized

the 100 horsemen to carry "souvenir mail," with the Cattlemen's Association designated as a "carrier-on-horseback," just like in the good old days of the Pony Express which folded in 1861 with completion of the transcontinental telegraph.

"It may not be progress," says Walla Walla's acting postmaster, Eugene Weber, "but it's Pony Express."

THE RIDERS WILL leave

Spokane May 10. Philatelists may send their souvenir envelopes for the special cachet to the Cattlemen's Association in Spokane.

Weber says it's a good thing the authorization didn't come through sooner.

Otherwise, he says, "if this had gotten into the Philatelist Magazine, people all over the country would be sending mail for the ride, and there'd be tons of sacks."

HEARING AID USERS!

Here's an "AID" for New TELEVISION ENJOYMENT

"Marvel Inductor"

(For Transistor Hearing Aids)

No More Annoyance of Blaring Volume
Simple Clip-on Connection
Increases Volume Without Distortion.

COME IN for FREE TRIAL...

MAICO Hearing Center

Sam Goodman, Manager

8th & Pine—Lobby Professional Bldg.

HE 6-2077

Gem Thefts Confessed by Airman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A 24-year-old Lackland Air Force Base airman arrested here Thursday confessed to \$175,000 in jewelry thefts in the Los Angeles area, Deputy Sheriff Alex Cadena said Saturday.

The airman is Joseph John Lombardo, who came here for basic training March 5 after enlisting in the Air Force in New York. Cadena said the man signed a confession admitting the theft of approximately \$75,000 worth of diamonds and other gems in three jewelry stores burglaries in the Los Angeles area.

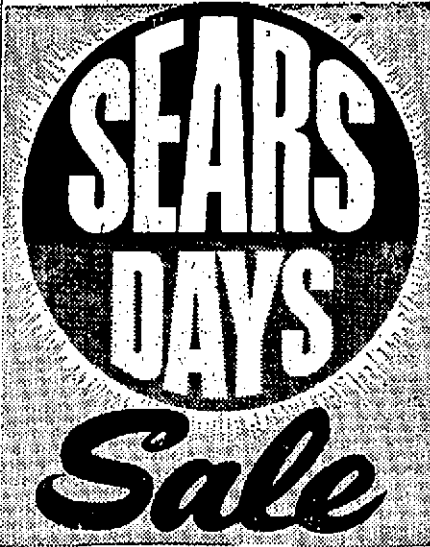
Later, Cadena said, the man orally admitted five other burglaries involving at least \$100,000 worth of loot.

Lombardo, who gave Rome, N.Y., as his home town, told officers he lived in or near Los Angeles for two years before entering the service.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

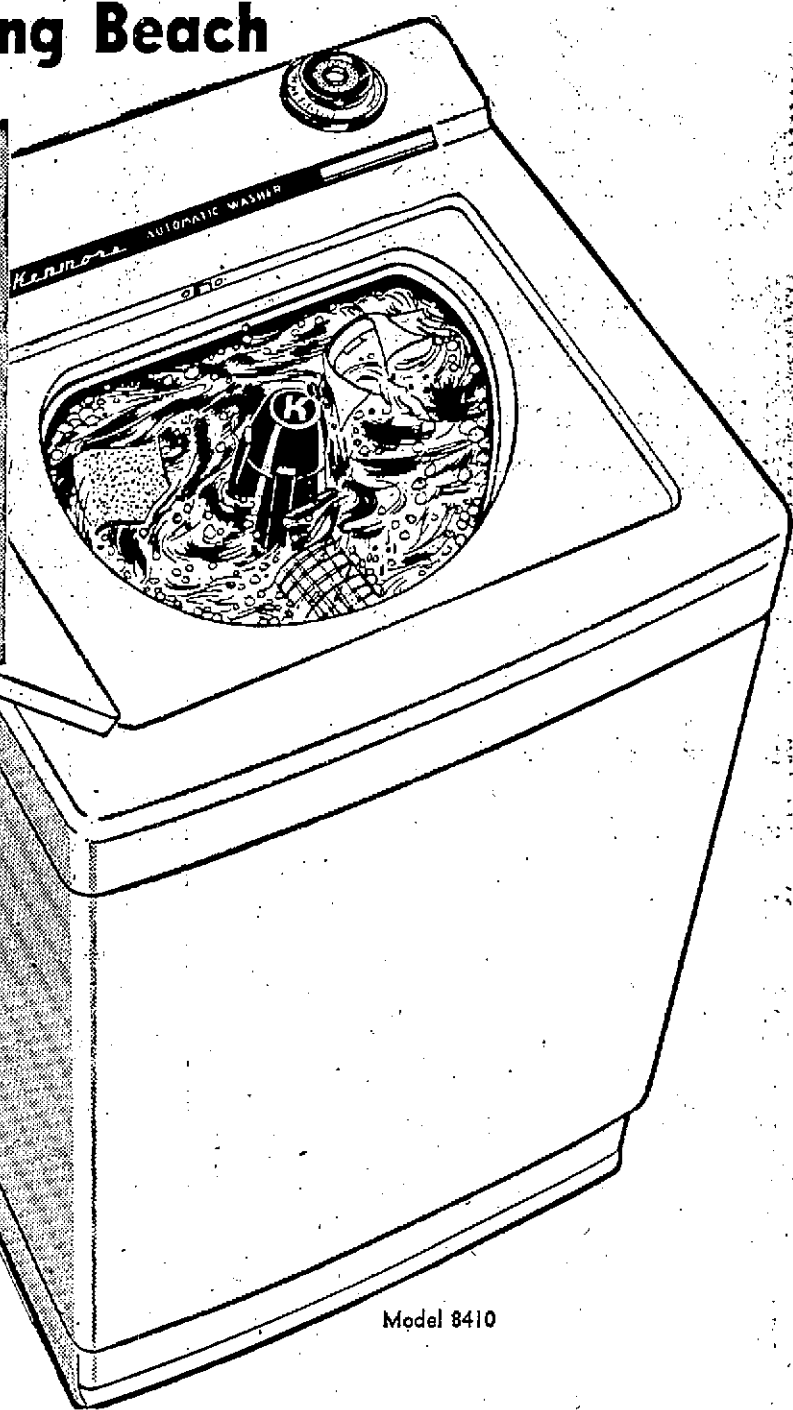
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

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\$90 LESS

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Model 8410

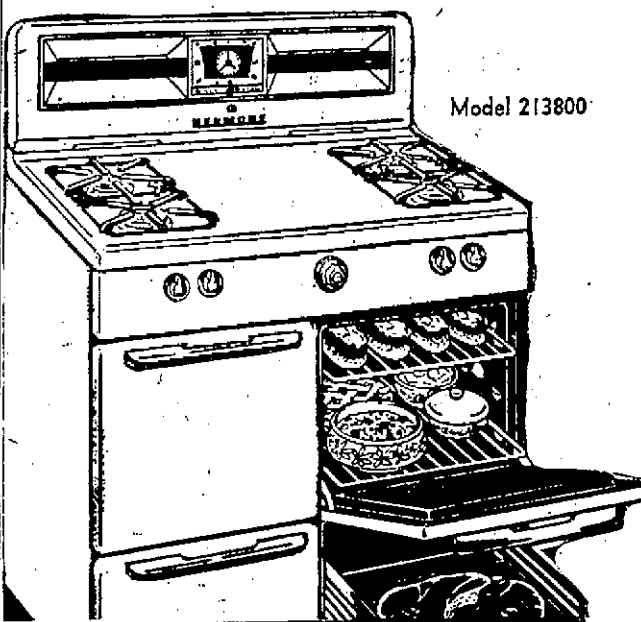
Family Size Kenmore

Automatic Washer

159⁸⁸

\$5 Down No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st

Thorough washing . . . 6 spray rinses and one deep rinse. Six-vane Duralite agitator, won't rust, chip or discolor. Family-size 8-lb. capacity . . . manual temperature selection. White Duralite finish . . . New gold and black trim. Rust-proof porcelain enamel wash basket . . . 1/3-hp. motor. Hurry! Limited time only!



Model 213800

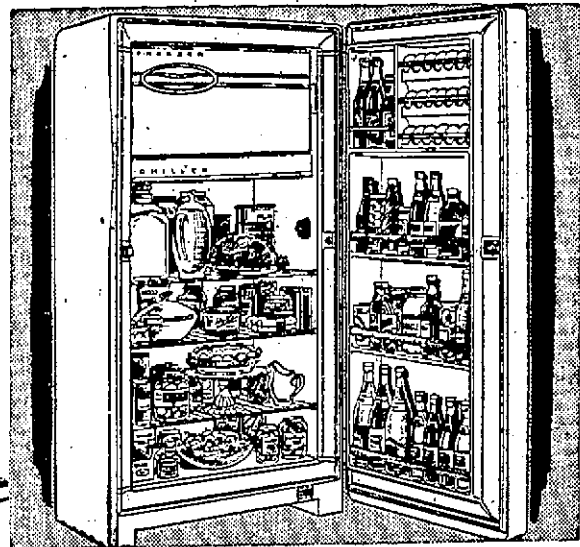
36" Gas Range

119⁸⁸

\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms

No Monthly Payment Until June 1

Polished aluminum griddle. Massive one-piece top with waterfall front. Two giant burners, 2 standard burners with automatic lighting. Smokeless broiler. 16-inch wide oven.



79-lb. Frozen Food Capacity Coldspot Refrigerator

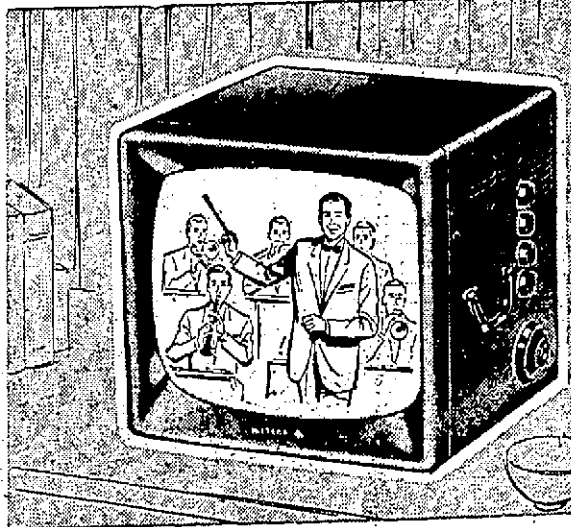
Special 199⁸⁸

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Big 13-cubic-foot size. A giant in storage space and a gem in economy! Spacious 18.2 square feet of shelving. Big freezer chest has a 62-pound capacity, the chiller holds up to 16 1/2 pounds. Bottle and egg storage in the door. Gleaming porcelain enameled for long life; child-safe door latch. Come in tomorrow and see Model M125.

Reg. 109.95 Full 17-inch* Portable TV 92⁸⁸

*Full 17-inch (over-all diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Sturdy metal cabinet in dark brown spatter finish. Save 17.07! Model 7144.



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STRANGE TRAGEDY

Wall Street attorney Edward J. Perry, 41, died Saturday in a one-in-a-million accident when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by his wife, Dorothy, 37, near Pound Ridge, N. Y.—(AP Wirephoto)

MILLION-TO-ONE ODDS

Man Dies as His Car Hits Wife's Head-on

POUND RIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—A car driven by a Wall Street lawyer crashed head-on early Saturday with a car driven by his wife in a one-in-a-million accident. The husband was killed.

"It was one of those accidents that never happen but did," a state patrolman said.

Mrs. Dorothy Perry, 37, decided to drive from her home in nearby Stamford, Conn., to pick up her husband, Edward J. Perry, 41, a former New York assistant district attorney, at a Pound Ridge restaurant, the patrolman said.

APPARENTLY unaware that his wife was en route to pick him up, Perry started home in his own car.

The two cars, headed in opposite directions, crashed at 1 a.m. about two miles from their home on Rt. 137. State Trooper Richard Boland, who investigated the accident, said Perry's car failed to negotiate a slight curve after coming down a hill and swerved into the path of Mrs. Perry's car.

Boland said the crash was undoubtedly an accident. He said he believed Perry may have dozed at the wheel.

Mrs. Perry remained conscious despite serious injuries but for several hours was hysterical and required sedation.

WHEN TROOPER Boland finally was able to talk with her, she told him the couple had dined at home together, told their small children bedtime stories, and then Perry had gone out for a while.

Pound Ridge is in Westchester County, which adjoins New York City. The village is immediately across the New York-Connecticut border from Stamford.

Slayer of Three Says He'd Do It Again

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—The tall crew-cut ex-convict who admitted slaying three members of a Littleton family told authorities Saturday night he would commit the murders again if faced with the same situation.

Authorities said David Francis Early, 28, told them he had no "personal feelings" about killing prominent Denver attorney Merrill Knight, 47; Knight's wife, Regina, 43, and their daughter, Karen, 15, in their fashionable home late Friday.

"I'd do it again under the same circumstances," the six-foot Early said.

AUTHORITIES SAID Early blamed the shooting on Knight's attempt to escape after he had been bound with a pair of stockings.

"I told him to play it cool and he'd be all right," Early related. "But he wouldn't. He tried to get away. Naturally, I had to kill the others so there wouldn't be any witnesses."

The only survivor of the family of four was a son, Kenneth, 17, who was saved from the same fate by Early's odd desire to kill members of the family in the order they had arrived at the house.

"I TIED HIM (Knight) up, but a couple of times I saw him make some kind of move. I warned him not to. He moved again. He forced me to kill him. I was afraid he was coming for me," the ex-convict said. Knight was shot five times.

Early said he then went to

the bedroom and shot Mrs. Knight. Although Kenneth was in the same room with his stepmother, Early passed by him to go to another bedroom and kill his sister.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; and many who now have sinus trouble may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

It is no longer necessary for you to have that blank look due to a hearing loss.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

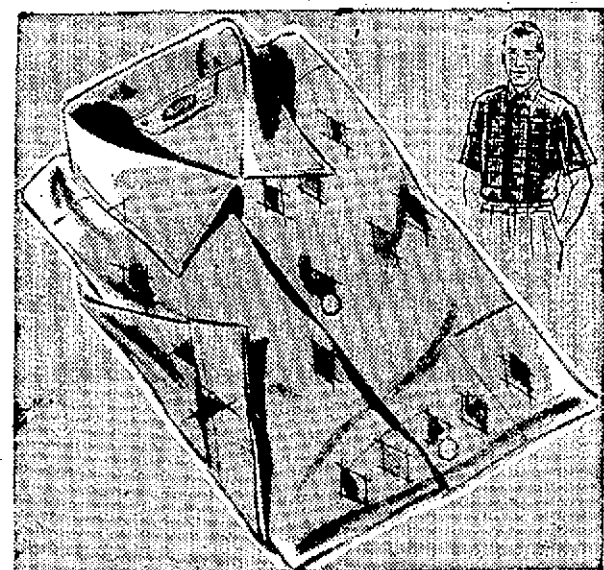
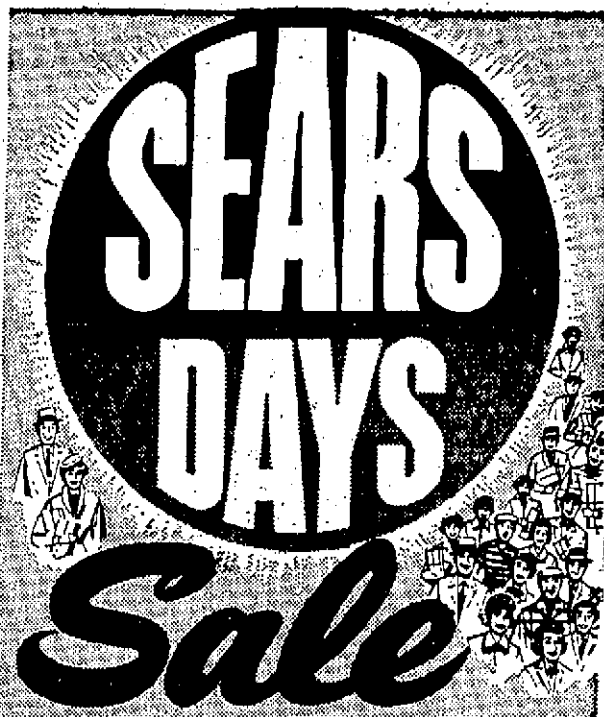
Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$5.00, and if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

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HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 UNTIL 6—TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 UNTIL 5—SATURDAY 9 UNTIL 1. You must bring this ad with you. 4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Usually 1.49 and 1.98! Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Now Only **99¢**

Buy 5 for just 4.95... Stock up, Men! Carefully tailored short sleeve styles. Countless patterns in cotton broadcloth. Cool solid color skipdents and ventilairs. You're sure to want several this summer! Sizes S-M-L.

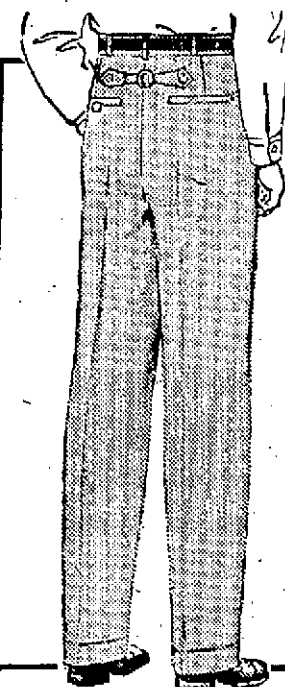
Boys' Sport Shirts

Usually 1.59 and 1.98

Your Choice

88¢

Superior quality, tagged at a budget price in this collection of boys' short sleeve sport shirts. Includes Sanforized combed cotton gingham plaids with costly single needle tailoring and stays in the collar... also a wide assortment of washfast cotton and synthetic fabrics, some with knit collars. Sizes 6 thru 16.



Regular 4.98 Men's Ivy Style Slacks

3.99

Really smooth style in washfast colors of tan, gray, blue, white, black. Crease resistant Zelan finish. 28-38.

Downtown Long Beach



Wash 'n' Drip-Dry Nightwear

Usually 4.98 to 6.98

Your Choice

3.88

A. Matching Duster, button front with elasticized puff sleeves... Other duster styles, 10-18, 3.88

B. Waist Gown, sleeveless with wide shoulder straps, lace and satin ribbon trimmed. 32-40, 3.88



Sleeveless Dresses

1.88

Usually 2.98

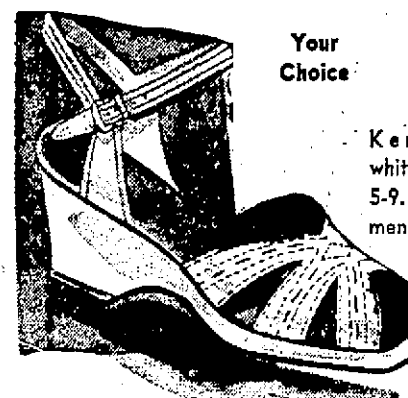
Imagine pretty new Spring dresses for less than \$2 each! Delightful prints, patterns, misses' and half sizes.

Women's 2.98 Casuals

Your Choice

2.44

Kerrybrookes in white or black, sizes 5-9. Wide assortment.



Shopping is EASIER with the NEW Sears Revolving Charge...

All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it", take up to 6 MONTHS to pay — with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!



Men's 6.98 Wash 'n' Wear Trousers

5.77

Save 1.21. Popular sheen gabardines in solid or decorated colors. Dress trouser tailoring. Washable and drip dry. Men's sizes.

Save 1.17 on 3 pairs! Plus Free Bonus Pair with every 12 pairs you buy!

Semi-Annual SALE!

Royal Purple Proportion Fit Regular 1.15 to 1.35

Nylons

99¢ 3 prs. **2.88** pr.

• Classic • Tall • Shapely • Petite

Carefree Styles for every occasion!

Ultra Sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier, very finely knit. Full fashioned with slim dark or self color seams. Sizes 8½-11½.
Utility Sheer 51-gauge, 30-denier for daytime wear. Full fashioned with self color slim, even seams. Sizes 8½ to 11½.
Seamless Stretch ultra sheers, finest fit and comfort! Invisible heel reinforcement for flattering bareleg look. Sizes 8 to 12.
Seamless Mesh run-resistant lacy knit, ultra sheer, with reinforced heels and toes. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 8½-11½.
Ultra-Sheer Stretch, full fashioned with thin seams and slim heels. Skin-smooth without sag or bind. Proportioned fit. Sizes 8 to 12.

COMPARE WITH OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS... THEN SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

DESCRIPTION	Other Famous Brands	Our Regular	SALE PRICE
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Utility Sheer, full fashioned	1.95	1.35	99¢
Seamless Stretch, ultra sheer	1.95	1.35	99¢
Ultra Sheer Seamless mesh	1.65	1.15	99¢
Ultra Sheer Stretch, full fashioned	1.95	1.35	99¢



3.98 Wonderstretch Contour Bra

2.99

Charmode Wonderstretch with embroidered nylon sheer bust cup, foam padding, white, 32-38, A-B.



Double Fitted or Flat Sheets

One Day Only!

2 for \$3.50

Reg. 1.99 each! Lowest price in years! First quality, durable muslin, 134-thread count-per sq. in. Big Savings!

Reg. 1.99 full size flat sheet 81x108..... **2 for 3.50**

Reg. 1.99 full size bottom fitted sheet..... **2 for 3.50**

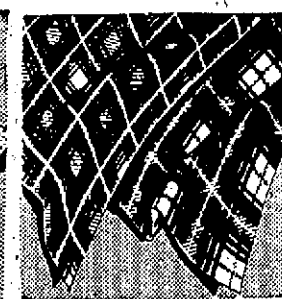
2 for 89¢ pillowcases, 42x36..... **2 for 78¢**



79¢ yd. Cot. S'cloth

48¢ yd.

All combed cotton, mercerized for luster and strength. Crease resistant. Solids, prints, 48".



79¢ to 98¢ yd. G'h'm

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Famous name ginghams. Wide assortment patterns, colors. Washfast, sunfast. 36-in.

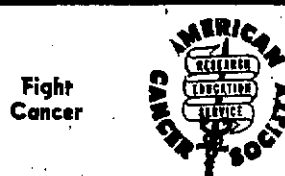
YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Gliding down the highway in a spanking new car will be twice as much fun when you know a man is working because you bought what you wanted. See your favorite Long Beach dealer today.

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SEARS Downtown Long Beach

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BIG BLOWUP IN BERLIN

The Lehrter Railway Station in West Berlin crumples with a thunder-like boom during demolition operations. The station—a target of Allied bombers during World War II—will be completely removed by the end of the year.—(AP Wirephoto)

Find Body of Child Missing 4½ Months

GALENA, Ill. (UP) — The body of a young girl was found in dense woods of rugged northeastern Illinois Saturday and identified tentatively as little Maria Ridulph, 7, of Sycamore, Ill., who went for a piggyback ride with a stranger last Dec. 8 and never returned home.

Mike Ridulph, 43, and his grief-stricken wife Frances, parents of the missing girl, examined a T-shirt and lock of hair taken from the body and said they were sure they "belong to Maria."

State police said positive identification was expected after a pathologist's examination was completed.

TWO TOURISTS searching for mushrooms found the body beneath a fallen tree in the woods of rugged Woodbine township, 15 miles east of Galena.

Local authorities immediately notified state police and the FBI. The FBI alerted authorities at Sycamore, and Maria's parents were taken by automobile to Galena to attempt identification.

Lt. Ray Kramer of the Illinois State Police passed the T-shirt and the lock of hair to the parents. Each looked at the objects intently.

"IT BELONGS TO Maria," Kramer quoted Mrs. Ridulph as saying.

"Yes, it does," her husband agreed.

The parents did not immediately view the body. Authorities said a Rockford, Ill., pathologist, who had worked closely with police in the Ridulph kidnapping and was familiar with the girl's bone and teeth structure, was en route here to examine the body.

Police said it was believed the pathologist would be able to make positive identification and spare the parents the ordeal of viewing the decomposed body.

Officers Confiscate 'Peyton Place' Book

THE MEN WERE owners of "The House of Zog," a gift shop in San Marino.

Zogarts was treated at the scene for bruises and cuts on both knees and a first-degree burn on the left wrist.

Cause of the blaze, which swept the house shortly before 2 a.m., was not known, according to Asst. Fire Chief E. R. Richards, who directed eight companies of firemen.

POLICE OFFICER R. R. Christopher said Pitney apparently had been watching television and may have dozed off. He made a futile attempt to escape out a rear door leading to a garage, but was overcome by the heat and smoke.

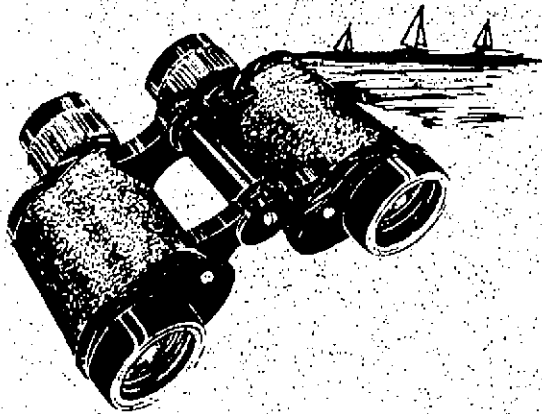
Zogarts said he awoke in his bed on the second floor to find himself trapped by the flames. He smashed a side window and jumped to the ground below.

The loss was placed at \$25,000.

GAP STANDS OUT

Coal Whitewashed to Thwart Thieves

LYNEMOUTH (AP)—People in this English town expressed astonishment when workmen whitewashed a 100,000-ton coal dump. The National Coal Board had a ready reason: "If anybody steals any of our coal the break in the whitewash will stand out like a black eye," a spokesman said.



Save on Fine Binoculars!

Reg. 49.75

29.95

Powerful 7x35, center focus, all-purpose, lightweight binoculars made by expert technicians to rigid specifications. Excellent power, field and light transmission. Achromatic lenses, securely mounted prisms, sturdy frame construction, dust and moisture resistant. In Pigskin carrying case. Amazing value!

Buffums' Camera Shop, Street Floor

Men's, Ladies' Watches from our regular stock!

30% off

A special group of superb quality, nationally advertised watches for Graduation or Anniversary giving at a tremendous 30% saving.

Reg. 33.75 to \$275

Now 23.62 to 192.50 Tax incl.

Buy on Buffums' Time Club

Nothing Down

No Interest

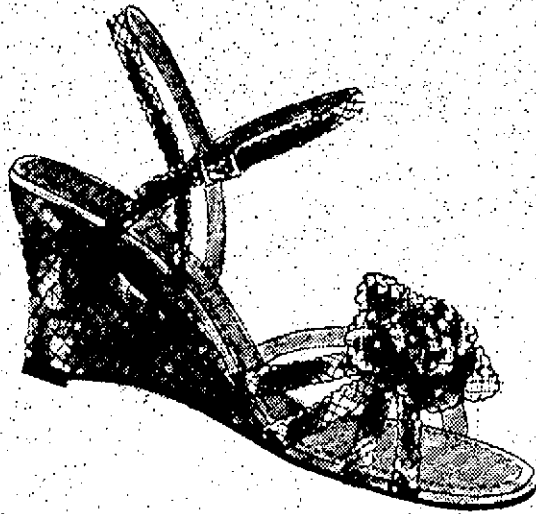
No Carrying Charge

As Long as One Year to Pay!

Buffums' Time Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' MAY SALE

Vacation-wise Savings on Luxury Quality Summer Accessories!



Imported from Italy!

Hi-Heel Mules, Sandals

Hi-Heel Mules

Reg. 14.95

12.97

Delightfully different, high heel mules with that special Italian flair for fashion. Beautifully made in Italy of white calf or black patent — wonderful with summer fashions! A "Find" at this price!

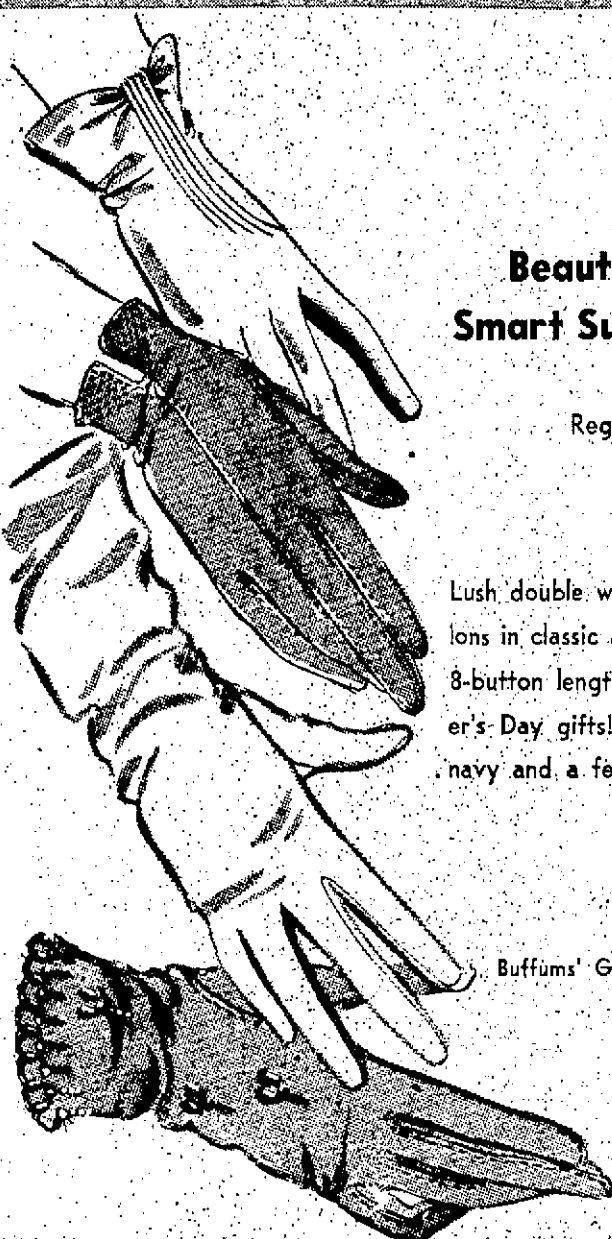
Gay Raffia Sandals

Reg. 9.95

7.97

Cool, light, fun-loving Raffia wedge sandals as only the Italians can make them! Marvelous buys for such quality!

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Beautiful Buys in Smart Summer Gloves

Reg. \$3 to \$4

1.99 pr.

Lush double woven cottons and nylons in classic and tailored shorty to 8-button lengths. Lovely for Mother's Day gifts! Black, white, beige, navy and a few pastels. 6 to 7½.

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor

Fashion Dazzlers in Cut Crystal Box Bags

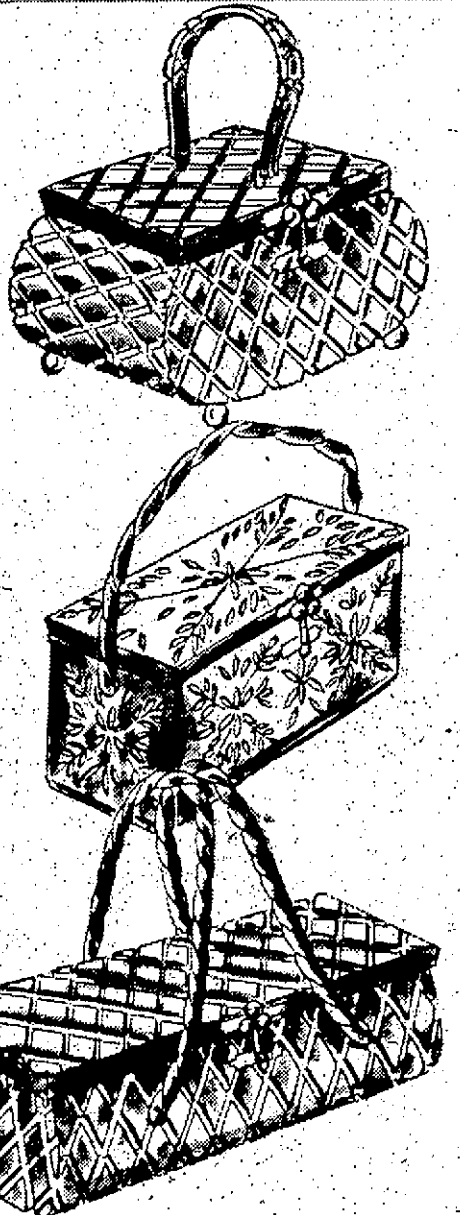
Reg. 16.95 to 19.95

13.97*

Sparkling accents for every summer costume in sparkling, crystal-clear box bags. Wonderful fashion luxury at extra savings. An inspired idea for a special Mother's Day gift!

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



Unbelievable...but True!
1/2 PRICE!



TUB ENCLOSURE
★ HEAVY FROSTED GLASS
★ NON-RUST ALUMINUM FRAMES
REG. \$90
Now \$44.50
*Fits any 5-ft. tub
*Can't rust or leak
*Metal litters and accessories extra
*Open end tubs slightly higher

UNITED
ENGINEERING SALES
CALL COLLECT 24-HR. SERVICE **HE 5-4811** NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m. Park in the Autoport or Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st, 130 Pacific.

SHOP ALL DAY, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

LAST 3 DAYS

The big sale with a **MILLION** dollars in volume stretch your **DOLLAR** with savings in every department. It's the **SALE** for everyone in the family.

**proportioned
combed cotton
capri pants**

reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Reduced from our stock, ivy style combed cotton front zip capris, 10-18 short, med. 12-18 tall. 3 colors.

active sportswear—second floor

**orlon bulky
novelty
sweaters**

reg. 6.95 **5.59**

Our greatest group of sale priced casual knits in loves-to-be laundered orlon bulky knits, 32-40.

campus shop—second floor

9.95 2-pc. rayon maternity dresses

maternity shop—second floor

11.95 chemise shirtdress assortment

misses' sportswear—second floor

2.00-5.00 modern collection jewelry, choice colors

costume jewelry—street floor

2.95 drip-dry cotton shirts, variety colors.

blouses—street floor

12.98 double door jumbo e-z-do wardrobe closet, 36x6x21, wood frame

notions—street floor

8.95 plastic patent and calf bags. Color top handles

handbags—street floor

5.95 bulky orlon shrugs in black, white, pastel

neckwear—street floor

3.00-4.00 minutely embroidered cotton nylon gloves

gloves—street floor

7.79

7.99

99c*

1.99

8.99

5.94*

3.99

1.99

**polka dot
double nylon
duster**

reg. 6.95 **5.99**

Exquisite, feminine duster, nylon over nylon; puffed sleeves; in pink, blue, melon, mint, maize; 10-18.

robes & dusters—second floor

**floral print
cotton
skirt set**

reg. 7.98 **5.69**

Floral print chemise over-blouse with 3-width skirt, unpressed pleats, in pink or blue; for girls 7-14.

girls' shop—lower level

2.99 cotton sheen capri pants, 8-18.

coed shop—second floor

1.88

29.95 spring-into-summer weight suits

misses' suits—second floor

19.90

6.95 val. hi-bulk orlon card, 38-46.

women's sportswear—second floor

3.99

Combed cotton plisse baby doll pj's, 3-14, spec.

children's wear—lower level

1.99

1.49 Satina bath towel, 2" mercerized border

towels & linens—second floor

89c, 6/4.99

29.95 spring wool long coats, misses'

boulevard coats—street floor

18.88

29.95 pastel shorty coat collection

misses' coats—second floor

19.90

2.99 corduroy capri pants

boulevard sportswear—street floor

1.99

22.95 pure silk summer dresses, lined

misses' dresses—second floor

15.99

**famous
designer
sample**

val. to 39.95

18-24.00

A wonderful group of "you-know-the-name" designer's sample dresses in every smart spring fabric, color, style. Broken lots.

designer shop—second floor

**dacron/cotton
polka dot
blouse group**

2.99

MacShore's classic 3/4 sleeve polka dot drip-dri, 39-38 in red, navy, black dots on white.

better blouses—second floor

9.00 silverplated tray, banana leaf design

silverware—street floor

5.79*

9.00-14.00 decorative backed mirror, brush, comb set

cosmetics—street floor

6.88

13.95 selection styles, colors, leathers, sizes

red cross shoes—street floor

8.97

20.45 stainless steel 3-quart Presto cooker

housewares—third floor

11.99

16.90 Mary Proctor ironing board pad & cover

housewares—third floor

12.99

29.95 15-pc. Ruby Thumbprint punch set

china—third floor

18.88

299.95 Westinghouse laundromat

major appliances—third floor

189.88

14.95 Universal "Coffeematic" 8-cup percolator

small electric appliances—third floor

10.99

**75-foot plastic
garden
hose**

value 8.95 **4.44**

75 foot 7/16" clear transparent garden hose of top quality plastic, won't crack or peel. 10-yr. warranty.

hardware—third floor

**9-play
universal
gym set**

reg. 29.98

23.50

Universal 9-play gym set comes complete with 6-foot separate slide. Perfect for the kids this summer!

outdoor equipment—lower level

**boys
hooded
sweat-shirts**

2.98 value **1.99**

Fleece lined hooded sweat-shirts in white, grey or navy. Sizes 4-16.

boys shop—2nd floor

**men's
sport
coats**

40.00 to 45.00

29.95

Fine, imported, domestic woolens, year round wgt. Stripes, plaids, etc. Reg., long, short.

men's sportswear—street floor

25.00-25.95 junior size spring costume coat

junior coats—second floor

18.88

17.95-20.95 famous fashion swim suits

sports accessories—second floor

10.94

6.98 roll sleeve classic dacron/cotton blouse

3.99

10.95-14.95 junior size print and solid cotton dress group

junior dresses—second floor

5.88

val. to 7.95 smart spring-into-summer hats

millinery—second floor

3.88

natural mink stoles, capelettes

*plus 10% fed tax, fur prod's labeled to show country of imported origin of furs.

fur salon—second floor

222.00*

17.95-19.95 casual and dressy prints,

women's dresses—second floor

13.88

29.95 spring party formal collection

evening shop—second floor

24.99

**white
leather
oxford**

was 7.95 **4.97**

Our own Headliner in washable white calf at marvelous savings! Catpaw sole. Sizes: narrow 5 1/2-10; medium 4-10.

casuals—street floor

**picturesque
nylon
hosiery**

1.55-1.56 values **77c**

3 pr. 2.25

Full fashioned and seamless styles. Sizes 8 1/2-11.
• 60 gauge 15 denier dress sheers
• 51 gauge 30 denier semi sheers
• seamless demi toe, sandal heel
• seamless heel and toe reinforced

hosiery—street floor

1.98-2.50 shorts, pedal pushers, blouses, **1.29, 1.49, 1.69**

girls' shop—lower level

8.95 terry brunch coats, white, s, m, l,

robes & dusters—second floor

5.99

1.00 yd. rayon prints, taffeta, shantung, 45" w.

84c

1.00, 1.49 washable cottons, many weaves, yd.

yardage—second floor

68c

1.39, 1.69 little boys' polo shirts, 3-6X,

punch & judy—lower level

99c

2.49 Surety muslin sheets, 72x108",

1.59

7.98 rayon/blanket, ea.

bedding—second floor

2/11.00

5.95-7.50 panties, girdles, top brands,

corsets & bras—second floor

3.95-5.95

**fortisan
boucle/lurex
panels**

2.95 value **1.99**

Fortisan panels with boucle stripe/lurex thread, 41x81, white, gold, mint, pink, beige, or nutmeg.

draperies—third floor

**webbed
folding
chaise**

19.95 value

13.88

Featherweight, sturdy, tubular frame, 4 position, redwood arm rests. Green and white, yellow and white.

patio shop—third floor

Urges Law as Means to Peace

WASHINGTON (UP)—Charles S. Rhyne, president of the American Bar Assn., called on the nation's lawyers Saturday night to unite in a program to promote peace through law instead of weapons.

Speaking to the American Society of International Law, he said the need for law in the world community is the greatest gap in the structure of civilization—a gap that not even the United Nations fully recognizes although its job is to keep the peace.

"The blunt truth," said Rhyne, "is that our people, and the people of the world, do not realize the value of law to them . . . they do not realize that there can be no end to the arms race unless law replaces weapons."

HE QUOTED a letter he had just received from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whom he described as one of the world's greatest international lawyers. Dulles said:

"In international affairs it is impossible to sustain a just and lasting peace unless that peace is based on law and order. Indeed, the universal acceptance of the principle of international law and morality is the indispensable requirement for the survival of our civilization."

Rhyne said this was a challenge "we cannot afford to ignore." He added that next month he will ask the ABA board of governors to endorse a supporting program "to achieve a breakthrough in this area."

"CLEARLY," HE said, "law offers the best route to order in a disordered world. The security of no nation can depend upon weapons alone. We must try to insure that those weapons never explode into a devastating war."

Rhyne urged the nation to support "Law Day—U.S.A." proclaimed for May 1 by President Eisenhower and state governors. He said that through "a tremendous outpouring of news and editorial comment in newspapers and on radio and television programs, our people on May 1 will have their attention forcefully called to the law."

He said that the Russian Sputniks had done more than anything else to arouse American lawyers, including the "horse-and-buggy" types, to the acceptance of law in international relations. But he said this was not enough—"we must develop a mobilization of legal 'scientists' working in law 'laboratories' seeking a breakthrough in use of law in international relationships."



THEY'RE WELCOME

Five semi-finalists in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest chosen Saturday in judging at Pierpoint Landing were, from left, Bonnie Hook, 19, Alice Solberg, 21, Marcia Plender, 18, Joanne Schweighofer, 18, and Jacki Carter, 20. Another semi-final judging will be held today at 1 p.m. on the Alamitos Bay beach in the 100 block of Bayshore Ave.—(Staff Photo)

8-Day Japanese Festival Opens Saturday at Bret Harte Library

An eight-day Japanese festival opens Saturday at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

On exhibit will be many aspects of Japanese culture, including scrolls, paintings, prints, antiques, sculpture and dolls.

The event opens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a story hour for schoolage children under the direction of Miss Martha Mills and Miss Nancy Kubo. Dr. Gordon Warner of State College will discuss "The Art of Kendo" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

ELEVEN Japanese-American high school girls will present Japanese folk dances in costume at 8 p.m. May 5. Two films, "Japan" and "Arts of Japan," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 7. A flower-arranging demonstration will be given by Mrs. Meiko Osada, with Miss Kazuko Matsumoto as interpreter, at 7:30 p.m. May 8. Another story hour will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. May 10.

The festival is open to the public. Branch library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



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*Dyed & Bleached Solution Slightly Higher

Beauty Shop—2nd floor

Inflation Ban Urged by Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—Policy-makers of the United States Chamber of Commerce Saturday proposed an anti-inflation amendment to the basic economic law of the land.

The resolution will be submitted for approval to 3,000 delegates at the chamber's 46th annual meeting opening here Monday. It is in line with legislation introduced by Sen. Bush (R-Conn.).

IT WOULD revise the Employment Act of 1946, which commits the government to policies promoting maximum production, employment and purchasing power.

The resolution would add the provision that these goals are to be sought "by means that do not depreciate the purchasing power of the dollar and lead to inflation."

Endorsement of the resolution is expected in view of the two-year price rise which has depreciated the consumer's dollar by 7½ cents and still continues despite the business recession.



ORANGE EMPIRE AWARDS

In recognition of their work with youth, movie comic Andy Devine (left) and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight received awards Saturday at Orange Empire Scout-O-Rama on Orange County Fairgrounds at Costa Mesa. Making the awards is Dick Richards (right), master of ceremonies. Five thousand Scouts from Western and southern Orange County took part.—(Staff Photo)

Cypriots Threaten Britons

NICOSIA (UP)—Eoka—underground fighting arm of Greek Cypriots—threatened in leaflets Saturday to start shooting down Britons unless all measures directed against Greek Cypriot political detainees held without trial are repealed within two days.

Gov. Sir Hugh Foot earlier in the day declared violence and disorder have robbed the people of Cyprus of the finest opportunity they ever had of achieving financial stability and economic progress.

In his annual budget address, he disclosed the island's emergency has so far absorbed 10 million pounds (28 million dollars).

"As a result," he said, "we emerge from the period of unprecedented spending of British funds and unprecedented revenue from our mines with our reserves depleted, our credit impaired and services restricted. If violence continues, it will be the last year in which progress and development can be maintained."

Drop Dope Charge Against One Suspect

Charges of burglary and possession of narcotics lodged against Diggs Murphree, 45, of 6441 E. 72nd St., have been dropped, the Norwalk sheriff's office reported Saturday.

A deputy said Murphree was "a victim of circumstance." He was arrested April 17 along with three other occupants of a car at Del Amo Blvd. and Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Kathryn Wright, of Los Angeles, complained that Kenneth Daniels, 19, of Bell Gardens, driver of the car, twice rammed her auto, Murphree was asleep in the back seat at the time.

Daniels later told deputies that he and Jerry Brenner, 19, also of Bell Gardens, stole narcotics from a medical center in Norwalk. Frank Abernathy, 30, of Bell Gardens, and Welcome Willie Raines, 45, of Bell Gardens, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possessing dangerous drugs and were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Daniels' later told deputies that he and Jerry Brenner, 19, also of Bell Gardens, stole narcotics from a medical center in Norwalk. Frank Abernathy, 30, of Bell Gardens, and Welcome Willie Raines, 45, of Bell Gardens, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possessing dangerous drugs and were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

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toppers in beautiful
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Spring-into-summer toppers
in our greatest selection of
wool fabrics, colors and
styles. Mail and phone
orders filled, sizes 8-18 but
not every style in all
colors and fabrics.

6 fabrics
plush
basketweaves
fleece
strawmat tweeds
worsted checks
confetti tweeds

11 Colors
beige red white
grey pink blue
black navy rose
tweeds checks

8 new styles
tuxedos
back interests
button styles
multi-stitchings
wide-away collars
classic wraps
turn back cuffs
hip-hip jackets

a. loosely woven strawmat in
black/white summer tweed,
10-18.

b. notched lapel tuxedo in blue
or rose checks or solid worsted
basketweave, 10-18.

c. wide-away collared button
front fleece in white, grey,
beige or pink, 10-18.

B. boulevard coats—
street floor

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

AS ONE who has publicly cried the long introduction and the lengthy speech, I am happy to report a luncheon I attended last Friday, hopeful that it will suggest something to program planners hereabouts.

This event was sponsored by Isadore Moidel, the Los Angeles lawyer who collects columns and columnists. It was held at Levy's restaurant in the L. A. financial district, and it honored Neil Morgan, the able San Diego newspaper columnist, who won the 1957 Scripps-Howard Ernie Fyle Memorial Award.

AN ASSORTMENT of judges, lawyers, public officials and newspapermen appeared on the program, among them Undersheriff Pete Pitchess, who said nothing but frequently fired blank cartridges from a gun. It went something like this:

Mr. Moidel—Gentlemen, we are here to honor the able columnist and author of San Diego. At the outset, it seems proper that we should hear from him. I give you Mr. Neil Morgan.

Mr. Morgan—Thank you. It has been some time since I visited smogbound Los Angeles. I came up today with my nose drops—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Mr. Morgan. We will now hear from Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson.

Judge Dawson—It is a pleasure to honor one of our Californians who has achieved—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Judge Dawson, for your erudite remarks. We will next hear from Judge Leon Yankwich.

Judge Yankwich—My topic is the "Creed of a Conscientious Columnist." I believe—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Judge Yankwich. Your philosophical discussion will be long remembered. Now, Atty. John Holt of San Diego will tell us something of the private life of our honored guest.

Mr. Holt—I have known Mr. Morgan for many years—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

AND SO IT went through a lengthy list of speakers, including this columnist, who managed to beat the gun by a 2-second speech. Came the climax, as follows:

Mr. Moidel—Now, we have had a rather exhaustive report from others as to their opinions of the life and works of Mr. Neil Morgan. Let us, in a more serious vein, allow Mr. Morgan, our honored guest, an opportunity to respond.

Mr. Morgan—As I started to say some time ago, I came up here with my nose drops—

Mr. Pitchess—Bang!

Mr. Moidel—Thank you, Mr. Morgan. The meeting is adjourned.

THE PARTY broke up reluctantly after an informative, lively and inspiring session.

That it was several cuts above the average luncheon was evidenced by what I observed at the door to the luncheon room, which was open into the main dining room of the restaurant.

By the time it was over, a good-sized crowd had gathered on the outside, peering in and following every development. Now I have attended hundreds of luncheon programs, and never before have seen any outsiders evincing the slightest interest in what was going on.

No doubt these eavesdroppers were first attracted by Mr. Pitchess' frequent and emphatic remarks, I am convinced that something of that nature should be introduced, for the same purpose, into many after-luncheon speaking programs.

Indeed, I've been to some at which it might have been well not only to use a gun to shorten the speeches, but said gun could have been properly loaded with live ammunition. I include a few programs at which I was the featured speaker.



WHAT'S RODNEY DOING?

This is Rodney Reece, 11, of 1124 Elm Ave., and he is doing what he is doing on the playground of Theodore Roosevelt School. These pictures by Staff Photographer John H. Neagle ask a question: What's Rodney doing? Is he warming up to pitch for the Dodgers....?

Photo Planes May Spy on Land Sinking

By GEORGE WEEKS

A subsidence control project that has been hanging fire for nearly five years is about to be revived by the city.

It is a photogrammetric survey—a series of aerial photographs to measure land sinkage and horizontal movement. City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers announced he will submit a proposed survey contract to City Council as soon as legal and financial preliminaries are completed.

Approval of the State Lands Commission will be sought so that at least a portion of the estimated \$75,000 cost can be paid from tideland oil funds, he said.

Partial financing from Harbor and Water Dept. funds will also be requested, the balance to be paid from general purpose and Gas Dept. funds.

THE AREA to be covered by the survey extends from west to east city boundaries and as far north as Anaheim St.

This method of determining sinkage and horizontal displacement was first proposed in the Council in 1953.

A contract was prepared at that time, but it was never carried out because of the death of the contractor, Engineer J. H. Davies.

The proposal was renewed in 1955 but was again brushed aside as doubts arose as to the effectiveness of the method and no funds were budgeted.

But in recent years, Vickers reported, new and precise instruments have been developed both in the camera field and in devices for reproducing the aerial photographs. One of the new instruments is an electronic measuring gadget not in use in 1953.

He told the Council he is now convinced that accuracies can be obtained which will show the amounts of displacement at numerous points within the subsidence area.

THE SURVEY will cover not only the tidelands but sections of the uplands to get information on compression and tension affecting water, gas and sewer lines.

Another proposed measure to obtain additional data on subsidence and horizontal move-

ment, particularly in the downtown area, is the subject of divided opinion at City Hall.

It is the drilling of core holes in the undeveloped section of the Wilmington oil field, suggested by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer.

Kealer expressed the opinion that study of materials obtained from the core holes "on just what is happening under our central business district."

But G. E. Woodward, of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, city subsidence consultants, took a different view. In a brief letter to Vickers he said:

"IN OUR OPINION the data so developed would be of little or no value in determining the rates of compaction or other phenomena contributing to subsidence and horizontal movement."

"Any pressure reduction which might exist in the undeveloped area immediately east of Pine Ave. can be corrected by water injection in the developed area of the field, particularly in Fault Block IV."

"At such time as the portion of the field east of Pine Ave. is developed, it will be essential that pressure, geological and other data such as casing joint measurements be obtained continuously. For the purpose of subsidence control, these data could be obtained from the then producing wells."



... Tossing Quits Into a Barrel? ...



... Imitating a Sunday Driver? ...

Marina Unit No. 1 Dedication Slated

Ceremonies marking completion of unit No. 1 of the Long Beach Marina will be marked at dedication of the \$175,198 administration building and fire station beginning at 1 p. m. today. Cost of the complete unit is \$5,640,000.

The Municipal Band will play from 12:30 to 1 p. m., when ceremonies will begin near the new building at the end of Marina Drive.

Lawrence McDowell, director of the city's Marine Dept., will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Mayor Raymond C. Kealer; Councilman Lewis Reese, representative of the district including the Marina; John E. Bibby Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Frank Sandeman, fire chief.

BIBBY WILL UNVEIL a plaque in honor of the late Richard Loynes, regarded by many as the "father of the Marina idea." Loynes served as the first chairman of the Chamber's Shoreline Development Committee.

Sandeman will dedicate the new firehouse, which will house a new fireboat and at a signal from him, the fireboat will shoot streams of water into the air.

THERE ARE 344 slips in Marina unit No. 1.

Completion of all three units of the Marina will bring cost of the facility to \$14 million.

Following dedication ceremonies open house is slated to continue until 5 p. m.

'Rodeo' Contestants

Charles W. Kephart of 5841 Gardena Ave. and Arthur C. Lovsteen of 664 E. 67th St. will represent the Long Beach Unified School District next Saturday in the sixth annual Southern California school bus "rodeo" at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.



BY THE BYE . . . BUY

Reminding Long Beach citizens that "You Auto Buy Now," a caravan of late-model convertibles paraded through downtown streets Saturday carrying a bevy of beautiful gals to make them look even more attractive. Heading the parade is Miss You Auto Buy Now, GeeNee Sterling, 18-year-old TV performer.—(Staff Photo)

A. U. BLANTON STRICKEN

Shrine Bandsman Collapses and Dies

A Long Beach Shrine bandsman collapsed and died while marching with the band Saturday during Ramona Days festivities at Hemet.

Dead on arrival at a Hemet hospital was Albert U. Blanton, 65, of 2234 Daisy Ave., for many

years quartermaster of the El Bekal Shrine band.

Blanton was born in Parkville, Mo., and came to Long Beach 41 years ago from Kansas City. He was employed for more than 30 years by the Harbor Belt Line Railroad and was chief special agent for the line.

He was a member of Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F&AM; the Palos Verdes Chapter, OER; the Long Beach Scottish Rite; and El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach.

Surviving is his wife, Mabelle. Masonic service will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

Members of the Shrine band will act as pallbearers. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

The four were LBSC's only entries in the contest, which attracted contestants from 20 schools.

Certificate of excellence winners in oral interpretation were Donald Spencer, a senior, and Tim Fedorowicz, a freshman.

Winners in debate were Mike Myrow, freshman, and Gary Gerdes, a junior.

The local chapter asks all nurses interested to attend special orientation session at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway Ave.

Registered nurses are needed as volunteer workers in connection with the Red Cross blood donation program.

The local chapter asks all nurses interested to attend special orientation session at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway Ave.

For many years he has been a leader in community and civic activities, including Community Chest campaigns. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

HARRIS, WHO CLAIMS Choctaw Indian blood, has one other distinction not shared by his fellow members. He was once a city employee, working in his youth as a library page. Since 1933 he has been an insurance underwriter.

Succeeding him as vice chairman is Ray Underwood, also active in Kiwanis and other

600 Labor Delegates Due Today

The 21st bi-annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will begin today in Municipal Auditorium.

Some 600 delegates will attend the convention, which is the group's first California meeting. Primary object of the delegates is to draft an ethical practices code along lines established by the AFL-CIO, according to Arnold Zander, international president.

Delegates will be quartered at the Lafayette Hotel, and business sessions and workshops will be held at the auditorium.

★★★

Talk on Labor

Labor-union problems will be discussed by John Dial, international officer for the AFL-CIO, during the Grant Chapel AME Church Community Forum at 3:30 p. m. today at 1129 Alamosa Ave.

Civil Service Board Elects Harris Head

William T. J. Harris has been elected chairman of the City Civil Service Board for a one-year term.

He succeeds Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, who continues as a board member.

Harris, a Long Beach resident for 35 years, has been a member of the board since July, 1951.

For many years he has been a leader in community and civic activities, including Community Chest campaigns. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

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Succeeding him as vice chairman is Ray Underwood, also active in Kiwanis and other



WILLIAM HARRIS
Long-Time Resident

YMCA Million-Dollar Fund Drive Gathering Momentum

The YMCA's "million dollar plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here gathered momentum Saturday with the announcement of a \$25,000 gift from Buffum's Department Store and executive group.

In announcing the gift, made as a pledge two years ago, Harry Buffum said:

"The YMCA Expansion Fund campaign is a challenge to the citizens of this community and must be met with generosity and dispatch."

"The YMCA is synonymous with the democratic ideals of our nation. It has helped produce generation after generation of strong young Americans."

"The Long Beach YMCA," Buffum declared, "must expand to meet the needs of youth in our rapidly-growing community. Citizen-dollars will make this possible."

IN ACCEPTING the Buffum's gift, Earl East, general campaign chairman, noted that Harry Buffum's father, the late

C. A. Buffum, was a pioneer builder of volunteer citizens taking active part.

NEW PERSONNEL to join the volunteer committees last week included: Los Altos district majors, J. W. Hynne, president of the Long Beach National Bank, commercial section; Dr. Danny Tannehill, dentist, professional section, and Don A. Stage, assistant manager of Sears, Park Estates section.

Citywide, R. A. Wenke, chairman of the professional division, announced his section majors. They are Dr. Richard C. DeGolia, medical doctors; Stephen A. Pace Jr., attorneys; Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, general professional, and Dr. Melvyn Wade, osteopathic physicians.

Ernest E. Belcher, special gifts committee chairman, will be assisted by Joe Evans, Hal Levy, Charles Sievers, Paul Harder and Harold E. Sarset, as committee captains.

Industrial division captains include James C. Gordon, Jack E. Hanstein and Willard D. Morris.



HARRY BUFFUM
Sees Challenge



SMACKING HIS FIST through a fence? Give up? To see what Rodney's about, turn to Page B-4.

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Buying, selling, renting or trading, by using Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads is almost sure to bring quick results. Just ask me, the Mighty Midget, an old pro at helping people make extra money. To place your ad, call me at Hemlock 2-5959. It's so easy, and so economical, too! 2 lines, 2 times costs only \$2.00!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST



HEAR YE, HEAR YE

Brewer W. Ward lends an ear as Gov. Goodwin J. Knight calls the class of initiates to order at Phi Delta Kappa fraternity's 13th annual Officers' Training School and Joint Initiation Saturday at Long Beach State College. Knight spoke at a banquet following the initiation. Ward is president of the fraternity's Gamma Rho chapter at State. —(Staff Photo)

Two Persons Hurt in Crash

Two persons were hurt in a traffic collision Saturday at Atlantic Ave. and Willow St. Vaughn Ikard, 12, of Barstow, suffered lacerations of the forehead and right knee. Driver of the car, Hattie V. Ikard, 68, of 1732 Linden Ave., had chest injuries. Both were taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

L.B. Boys' Clubs Camping Slated

Mountain camp sessions sponsored by the Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be held July 1 to 8 and Aug. 12 to 19, Executive Director M. A. Bugbee said Saturday. Eighty boys from 9 to 14 will attend the sessions at Stanley Ranch, 60 miles from Long Beach. In addition, many other boys will participate in a series of day camp sessions from July 7 to Aug. 1.

'Satellite Swing' at Millikan High

"Satellite Swing," first annual military scholarship ball sponsored by California Cadet Corps battalions of Long Beach, will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight May 2 in the girls' gym at Millikan High School. The dance is semi-formal.

31 Years' Service

Chester O. Blackburn, of 2800 Baltic Ave., will be honored by 50 of his co-workers April 30 when he retires from his position as chemist at the Advance Shell Oil Co. refinery after 31 years' service.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Doctor to Speak to Enemies of TB

Dr. Samuel Sills will speak on "Tuberculosis—Today and Tomorrow" at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Sills is attending physician at Los Angeles County Hospital, City of Hope, Cedars of Lebanon and is chief of medical chest service at Harbor General Hospital. He also is an instructor in medicine and thoracic diseases at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

The association will elect new directors and officers at the meeting, which is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained by calling the association office.

Long Beach Chapter 21 of National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees will meet at 1:30 p. m. May 7 in Motte's & Peek's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

L. B. Girl Honored at Stanford

Carolee Houser, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Houser, 3945 Myrtle Ave., has been elected vice president of Associated Students of Stanford University, Palo Alto. A junior and a political science major, she served in the Stanford legislature and was head sponsor of Branner Hall this year.

Members of the Alpine Court Memorial League Saturday urged in a resolution that the city invite the Los Angeles Dodgers to locate here in the event the Chavez Ravine proposal is rejected by voters. "The area west of the Flood Control would be an ideal site for a major league baseball stadium," said Elroy Roamer, club president. "Sinking of land in the area already amounts to 26 feet at its maximum," Roamer pointed out. "This would provide a bottoming for a natural bowl which could be extended with concrete and steel piling into two-deck stands at minimum cost."

Lynn Richmond, of 227 E. Coolidge St., and Kermit Sadler, 111 25th St., Sunset Beach, will represent Long Beach State College May 7-10 at the yearly convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' Assn. at Eugene, Ore. Richmond is retiring president of the LBSC student body, and Sadler is president-elect.

SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen to Recall Old West Romance

The atmosphere of the old West will dominate the weekly meeting of Exchange Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker will be Bud Boydston, marshal of Ghost Town of Knott's Berry Farm. He will exhibit guns used by western gunmen, and will show the split-second draw.

Diamond Lil of Ghost Town will sing gold camp songs. President Ross McKee will preside and Robert Van Antwerp will be chairman of the day.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Noel B. Cady, presiding. Speaker: Charles E. Wolfe, professor of advertising and marketing, Long Beach State College, with five student speakers.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Virgil Gillespie, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; Floyd Ayers, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, evaluator. Speakers: Chic Anderson, Art Hancock, Cass Waranus and Kenny Stapp.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaudic, presiding; Jerry Schultz, toastmaster; Roland Sissom, topicmaster. Speakers: George Baker, John Trask, Lewis Wolfe, Jim Stellar and David Camp.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p. m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dennis Holstein, table-top chairman; Larry McDowell, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Don Ensch, Maurice Roche and Conrad Horine.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. H. J. Prichard, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of the School of Medicine, UCLA.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lavern H. Brinkman, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: R. H. Hamilton, vice president of Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savage, chairman; Dr. R. W. McClain, Jr., presiding. Speaker: John Deering, assistant manager and consultant on foreign and domestic travel of Automobile Club of



LIL AND MARSHAL
Songs and Gunplay

Southern California, with colored movies taken in Hawaii. **CITY TOASTERS 518**—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Joe Anthony, presiding; Willis Penhollow, toastmaster; George Seufert, table-top chairman; Tom Davis, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Greene, Charles Lambert, Bill McHolm, Bob Millington and Vance Shaw.



RODNEY'S TARGET

A tetherball takes a beating from Rodney Reece, 11, on the playground of Theodore Roosevelt School. This close-up explains the free-swinging action of the boy in photographs appearing on B-3.

Home Raid by Vandals

Vandals broke into a Long Beach home, ripping light fixtures loose, tearing holes in ceiling plaster and strewing the residence with garbage, police reported Saturday.

Frank M. Millikan, of Hollywood, owner of the house at 3854 Stevely Ave., told police that the damage had been done sometime last week.

Entrance to the home was gained by breaking the glass in the rear door.

Boat Capsizes, 3 Persons Saved

Three persons were rescued Saturday afternoon when their twin-hulled sailboat overturned in the outer Long Beach harbor.

F. E. Hobykaas, of La Canada, owner of the 24-foot catamaran Foamy, and two passengers were picked up by a cabin cruiser shortly after the vessel overturned at 2:30 p. m.

Two Coast Guard patrol boats were dispatched to tow the capsized vessel to shore.

\$40 in Safe Taken

Loss of \$40 from the safe of the Bottle Shop, 1000 E. 7th St. was reported to police Saturday.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

As advertised in CHARM



TONI TODD Summer Spectacular of Washable Wonders

Only the look is expensive in these charming dresses by Toni Todd, created in wonder fabrics that require so little care. Just a few from our new collection of flattering styles, designed to take you everywhere this summer.

10⁹⁸

A. White, Sand, Navy or Blue Mist, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
B. Twin prints in Blue, Brown or Rose, 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.
C. Red roses on Green, Brown or Royal, 10 to 18.

Charge it on Butler's Continuous Account
We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases
BUTLER BROS. — LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

Patio Furniture

at New Low Prices



SAVE \$8

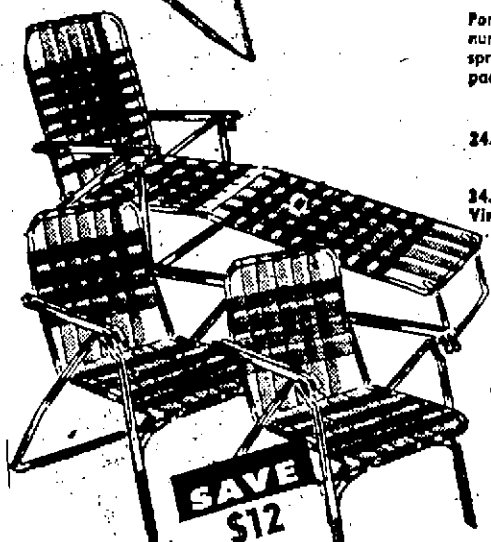


Chrome Finished Aluminum Chaise Lounge & Pad

Portable lounge of durable, lightweight aluminum tubing has 3-position adjustment. Link spring base covered with comfortable 2" box pad covered in vat-dyed canvas.

24.95 value

16⁸⁸



34.95 Aluminum Chaise with Innerspring Vinyl Pad... 27.88

Folding Tubular Aluminum 3-pc. Patio Set

4-position chaise lounge and 2 folding lounge chairs are a big value at this low, low price! High strength aluminum tubing frame with weather-resistant webbing of Firestone Velon.

29.95 value

27⁸⁸



2" Thick Rustic Redwood 3-pc. Barbecue Set

Sturdy X-leg table is 6-ft. long, full width and bolt-constructed for rugged use. Two matching 7-ft. benches will conveniently seat 6 to 8 people for casual outdoor eating.

Reg. 24.95

17⁸⁸

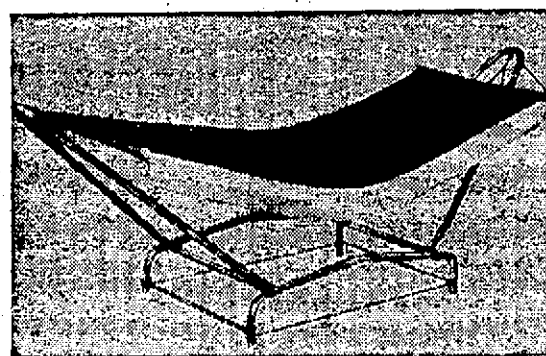


Weather-resistant Rustic Redwood Chaise Lounge & Pad

Thick rustic redwood lounge on redwood wheels for easy moving. Resilient base has helical springs and strapping covered with vat-dyed sailcloth box-edge pad.

Reg. 19.95

16⁸⁸

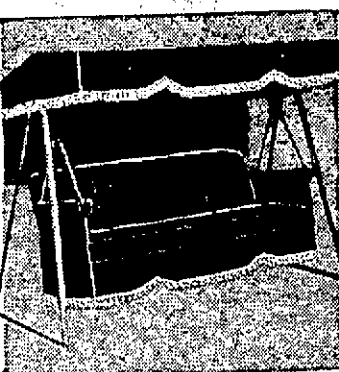


Polished Aluminum Hammock & Stand

Regular 29.95

11⁸⁸

Heavy vat-dyed covering. Foam filled pillow.

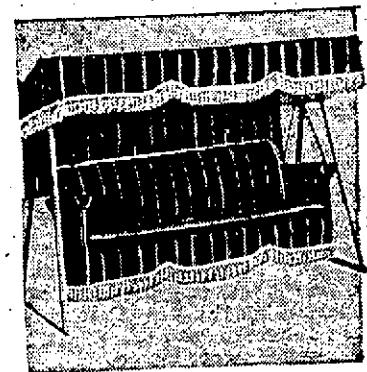


Vat-Dyed Duck LAWN SWING

REGULAR 64.95

59⁸⁸

Vat-dyed canvas covered. Inner-spring pad.



Striped Canvas LAWN SWING

REGULAR 49.95

39⁸⁸

Green striped canvas covered. Cotton filled pad.

We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps



LAKEWOOD CENTER

Store Hours

Monday 12:30-9:30

Virginia Seen as Next Race Conflict Site

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Al Kuettner, United Press Atlanta Bureau manager and author of the following dispatch, won the Sigma Delta Chi distinguished reporting award for his 1956 series of articles on school segregation problems in the South.)

By AL KUETTNER

FARMVILLE, Va. (UP)—Virginia, last major battleground of the Civil War almost a century ago, seems destined to be the next area of conflict in the South over the school integration crisis.

The trouble could come here or at any of the four other areas of the state that are under integration orders of the federal courts. And it could hit by school opening this fall.

The situation has conscientious leaders of both Negro and white races frankly worried and perplexed.

Swept up in the problem are the school children. White pupils face the prospect of losing public schools. Negroes may lose schools of any kind.

BOTH SIDES agree that integration could not be accomplished here now without real trouble.

The result of attempts to put even one Negro child into the white school—which incidentally is inferior to the new Negro school—would be drastic.

"Nothing is going to work until there is a change of heart among both races," Negro bricklayer Willie Redd told me. "There's just too much bitterness among both races."

Redd has sent six children through college. All had to leave the county because there was no high school at all for Negroes here then.

ANY SCHOOL integration attempt here would be met first by the state which would take over operations — on a segregated basis. Failing that, the school would be closed.

At that point, a stop-gap organization called the Prince Edward Educational Corp. — well heeled and already a going concern — would move in and attempt to operate a private school system. It would use churches and fraternal lodge halls for classes.

Suppose, however, that every defense against court orders to integrate the schools here should one day fail. What then?

I put that question to the president of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the white high school, hardware merchant H. R. Wood. This is what he told me:

"I don't like to say a thing like this and God knows I hope it never happens. But if they ever try to put a Negro into school with my two children, I'll fight to stop it."

I am convinced that Wood's sentiments are shared by many white people here.

THEY HAVE the feeling, however, that whatever is to happen is still some time away. For one thing, there has not actually been a Negro application for admission to a white school. Neither has the NAACP followed up its latest court victory by petitioning for an integration date.

There is a growing feeling that the NAACP may be relaxing the pressure here in preference to a possibly easier course in Arlington, Charlottesville, Newport News or Norfolk. These other Virginia cities are under court integration orders.

The thing that bothers Negroes about the private school plan here is that it makes no provision for Negro education. Their schools simply would go out of existence.

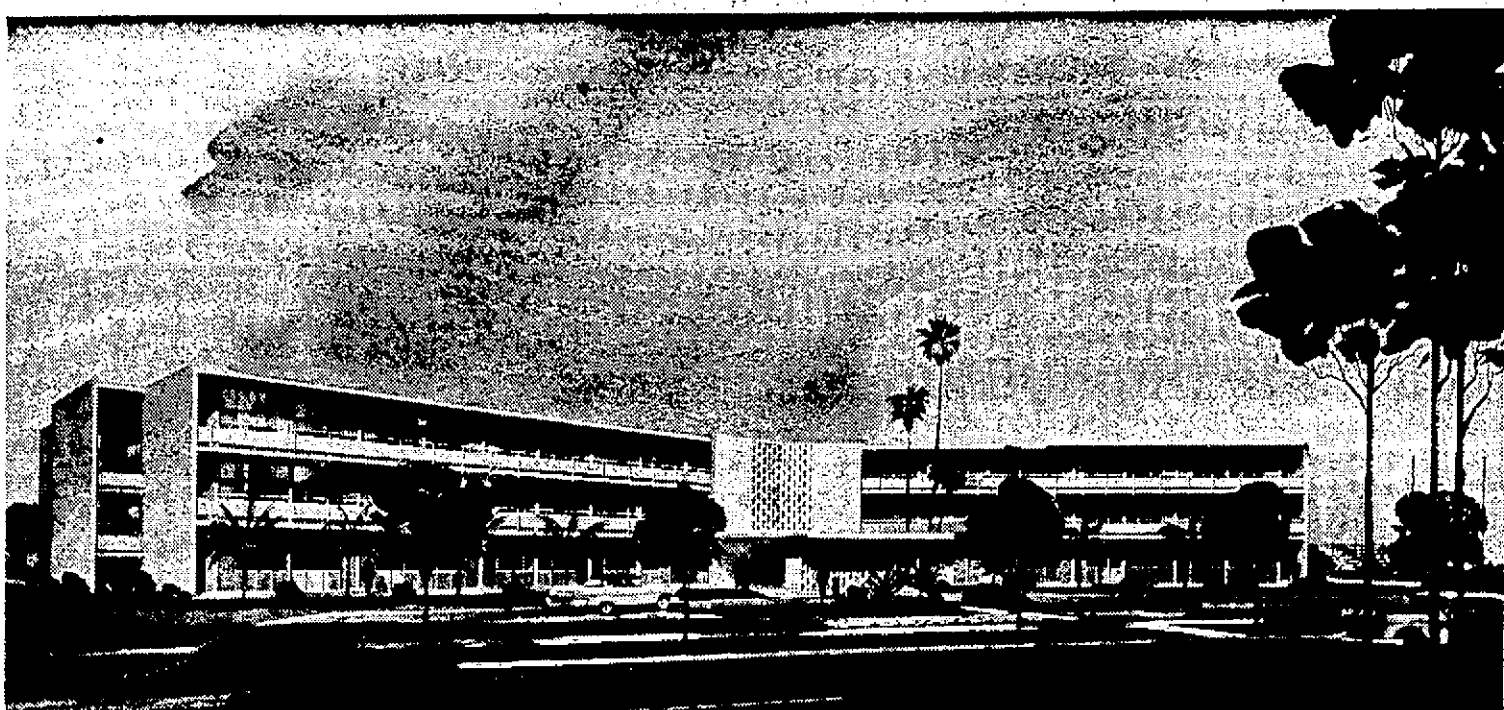
THE POWER behind the plan is a local businessman, B. Blanton Hanbury, who says he is convinced Negroes are after a "gray race" and are using school integration as an opening wedge to social integration.

Hanbury says his group has financial pledges of \$250,000 to guarantee teachers' salaries for a year and could get more. Actually it would take quite a bit more. The current school budget calls for \$528,000 for salaries alone. Another \$71,000 goes for transportation, a big factor in this county.

Unlike private school plans also contemplated in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, the plan of Hanbury's group does not envision accepting state money for fear of bringing down more adverse court decisions. But the group might get aid through some kind of tax kickback.

Mother of Greek Queen Hurt Skiing

LINZ, Austria (UP)—Princess Victoria-Louise of Brunswick, mother of Queen Frederika of Greece, suffered a broken ankle while skiing in the Dachstein area of the Austrian Alps Thursday. She is 65.



NEW OFFICERS' QUARTERS PLANNED AT NAVAL STATION

This is an architect's sketch of the new bachelor officer quarters which will be built at Long Beach Naval Station, at a cost of from \$500,000 to one million dollars. The three-story, 40,000-square foot building will have pre-stressed, lift-slab construction, and will be in the shape of a flat Y. It is designed to accommo-

date 101 officers, and each bedroom or suite will open directly on a continuous balcony. Plans and specifications were prepared by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Krip and Wright, of Long Beach. Bids will be opened May 22.

DORN'S OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SAVE MORE! GET... **DORN'S DISCOUNT PRICE!**

Superb Quality! IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY
the KUBA HIGH FIDELITY TELEFUNKEN ★ **4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONO.**

Plus 4 BANDS AM / FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO COMBINATION

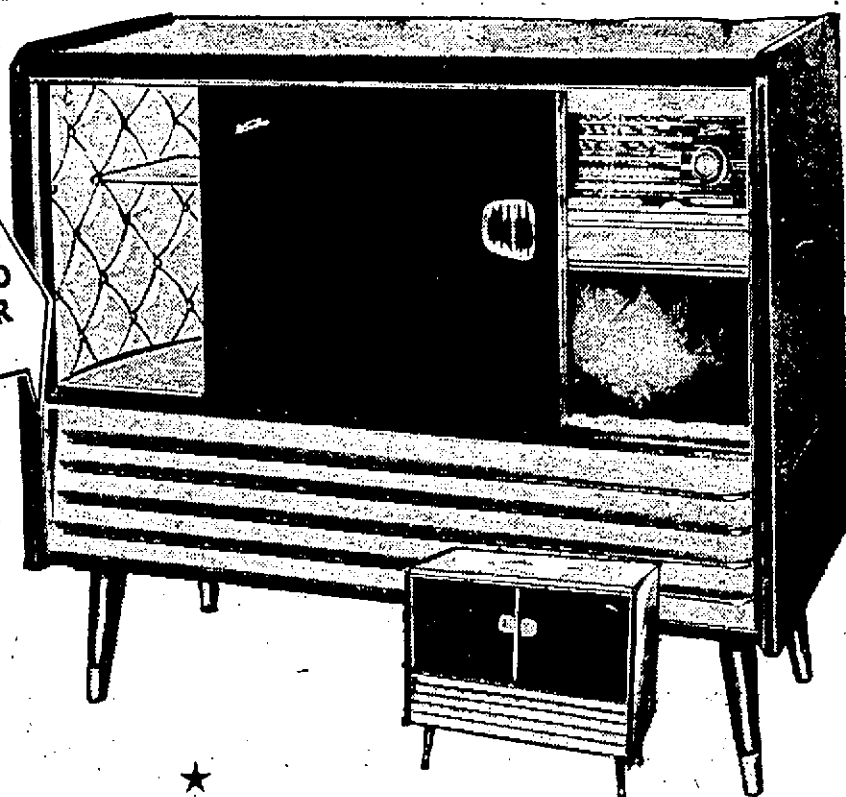
6 SPEAKERS

TRUE HIGH-FIDELITY \$499.95 VALUE

ONLY at DORN'S

299⁹⁵

LIGHTED LIQUOR BAR



Finest hand-crafted. Gleaming Black Woods Forest wood cabinet.

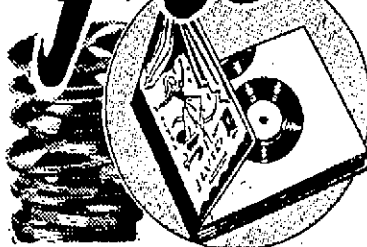
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

Quality Features Include:

- Acoustically designed 6-speaker system • Connecting jacks for outside speaker and tape recorder • Separate bass and treble controls with indicators • Push-button control • AM-FM and 2 short wave bands • Dual tuners...tuning eye • Automatic turn-off on last record • Plays all size records • Fully automatic • Intermix changer with sapphire needles • 6 speakers: 3" round, 6" round, two electro-static tweeters and two 4" round • Dark walnut finish.

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ALL 33 1/3 LONG-PLAY RECORDS—World's Finest Music!



- "Scheherazade, Op. 35", by Rimsky-Korsakov
- "Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71a", by Tchaikovsky
- "Overture Solenne '1812', Op. 49", by Tchaikovsky
- "New World Symphony", by Anton Dvorak
- "Summertime"
- "How Are Things in Glacoe Morra"
- "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor", Op. 67, by Beethoven

- "Oklahoma"
- "Make Believe"
- "Falling in Love"
- "Embraceable You"
- "Kiss Me Again"
- "The Blue Room"
- "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
- "The Girl I Married"
- "Villa"
- "Stormy Weather"
- "Persian March", Johann Strauss, Jr.

- "Tales from the Vienna Woods", Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Hunting Polka", Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Village Swallows Waltz", Joseph Strauss
- "Dancing in the Dark", Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Emperor Waltz", Joh. Strauss, Jr.
- "Entrance March from Die Zigeunerbaron", Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Voices of Spring", Joh. Strauss, Jr.
- "Dot on the i Polka", Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Transmitted Polka", Josef Strauss

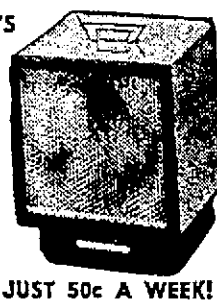
LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA AT DORN'S

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
Blower Type Portable Filtered AIR COOLERS

Only at DORN'S

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Exclusive new engineering application increases air velocity from fans 4 times...doing a better job at half the cost. Air cooled & filtered. Light weight, all aluminum. Safe... See at DORN'S!



JUST 50c A WEEK!

WONDERFUL NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC MODERN ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANERS WITH ATTACHMENTS!

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• Famous G.E. Suvival-Top for Entire Cleaning • Rolls - Stores - Cleans Easily • Has Extra-Large "Throw-away" Bags, and Powerful Motor. Special Purchase Sale! 50c A WEEK!



JUST ARRIVED! FAMOUS 1958 DECCA

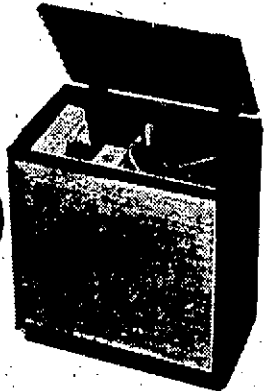
HIGH FIDELITY
Full Size CONSOLE!
—2— SPEAKERS

Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer

DORN'S LOW PRICE

99⁰⁰

One of the world's largest manufacturers of High-Fidelity Records, DECCA knows how to engineer the best in play-back equipment. Record changer plays 10" and 12" Internormed. 4-speed record changer—two speakers. Hardwood mahogany cabinet (blond slightly high er). Don't miss this buy in high fidelity!



\$1.00 A WEEK

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.

251 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH

• Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. • 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON-LYNWOOD

STORE HOURS: 10:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily; Sunday Noon 'til 9 p. m.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 27, 1958

SINCE 1886

Harris & Frank

CALIFORNIA

MONTH-END SALE
MONDAY, TUES., WEDNES. ONLY
MEN'S SUITS

Reduced for this event out of our regular stock!
Many famous makes included.

Reg. 49.50 to \$55

39.90

Reg. 67.50

54.40

Reg. \$58 thru \$65

48.80

Reg. \$85 & 89.50

64.40

Reg. \$95

69.90

SWIM TRUNKS **2⁵⁹**

Right at the start of the season.

Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 values or 2 for \$5.

BOXER SHORTS to 1.25 values. Fine quality broadcloth. Full cut... Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 44... **69c/3 for 1.99**

T-SHIRTS to 1.50 values. White combed cotton. Taped neck and shoulders for permanent shape. Sizes S, M, L, XL... **89c/3 for 2.59**

ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS, values to 1.25. Full combed cotton, swiss rib, Dacron reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46... **69c/3 for 1.99**

ATHLETIC BRIEFS, values to \$1. Full combed cotton... **69c/3 for 1.99**

NECKWEAR, values to 3.50. Handsome tailored full silk... **1.69/3 for \$5**

DRESS SHIRTS

Handsome custom tailored, broadcloths, chambrays, two-tones, etc. Reg. to 5.95 values.

1⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SHOP

DRESSES. Orig. 14.98 to 19.98 one and two-piece styles. Drip-dry cottons, orlon **\$7-\$9-\$11** jerseys, linens, sheer wools

SUITS. Orig. 49.98 to \$65 100% wool worsteds, telgas, reverse twists; flannels **1/4 to 1/3 off** and novelty tweeds

ROBES. Orig. 12.98 to 17.98 quilted nylon dusters, brunch and full length **\$7-\$9-\$11** styles

BLOUSES. Orig. 4.98 to 8.98 short sleeve, sleeveless cotton, wool jersey, solids and **\$2-\$3-\$4** prints

SWEATERS. Orig. to 14.98 cardigans, **\$5-\$7** pullovers and dressmakers types

TEE SHIRTS. Orig. to 6.98 cotton knit cardigans **\$2** and pullovers

And Many Play Wear Items at a Reduced Price

LINGERIE. Reg. 4.98 to 10.98 **2.99 to 4.99** values, nylon tricot, now

GIRLS' SHOP

LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY

CAPRI PANTS & PEDAL PUSHERS. Prints and stripes on poplin. Reg. 3.98, **1.69** sizes 8 to 16

BEACH COATS. Terry lined, stripes and polka dots. Broken sizes 3 to 14. **\$2 and \$3** Reg. 3.98 and 4.98

BOYS' SHOP

LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY

SWIM TRUNKS. 1.98 to 3.98 values, broken sizes **99c**

DRESS SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 values, broken sizes **1.99**

UNDERWEAR. Reg. 69c and 85c; broken sizes **3 for 99c**

BELTS. Reg. \$1 and 1.50 **69c**

JACKETS. Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 **4.99**

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
234-40 PINE AVE.
Hemlock 6-2429
Mon. and Fri. to 9 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5024 Lakewood Blvd.
In the New South Wing
MEtcalfe 0-3157
Mon., Thurs. Fri. to 9:30 P.M.



HOLD IT!

Oklahoma City Photographer John Gumm caught this action shot while experimenting with high speed film. Assisting him in front of the lens, by blowing the suds off a cooling glass of beer—purely for scientific purposes, you understand—is Doyle Trim.—(AP Wirephoto)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Mental Health Act Supported by May

By BOB HOUSER

Harry S. May, Democratic candidate for Congress, 18th District, urged support of the Short-Doyle Act for a mental health program in a talk before the district's California Democratic Council.

Explaining the act would enable the city to start a mental health program with half the costs borne by the state, May declared:

"The Council is deeply concerned, together with all responsible citizens in this community, with mental health problems that arise regardless of the age level of the people involved.

"WHEREVER MENTAL health programs are in effect, not only is the individual patient the recipient of adequate care, but the community benefits through reduced hospital bed occupancy.

"We of the CDC are greatly alarmed that a vociferous, name-calling minority has seemingly intimidated our City Council with the result that it has hesitated in appointing an official Mental Health Advisory Board. We urge the City Council to proceed immediately to take advantage of the Short-Doyle Act so that an adequate mental health program can be instituted in our city.

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem (R-Long Beach, 44th District) was commended for his support of a successful bill to exempt from taxation vessels of more than 1,000 tons while under construction.

A letter received by Klocksiem said: "The members of the California Labor-Industry Committee for Shipbuilding and the people whom they represent wish to express their appreciation for your support in securing passage of this legislation. Your attendance and active participation in the committee hearing on this measure were particularly effective in assuring its successful passage."

Caspar Weinberger, San Francisco assemblyman and candidate for the contested Re-

publican nomination for attorney general, will speak at the Republican Men's Club of Long Beach-Lakewood breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Weinberger was elected to the Assembly in 1952 and was re-elected without opposition in 1954 and 1956. He had a key role in cleaning up the Southern California liquor-licensing scandal. He served three years with the 41st Infantry Division in the Pacific and on General MacArthur's intelligence staff. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1941.

Former Long Beach Mayor Clarence Wagner has endorsed the candidacy of Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District Assembly candidate, and announced he would head a Pharmacists Committee, Kennick-for-Assembly.

Said Wagner: "I have known Joe Kennick for many years and know he is experienced, honest and capable."

Gov. Goodwin Knight will appear on Channel 7 at noon today before taking part with Mrs. Knight in the opening of Knight-for-Senator headquarters in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

"Indications are that more than 25 per cent of registered Democrats in Southern California will vote for Bill Knowland," Earl C. Adams, Los Angeles County chairman of the Knowland-for-Governor campaign committee, said.

Adams announced organization of a Democrats-for-Knowland committee which includes actor Leo Carrillo on the executive committee. The general committee membership includes the name of Lorne D. Mid-dough, 1121 El Mirador Ave., former Democratic assemblyman from Long Beach.

3 L.B. Area Boys to Shoot for State Mibs Title

Three Long Beach-area boys were selected here Saturday to represent southern Los Angeles County in the VFW-sponsored state marble tourney June 7 in Hollister.

DISTRICT WINNERS, determined in an elimination contest on the roque courts of Lincoln Park, are Dave Ochoa, 11, of 8442 Harrison St., Paramount; George Mols-

barger, 12, of 2311 Park Ave.; and Mark Allison, 12, of 9153 Clancey St., Downey.

Twenty-five boys, representing seven Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the or-

ganization's 4th district competed in Saturday's playoff. The national marble champion for the past two years has hailed from the VFW's 4th district.

The contest is open to boys under 15 years old.

BUD STRALEY, junior vice commander of the 4th district, was chairman for the district tournament.

VFW members hosted a luncheon for contestants Saturday in the basement of the Elks Lodge.

The three district winners received trophies.

Walks Into Boat, He's Hospitalized

ELKTON Md. (AP)—Victor L. Jones, 68, of North East, was hospitalized with internal injuries after colliding with a boat at a highway intersection.

State police said Jones was injured when he walked into the side of a 22-foot boat being towed through town on a trailer.

CELEBRATING OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 28, 29, 30

HAMBURGERS



Our Regular 20¢ Burger **14¢** (NO LIMIT)

COMPARE QUALITY AND QUANTITY WITH ANYONE

Free SUNDAES!!

BUY ONE SUNDAE ... GET 2nd ONE Free

COUPON

FREE With This Coupon

Buy One Vanilla Quart Freeze Get 2nd One FREE

Offer Good May 1st to May 15 — Limit 2 FREE Quarts Per Customer

VISIT THE GOLDEN LANTERN Serve Yourself FAMILY RESTAURANT

The Busiest Place in Long Beach—Foods of Distinction

Fasig's Jackpot and **FOSTER'S FREEZE**

1310-1320 SOUTH ST NEAR ORANGE LONG BEACH

FASIG'S GOLDEN LANTERN

Hamburger Shop, Malt & Donut Shop
2921 PALO VERDE AVENUE NEAR SPRING LONG BEACH

Fasig's Jackpot and **FOSTER'S FREEZE**

6205-07 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BETWEEN SOUTH & ARTESIA LAKEWOOD

The DUNES FREE MAGIC CARPET ROUND TRIP FLIGHT

69 MINUTES NON-STOP

on a luxurious 58 passenger SUPER-C AIRCRAFT

69 MINUTES NON-STOP

• Piloted by 'million-mile' pilots with 100% safety records • sound proofed • air conditioned • each passenger insured for \$100,000.00

***FLY**
to Las Vegas!
Finest Hotel

***FREE**
For Information on Flight and Room Reservations Call
BRadshaw 2-7978
DUNES OFFICE IN BEVERLY HILLS

***LAS VEGAS**
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204 North Beverly Drive
(for see your travel agent)

* Your round-trip flight FREE with purchase of the DUNES MAGIC CARPET TOUR

ALL FOR **\$27.50** PER PERSON WHICH INCLUDES

LAVISH ARABIAN ROOM MIDNIGHT STAGE REVUE Includes beverage
BOTTLE OF SPECIAL DUNES GOLD LABEL CHAMPAGNE
LIMOUSINE SERVICE TO & FROM THE DUNES HOTEL IN LAS VEGAS
LOUNGE STAGE-BAR ENTERTAINMENT
PLUS . . . CHAMPAGNE IN FLIGHT

NOW!
IN THE ARABIAN ROOM
STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 1
"LIFE BEGINS"
AT MINSKY'S
STARRING PINKY LEE
IN THE LOUNGE
the original INK SPOTS

DUNES

HOTEL & CASINO—ON THE STRIP
LAS VEGAS NEVADA

Now Playing: FRANKIE LAINE! Extra Added: Jack E. Leonard

AARON SCHULTZ
APPLIANCE CENTER
5170 Atlantic Blvd.

FAMILY SIZE



WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING!

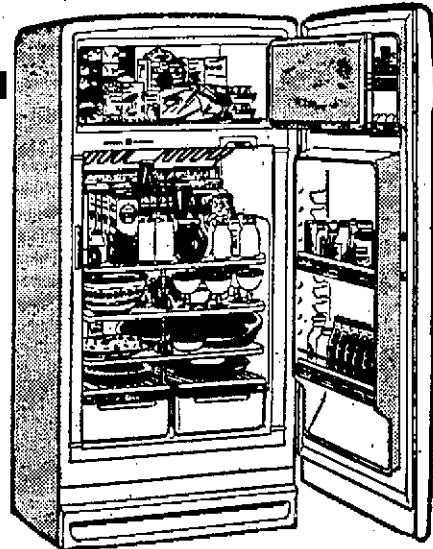
\$166.00

And LOOK at these G-E Features!

- ★ Three Full-Width Shelves—
- ★ Full-Width Freezer. Holds up to twenty-seven packages of frozen food!
- ★ Full-Width Chiller Tray. Extra deep chiller tray gives 16 lbs. additional freezing storage!
- ★ Full-Width Porcelain Vegetable Drawer. Keeps up to 16 bushel of vegetables fresh and crisp!
- ★ Magnetic Safety Door. Tightly seals cold in . . . securely, safely!
- ★ 5-Year Protection Plan. A written warranty backed by General Electric!

Limited Quantity—They'll Go Fast At This Price!

SAVE OVER \$80.00



11-Cu.-Ft. Combination REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

WAS \$339.95
NOW \$252.50
YOU SAVE **\$87.45**
In Color or White

CHECK THESE G-E FEATURES:

- Big two-cubic-foot freezer holds up to 70 pounds of frozen food!
- Automatic Defrosting refrigerator section!
- "Touch Action" revolving and adjustable door shelves!
- 2 roomy Vegetable Crispers hold up to 1/2 bushel each!
- Child-safe Magnetic Safety Door closes silently, securely. (LHD color only)
- 5-Year Protection Plan backed by G-E Service!

BUY NOW — SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

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Bigger than ever for you
because we're 62

BROADWAY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop Monday, Thursday,
Friday 9:30 - 9:30

12 TOP VALUES — 1/2 PRICE

The **BROADWAY** *Long Beach*
in the Los Altos Shopping Center

NYLON 'N LACE LINGERIE FROM A FAMED MAKER

2.50 - 19.95 values

1.25 to 9.97

Long gowns, waltz gowns, shortie gowns, slips, petticoats, briefs . . . lovely discontinued styles and colors from a favorite manufacturer. White, pink and blue in the group . . . good size range, too.

LINGERIE — STREET FLOOR

DRIP-DRY CAVALRY TWILLS FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

4.50 - \$6 values

1.99 and 2.99

Famed maker slacks with simulated leather pocket trim, buckle back . . . in Saniorized washable twill. And how they wear! Boys' sizes 4-12, 1.99 . . . young men's sizes 26 to 36, 2.99. Stock up now.

BOYS' CLOTHING, UNIVERSITY SHOP — SECOND FLR.

MEN'S HOSE IN WIDE STYLE VARIETY . . . LOTS OF COLORS

\$1 and 1.25 values

49¢ and 59¢

In the 49c group . . . nylon and nylon-cotton stretch hose, reinforced cotton hose in patterns, sizes 10 to 13. In the 59c group . . . cashmere-touch cotton and brushed cotton in patterns, solids, 10-13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — STREET FLOOR

BABETTE DRESSES AND PINAFORES

\$4 values

1.99

Group includes imported handmade batistes, broadcloths and nylons, domestic nylons, cottons, Dacrons and organdys. All beautiful with shirring, tucking and lace trims. Pastels in sizes for 9 to 18 months.

INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS IN COTTONS, KNITS, LASTEX

\$4 to 7.95 values

1.99 to 3.99

Cottons, knits, lastex . . . in shirred, slim, ruffled or bloomer styles . . . in solid colors, prints, florals! Such a variety you'd better bring her along for the choosing. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in this group.

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S INDOOR-OUTDOOR SLIPPERS AT HALF-PRICE

3.95 values

1.97

Leathers, straws, sailcloth washables and more . . . with rubber, leather or self soles. By a famed maker . . . many one-of-a-kind, in assorted colors, so be early to find your style and size in S-M-L-XL.

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR

DESK ACCESSORIES IN MOCK LEATHER, 6 COLORS

1.75 values

88¢

Desk pads, calendars, book covers, ash trays, memo boxes, photo albums, address books, autograph books, book marks, letter openers, bridge pads and a host more. Brown, red, wine, ivory, green, blue with golden antiqued tooling.

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

GOLDEN SYROCCO CLOCKS IN FOUR STYLES

39.98 values

19.99

Wondrous wall accents in classic, rococco and modern variations with a hand-carved effect. 8-day, front-wind jeweled movements. From 18" to 22" high in round and tapered shapes. Golden wall sconces, pair, on sale for 19.99.

PICTURES — SECOND FLOOR

TWEEDY BROADLOOM CARPET WOOL-RAYON-NYLON BLEND

7.99 sq. yd. value

3.99

A wondrous blend of wool for luxury, fine carpet rayon viscose for color clarity . . . and nylon for durability—in four fashion favorite color tones. You save \$4 a square yard . . . carpet twice as much area! No money down, budget terms.

FLOOR COVERINGS — SECOND FLOOR

"SONA" ENGLISH TEAPOT YOU SAVE \$2

3.99 value

1.99

Chromed aluminum, hammered with an old-world charm in an attractive shape. Here's a "cheerio" special for our Anniversary Sale that serves up hearty cups for tea-timers. Such a wonderful buy . . . better buy an extra to give as a gift!

HOUSEWARES—LOWER LEVEL

DACRON-COTTON FABRICS FOR SUMMER SEWING

1.98 value yd.

99¢

From a famed name mill, these wash and wear fancy woven fabrics are a blend of 65% dacron and 35% cotton in a host of colorful hues. All 44" wide. Also on sale: 79c "Bandana" cotton prints, now yard 38c.

FABRICS — STREET FLOOR

EKCO FLINT STEAK SET 8 KNIVES IN BLOCK

15.50 value

7.25

Extra fine hollow-ground vanadium steel blades and handsome Pakkawood riveted handles. The set of 8 knives come in a handsome fitted wood block for convenient drawer storage. You save one-half on this Anniversary Sale special!

HOUSEWARES — STREET FLOOR

More Light Was Briton's Gift to His Dark World

LONDON (AP)—All his life, William Willett carried on a love affair with daylight.
A millionaire builder of mansions, Willett always instructed his designers:
"Windows require great attention so as to obtain all the light possible."

But his great crusade, carried on against scorn and ridicule, was for daylight saving.
He died in 1915, a disappointed man, little dreaming that within a year his plan would be adopted in Britain and eventually would spread around the world.

Willett was approaching 50 when his great idea hit him. An early riser, he daily swung out of bed at 6:30 to go riding through the Pretty Petts Wood near his country home at Chislehurst, outside London.

It was May, 1906. The sun was streaming through the trees, yet none of it penetrated the blinds on the windows of houses Willett passed on his ride. The birds and animals were awake, but man snored on, a slave to his recently perfected alarm clock.

MAN'S CLOCK, he reasoned, should be his servant, not his master.

Slowly the details of his plan began to form. Put the clock back and forward according to the seasons, sleep in darkness, take advantage of the extra hours of summer daylight.

In 1907, he published a four-page penny booklet, "The Waste of Daylight." It ran to 19 editions and eventually grew to 60 pages. It was translated into half a dozen languages.

"Everyone appreciates the

long, light evenings," Willett wrote. "Everyone laments their shrinking as autumn approaches. Now if some of the hours of wasted sunlight in spring, summer and autumn could be withdrawn from the beginning and added to the end of the day, many advantages would be gained by all."

Willett sent his pamphlet to members of the houses of lords and commons. Soon daylight saving was as controversial a subject as votes for women.

There was bitter opposition. One argument was that fire-works manufacturers would be put out of business.

A daylight saving bill reached parliament in 1908. Members didn't even discuss it. It was referred to a committee. A similar fate befell the measure when it was reintroduced in 1909 and 1911.

Meanwhile, Willett had gained some support. A rising young Briton named Winston Churchill predicted that some day a grateful nation would erect a statue to Willett and lay sunflowers at his feet on the longest day of the year.

HIS VILLAGE of Chislehurst adopted the scheme, and meetings were held throughout the country to support it.

Then, in 1914, came World War I. Even Willett abandoned his campaign. When he died at 58 on March 4, 1915, he had given up all hope.

But ironically, it was the war which finally brought his plan success. Britain was plagued by a coal shortage, and leaders finally realized that longer hours of daylight would save fuel.

Daylight saving first became effective on May 17, 1916. But there still was opposition. The 200 residents of Ebernoe in Sussex refused to adopt the new time, contending that Greenwich Mean Time was ordained by God and it was a sin to change the clocks.

In the main, however, it was accepted. The London Times reported: "Even the cows have come into line."

No statue to Willett was ever erected, but Churchill later wrote:

"He has the monument he would have wished in the thousands of playing fields crowded with eager young people every fine evening throughout the summer, and one of the finest epitaphs that any man could win—he gave more light to his countrymen."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the space usually reserved for a photograph of a pretty girl with a clock to remind you that Daylight Saving Time is here again. Consider yourself reminded. At 1 a.m. today you should have turned your clock ahead to 2 a.m.)

L. B. CONTRACTOR IN RUNNING FOR AWARD

'Doc' Miller Cited for Aid to Hospitals

Earl Burns Miller, Long Beach contractor and sparkplug of the campaign for hospital improvements, has been cited for outstanding community service by Lane Bryant Annual Awards, New York City.

He is being considered for one of the two national awards—\$1,000 each—to be presented next November. The other goes to a group.

Announcement to this effect was made by Jerome E. Klein, awards director. Miller, familiarly known to his friends as "Doc," was nominated by the City of Long Beach through City Manager Sam E. Vickers' office.

THE LETTER of nomination noted that an earthquake, a depression, a war and great migration of population had caused Long Beach to become "one of the most dangerously under-hospitalized cities in America."

It continued: "The intelligence to grasp the magnitude of the problem, the courage to undertake its solution and the inspirational leadership necessary to rally an entire city of more than 300,000 people into a modern-

day hospital crusade were provided by Earl Burns Miller—a highway contractor by profession, a devoted citizen by nature.

"Doc" Miller in a very real sense dedicated a decade of his life to this cause. (Much of his service was done at the sacrifice of his own health.)

"THE RESULTS speak louder than words. Within two years Long Beach will be one of the best hospitalized cities in America. It will be the reward of 'Doc' Miller's unselfish service to a cause he believed important—the saving of life and the restoration to health of the ill and injured in his home town."

Miller, of 250 Bennett Ave., served for several years as chairman of the Inter-Hospital Committee until after the successful bond issue election of February, 1956.

Informing that he is in the running for the cash award, he said:

"If I get the \$1,000, I'll give it to the hospitals." The awards committee consists of Jacqueline Cochran, president of Jacqueline Cochran, Inc.; Frank Stanton, presi-

dent of the Columbia Broadcasting System; William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin College; Joseph N. Welch, senior partner of Hale & Dorr; and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603
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Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. 11 to 1
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA L.P.T.—427

L. B. Sinkage Expert to Brief Solons

Congressmen from this area will be brought up to date this week on the city's progress against land sinkage by S. M. Roberts, acting subsidence control administrator.

Roberts will go to Washington today for a two-day round of meetings with Reps. Craig Hosmer and Clyde Doyle as well as Navy officers concerned with the future of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

City Manager Sam E. Vickers announced the assignment after talking by telephone with Hosmer.

ROBERTS WILL TAKE with him a briefcase crammed with reports on results this far—which he regards as highly promising—in engineering studies and preliminary agreements on utilization and repressuring programs to halt sinkage in the Wilmington Field.

The briefing sessions are intended to prepare legislators and Navy spokesmen for hearings expected to open next month on a proposed 6-million-dollar appropriation for subsidence remedial work at the shipyard.

ANY TWO-PIECE BED-DIVAN SET
Recovered and Rebuilt
\$65 NO MORE NO LESS
We Furnish All Labor and Material, Choice of Colors and Fabrics
SATZ FURNITURE
1900 E. ANAHEIM ST.
Terms — HE 2-3038

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!
Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy. If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES, you should try Dr. Chan's NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine. My blood pressure has returned to normal again. I utterly recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment."
Signed: E. H. Irving

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Dizziness | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arteritis | • Dropsy | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bolls | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bright's Disease | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Catarrh | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Ulcers |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gout | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cold | • Headaches | • Piles | • Vomiting |
| • Cellulitis | | | |
| • Constipation | | | |

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his offices for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. A trial will convince you.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-6
Wed. & Sat. 10-1
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Established Over 25 Years
Long Beach
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Your Appointment 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

Your Box-Page Ad

Yes, you can run an ad like this—two columns wide by two inches deep—on the Bargain Box Page Monday in the Press-Telegram and Tuesday in the Independent for the low, low price of \$19.76 on a 13-week contract. Get new business this easy, inexpensive way! Call Olga, HE 5-1161, ext. 246, today!

Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave. — HE 5-1161, Ext. 246

You "Auto-Buy" Now for Mother's Day ... Grand Opening COME ALIVE WITH NIAGARA

FROM NIAGARA RESEARCH

THE THERMO-CYCLOPAD

TO HELP RELIEVE MANY TYPES OF PAIN

The distinctive, pleasant, soothing cyclo-massage of the Thermo-Cyclopad is transmitted by both soft and hard tissues to all parts of the body.

GRATIFYING RELIEF FROM TENSION, FATIGUE AND PAIN OF ARTHRITIS, BURSITIS, RHEUMATISM WITH THE AID OF NIAGARA'S WONDERFUL NEW HEAT AND MASSAGE PAD

Heat and massage have, for ages, been considered among the most effective means of dealing with physical ailments. Of momentous importance to many of us is the news that after years of experiment and development, a pad has been perfected that produces both a diffused, relaxing type of heat and a soothing massage action! This amazing mechanism is called the "Thermo-Cyclopad." The soft, comfortable pad contains a Cyclo-Massage motor and a special heating element. The motor develops an amazingly restful and soothing massage action... which is non-electrical... while the heating element produces pleasant warmth. The unique combination of heat and massage drives deep down through tissue and bone to help bring relief to muscle and joint, increase circulation, and ease nervous tension and fatigue.

ARTHRITIS, BURSITIS, RHEUMATISM
Much of the pain of aching joints and sore muscles... arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, fibrositis... is from unknown causes. However, the value of heat and massage as effective pain-relieving agents is well established! The compact, easy-to-use Thermo-Cyclopad permits the immediate application of both heat and massage to aid in the relief of pain of sore joints and muscles. The unique design of the unit permits its use on hand, elbow, shoulder, knee... any part of the body.

EASES TENSION, FATIGUE, ENCOURAGES SLEEP
Medical authorities claim that nervous tension is connected with the occurrence and progress of a number of serious physical ills. One famous physician states that nerves and tension are among the largest causes of illness in America today.

Warm baths or heat and massage have been used throughout the centuries to induce relaxation. Now, with the advent of the Thermo-Cyclopad, you can avail yourself of these balm in an easy-to-use, convenient form... right in your own home.

Regular use of the unique Thermo-Cyclopad will help you enjoy pleasant, relaxed living, and enable you to better avoid many of the illnesses associated with nervous tension and fatigue.

DEEP-PENETRATING CYCLOPAD ACTION
Niagara Cyclo-Massage, as incorporated into the Thermo-Cyclopad, can possibly be best described as being a fine physical action that gently kneads the soft tissues of the body. In addition, however, the action has unusual deep-penetrating, and highly beneficial, characteristics.

Objective studies by competent research investigators have proved that this important new discovery has qualities that are blood stimulatory, muscle relaxant, analgesic, and sedative, in many cases.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH
Tests conducted by a prominent physician in one of the nation's leading colleges have proved that the action of the Niagara Thermo-Cyclopad in no way resembles that of a vibrator. Rather, it is a smooth and pleasant cycloid action which is widely conducted through the body. This action produces profound beneficial physiologic effects on the body far beyond those attained by ordinary massage or the common types of vibratory mechanisms.

Millions use Niagara Cyclo-Massage regularly. Their relief from many types of pain, their new-found freedom from undue nervous tension and fatigue, and their brighter look and overall sense of well-being are ample evidence that Niagara can be truly beneficial to you, too.

The Thermo-Cyclopad, which for the first time combines heat and massage in one comfortable easy-to-use pad

The Thermo-Cyclopad can be used effectively for hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders and back...

For feet, ankles, legs, knees, hips and stomach... on any part of the body while you read or rest.

YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN NIAGARA FOR PENNIES A DAY

Niagara of Long Beach, Inc.

340 PINE AVE.
HE 2-5434

folks who have dichondra lawns are very vocal about Vigoro* COMPLETE DICHONDRA FOOD (Liquid or Dry)

Just like they say... this is a new Vigoro made right here especially to make your dichondra grow green! green! green! So nice too... doesn't smell because there's no sewage sludge in it. None at all.

It's green and clean. Goes 50% further. And because it's Vigoro you know it feeds far longer and you know it won't burn.

More growing and greening power (and protection from soil insects if you need it).

SOME LIKE IT LIQUID
Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy applicator that attaches to your garden hose.

And there's also Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide.

SOME LIKE IT DRY
Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 4, 20 or 40-lb. bags. And Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food Plus Insecticide in 40-lb. bags.

*Everybody likes Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food. At your dealer's now. Better get it!

Vigoro
Vigoro is a registered trademark of Swift & Company



SCOUTS INSPECTED

Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station, looks over a crew of Boy Scouts Saturday during the annual squadron review of the Long Beach Sea Explorers at their base in the harbor. Winners of the personnel trophy, given by the Marine Square Club, was Sea Explorer Ship Mormon No. 66. This unit, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also won the award last year.—(Staff Photo)

Truman Tours Seaway, Calls It Magnificent

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Truman, a "retired farmer from Missouri," Saturday toured the billion-dollar St. Lawrence Seaway.

The former Democratic Chief Executive traveled among helmet-clad workers in near-freezing temperatures during his six-hour inspection tour.

Truman, who is 73, joked as he motored and walked along the giant locks and concrete piling on the huge project which is expected to open inland ports to ocean-going vessels by next year.

"This is the first time I've seen any part of the seaway which I have been backing since 1927," he said, "It's magnificent, fabulous... a tribute to the long-standing good relations between the United States and Canada."

DURING THE tour, Truman refrained from talking politics or government. He dodged any such questions from the newsmen who followed him with a "no comment."

Stepping briskly along, Truman quipped with reporters, officials and workers.

When offered a protective helmet, similar to ones worn by everyone else in the touring party, he declined with: "No thanks. I have a hard head."

While being guided through the Barnhardt Island project he said: "You don't see anything like this on a farm in Missouri."

The official touring party, which arrived at Massena Airport from Albany to the strains of "The Missouri Waltz" blaring from a loudspeaker, includ-

ed State Power Authority Chairman Robert Moses and former New York Gov. Charles Poletti, a member of the authority.

AT A NEWS conference before lunch with Canadian officials across the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall, Ont., Truman said he and President Roosevelt tried to push construction of the seaway on a partnership basis with Canada. "Railroads, utilities and isolationists opposed us. When they woke up and saw what the seaway could do," he said, the opposition faded.

Asked if he felt slighted that one of the locks was named after President Eisenhower, he replied with a grin, "I don't slight easily."

The St. Lawrence Project was begun as a joint U. S.-Canadian venture in 1954. It is expected to be finished in 1959. Seaway officials have said that small vessels may be able to navigate the waterway by July 1959.

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDAGO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDAGO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDAGO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.



Who took the button out of Mr. Murphy's hearing aid?

SONOTONE DID! Our amazing eyeglass model lets him hear with both ears...yet he wears nothing in either ear!

How is it done...with no button, no cord, nothing in either ear? The secret is the new *binaural hearing method* combined with Sonotone's original bone-conduction invention.

Mr. Murphy hears all the sounds around him the "natural" way — with *both ears*. Yet everything is hidden in his good-looking glasses.

Latest styles available now for both men and women.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

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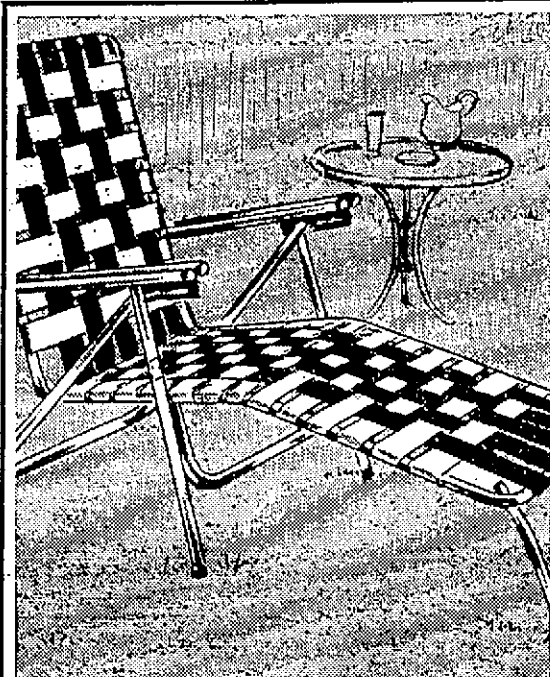


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9:30 to 9 P.M.

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Penne's value priced FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE

Webbed non-fading Saran deck measures a big 25-by-72 inches. Tube aluminum frame adjusts to 4 positions, folds flat for storage. Double tube arms.

13⁸⁸

6-FT. BEACH UMBRELLAS	7.95
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS	3.95
TUBULAR STEEL ARM CHAIRS	\$9
UNPAINTED WORK BENCH (36"x54")	13.88
UNPAINTED 9-DRAWER CHEST	23.88
3x5-FT. VISCOSE RAYON RUG	\$6 & \$8
4x6-FT. VISCOSE RAYON RUG	\$10
VISCOSE RUG RUNNER (24"x70")	2.88 & 3.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

BOYS' CLEARANCE

BOYS' ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS	\$1
BOYS' 10-OZ. BLUE DENIM JEANS	\$1
SUITS FOR THE HUSKY BOYS (broken sizes)	\$14

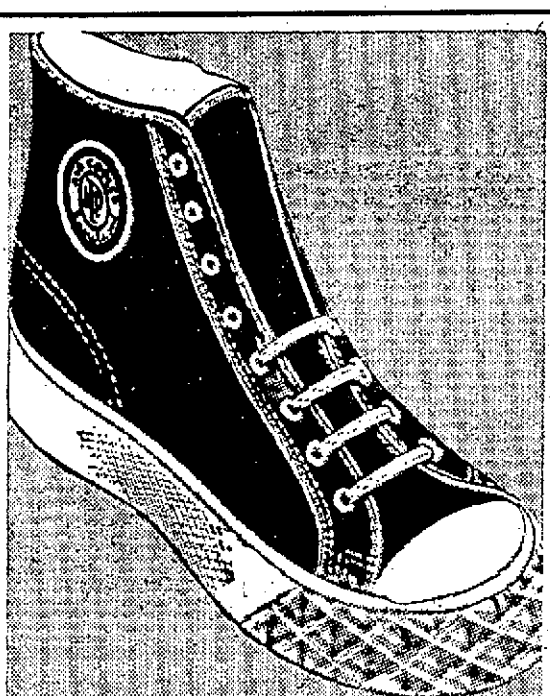
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WORK CLOTHING

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS	\$1
10-OZ. FULL-CUT BLUE DENIM JEANS	1.50

DOWNTOWN STORE

SHOE CLEARANCE



boys' and men's STURDY TENNIS SHOES

The balanced arch is moulded to fit the foot, protect against sudden shocks and jolts! Non-slip "suction cup" soles and Sanitized, too, for double protection. Boys' sizes 1 to 5½ and young men's 6 to 12.

2⁸⁸

CHILDREN'S CREPE SOLE SANDALS	1.98
RUBBER THONGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY	71c
YOUNG GIRLS' CANVAS SLIPONS (8½-3)	2.77
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES	\$5
MISSSES' ASSORTED FLATS, BROKEN SIZES	2.88

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS

1⁶⁷

Terrific buy on short-sleeved sport shirts that include "Wash 'n' Wears," cotton and silks, rayon blends and cotton and cupioni. Sizes small, medium and large. Stock up at this low price.

MEN'S COTTON PLISSE ROBES	\$3
MEN'S COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS	\$2
MEN'S JEWELRY (cuff links & tie bars)	50c
MEN'S "DACRON" DRESS SHIRTS	2.99
HOODED TERRY CLOTH JACKETS	3.44

STREET FLOOR

*Plus Fed. tax

YARDAGE CLEARANCE

36-IN. WIDE SHEER MUSLIN	16c yd.
REMNANTS	1/2 PRICE
ASSORTMENT OF SPRING YARDAGE	1.19 yd.
ACETATE & RAYON PRINTS	80c yd.
45-IN. SOLID COLOR "SILGLOW"	63c yd.
MYLAR LENO BUTCHER RAYON	63c yd.
LENO WEAVE COTTON & CUPIONI	1.11 yd.
SMALL GROUP OF FABRICS	50c yd.
30-ONLY! SOILED SHEETS (72"x108")	1.50
MYLAR FRINGED DISH TOWELS	4 for 88c
TERRY WASH CLOTHS	12 for \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

INFANTS - TODDLERS

TODDLERS' SPORTSWEAR

Special clearance on toddlers' sportswear. Included are one-piece zipper playsuits, two-piece blouse and short sets, two-piece blouse and capri length pants, shorts and one-piece bloomer playsuits and sunsuits.

\$1

TODDLERS' SAILOR STYLE PLAYSUITS (1-4)	1.44
TODDLER NYLONS & SUN DRESSES	1.22
TODDLER GIRLS' COAT & HAT SETS	\$5
1/2-DOZEN PACKAGE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS	88c
24-ONLY! PETERSON STROLLERS	16.88
INFANTS' HARDWOOD PLAYPEN	\$11
TODDLERS' POLO SHIRTS (1-4)	2 for \$1

SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' CLEARANCE

GIRLS' DENIM BOXER JEANS, 2-4-6-8	66c
GIRLS' PASTEL CAPRI PANTS	1.44
GIRLS' ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR	\$1
GIRLS' BETTER COTTON DRESSES	\$2 & \$3
GIRLS' COTTON PLISSE SLIPS	66c
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES (3-14)	77c

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES	1.50
JAMAICA-LENGTH SHORTS	1.44
SHEEN COTTON ROLL-UP PANTS	2.77
ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES (32-38)	1.33
ASSORTED BEACH BAGS	\$1
POLISHED COTTON SHORTS	99c

SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S CLOTHING



MEN'S PATCH POCKET DENIM SLACKS

2⁶⁶

Save like never before on Penney's Sanforized denim slacks. Made with the very popular patch pockets and pleated fronts. Good-looking charcoal stripe! 29-42.

MEN'S TROPICAL & WORSTED SUITS	\$28
MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SUITS	\$38
WASH 'N' WEAR RAYON SLACKS	4.88
WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS	6.99

STREET FLOOR

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE



WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES TO CLEAR

Better quality dresses reduced for quick clearance. Included are shirt-waists, sheaths in cotton and cotton blends... prints... stripes... solid colors. Junior, misses' and half sizes.

\$3

COTTON HOUSE DRESSES	1.88
BETTER MILLINERY GREATLY REDUCED	\$1 to \$2
TWO-PIECE MATERNITY DRESSES	\$7
COTTON MATERNITY BRAS (32-42, B & C)	\$2
WOOL & NYLON SHORT COATS	8.88
WOOL LONG COATS (10 to 18)	\$15

SECOND FLOOR

GIFT CLEARANCE

IMPORTED CUT CRYSTAL

Drastic reductions on Imported Royal Supreme cut crystal. Dainty candy dishes and cigarette sets. Will make wonderful gifts.

1⁹⁹

ASSORTED CERAMIC PLANTERS	99c
SET OF 4 GOLD SPLATTERED APOTHECARY JARS	2.99

STREET FLOOR

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

SIZE 40x81-IN. TRULON PANELS	88c ea.
SIZE 60x81-IN. "DACRON" PANELS	1.77 ea.
ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED DRAPES	\$2 to \$6 pr.

DOWNTOWN STORE

*DuPont's trademark for its polyester fiber.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES



DRIP-DRY BABY DOLLS! And Are They Full of Lace

Grab your hat and go! Penney's baby dolls are that soft blend of Dacron-nylon and cotton that hand washes, drip-dries. Find them frothed with lace, tied with satin; available in your favorite, pink, blue, maize. Sizes small, medium, large.

2⁶⁶

NOVELTY HEEL DARK SEAM NYLON-HOSE	3 for \$2
ASSORTED PLASTIC HANDBAGS	1.88*
ASSORTED BETTER JEWELRY	4 for \$1*
DACRON-COTTON-NYLON FULL SLIP	1.88

STREET FLOOR

*Plus Fed. tax

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Deaths

ERICKSON—Mrs. Ida Mary, 84, of 1325 E. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Martin and Rudolph; daughters, Mrs. Harriett Clappitt and Mrs. Lillian E. Hardy; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, E. 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

NORMAN—Victor, of 377 Bayshore Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a sister, Mrs. Mariana Jay. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sheelar-McFadyen directing.

FORSBERG (Garden Grove)—Gustaf Adolph, 67, of 13181 Dapple Gray Rd., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are son, Francis; daughter, Mrs. William E. Barnes; brothers, Victor, Alfred, Charles and Oscar; sisters, Lily McCarthy, Anna McMurchester, Alfreda Smith and Edith Smith; mother, Mrs. L. B. Forsberg, and five grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Harbor Rest Memorial Park, with Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home directing.

RICHARDS—Howard Milton, 73, of 4756 Premiere Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Engel, Mrs. Betty Jane Dikeman and Mrs. Mary Lou Madison; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Etta Theddinga; brothers, E. L. and C. M., and six grandchildren. Service Monday, noon, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

ANDERSON—Earl Nathan, 64, of 445 Daisy Ave., died Monday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a cousin, Sarah Heilman. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SANCHEZ (Stanton)—Rudolph Richard, 22, of 11822 Santa Paula St., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Carmine; father, Ben Sanchez; mother, Adeline Sanchez; brothers, Johnny, Benjamin and Christopher; sisters, Viola Palomino and Mrs. Frank Duran. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

ZACE (Santa Ana)—Roy Philip, 61, of 1803 Cypress, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Vera. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles.

HAMMER—Olaf S., 71, of 533 W. 6th St., died Monday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mabel Ward and Mrs. Olef Moen, and brothers, Louie and Harry. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SKOW—William N., 64, of 616 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mabel; son, William; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Urness, Mrs. Geraldine Woodbury and Mrs. Pat Swap; brothers, Hans, James, Samuel and Alfred; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stump; and six grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

DUNCAN—Lewis Roy, 47, of 609 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are stepmother, Mrs. Emma Duncan; daughters, Mrs. James Davis and Miss Verna Duncan; son, Fred. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

SHOCKLEY—Elbert Clinton, 52, of 1454 Pine Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth B.; sisters, Myrtle Hoyt and Nettie England; brothers, Hearnath, Laurence, Leonard, Luther and Loyd. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Military SERVICE

Graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S.C., is Pvt. Eva R. Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beeler, 2158 Radnor Ave.

The woman Marine has been transferred to Camp Pendleton. She is a graduate of Millikan High.

SN DONALD R. PETERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Peters, 1119 Electric Ave., Seal Beach, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge after an amphibious exercise with the Atlantic Fleet.

PFC RAYMOND G. O'BRYEN, whose wife, Deanna, lives at 3452 Lees St., is a military policeman in Headquarters Company of the 101st Airborne Division's Command and Control Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Paramount High. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. O'Bryen, live at 3613 Arbor Rd.

QM2e STANLEY G. HANSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hanson, 4400 Walnut Ave., is serving aboard the guided missile submarine USS Grayback at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo.

SP3 ARNOLD M. STEELE, 47, son of Mrs. Vinnie Steele, 640 Iowa St., is serving with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment on the brink of the Iron

Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

TIFFANY (Bellflower)—Ernest A., 96, of 9903 Belmont Ave., died Friday. Survivors are a wife, Lillie; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Fralinger; a son, Fred. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

GRAHAM (Bellflower)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane, 88, of 8018 E. Flower Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Hall, Mrs. Josephine VanDeren, Mrs. Verna Fisher and Mrs. Alma Vlahovich; sons, Guy Musgrave and Sebe Musgrave; sisters, Mrs. Josie Wilkins, Mrs. Etta Keenum, Mrs. Eva Blackstock and Mrs. Eula Sandlin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel.

BENZ—Raymond A., 33, of 2132 W. Hill St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Edna. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dillard Mortuary.

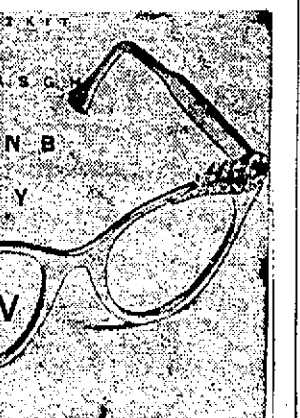
MILLER—Clara M., 71, of 2011 W. Burnett St., died Monday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Corrine Anewich. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dillard Mortuary.

WEXANT (Downey)—Mary Ellen, 9, of 8555 Cole St., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Elmer and Mildred; a sister, Gladys; a brother, Oliver. Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m., St. Raymond's Catholic Church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

MARSH—Sue F., 66, of 420 Grand Ave., died Tuesday. Private service was held Saturday. Friends may view the body today at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Does GETTING Up Nights MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about bladder weakness. Two frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, Getting Up Nights—or strong Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used—proves safety and success. Get laboratory tested and certified Cystex at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.



"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION
Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



PVT. EVA BEELER
Finishes Recruit Training

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	TAURUS APR. 21-20 1-15-17-22-26 27-41-47-58	GEMINI MAY 21-20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	CANCER JUNE 21-20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	LEO JULY 21-20 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	VIRGO AUG. 21-20 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	LIBRA SEPT. 21-20 12-13-24-30 31-78-83-84	SCORPIO OCT. 21-20 22-25-27-57 54-62-65	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	PISCES FEB. 21-20 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
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1 Don't 31 Entertain 61 Options
2 A 32 Join 62 Becomes
3 Pick 33 Can 63 And
4 Socially 34 Con 64 Across
5 You 35 Could 65 Heavier
6 Up 36 Pull 66 To
7 Prominent 37 Lift 67 Effectively
8 Th 38 For 68 Build
9 Pleasant 39 Get 69 Comes
10 Friend 40 Wolf 70 Your
11 Put 41 Your 71 Stimulating
12 Piece 42 Those 72 New
13 Of 43 To 73 Fields
14 Something 44 Personality 74 Spirits
15 Don't 45 In 75 Attend
16 Let 46 Through 76 Hopes
17 Cut off 47 Explore 77 Affection
18 Aside 48 Over 78 Within
19 Anyone 49 Split 79 Love
20 Today 50 Rainy 80 Forced
21 Suits 51 Conditions 81 Your
22 Remember 52 If 82 Eyes
23 Your 53 Festivities 83 Your
24 Good 54 Work 84 Reach
25 Physical 55 Day 85 Too
26 Nose 56 Are 86 High
27 Limitations 57 Not 87 Your
28 Sunday 58 Year 88 Face
29 Wore 59 Wore 89 To
30 Fortune 60 Harmonious 90 Details
A/27
Good Advice Neutral

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Let's not kid ourselves... Everyone wants a new car... and most everyone can afford one. Your Long Beach dealer stands ready to serve you with the finest cars ever built... at the lowest prices and easiest terms.

LONG BEACH

Keep Business Healthy!

Hiram's

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

"PACIFIC" STA-CRISP

Soda Crackers

1-Pound Package **17c**

"GREEN GIANT" NO. 303 CAN

SWEET GREEN PEAS

15-oz. Can **19c**

"SNOW'S"

CLAM CHOWDER

15-oz. Can **29c**

"PY O' MY"

COFFEE CAKE MIX

Pkg. **31c**

"REAL PRUNE"

PRUNE JUICE

24-oz. Bottle **25c**

"CHIFFON"

LIQUID DETERGENT

12-oz. Can **39c**

"GOLD SEAL"

GLASS WAX

Pint **49c**

"NEWS"

DETERGENT

Large Pkg. **2 FOR 49c**

"RAIN DROPS"

WATER SOFTENER

24-oz. Pkg. **27c**

"PETER PAN" BRAND

PEANUT BUTTER

18-OUNCE JAR **43c**

"ZEE" BRAND

TOILET TISSUE

4 Roll Package **29c**

"STAR KIST" LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can **29c**

"GOLDEN CREME"

BUTTER

"AA" Quality In Quarters Lb. **72c**

"PLANTERS"

PEANUT OIL

Jnt Jar **43c**

"PY O' MY" BLUEBERRY

MUFFIN MIX

Package **39c**

"DIAPER SWEET"

RINSE

24-ounce Package **29c**

"CROWN PRINCE"

HORSE MEAT

Tall Can **19c**

"BLUE DUTCH"

CLEANSER

Regular Can **15c**

BATH SOAP

2 Reg. Size **39c** 2 Bath Size **49c**

"KELLOGG'S"

CORN FLAKES

12-OUNCE PACKAGE **19c**

A Delightful Warm Weather Breakfast Treat

"HIRAM'S" OWN BRAND

QUALITY LAUNDRY BLEACH

For That "WHITER WASH" PER GALLON JUG **35c**

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE

HARDWARE - YARDAGE - DRUGS & GROCERIES

3-Pc. Gardening HAND TOOL SET

TRANSPLANTER, FORK, CULTIVATOR. Sturdily Made. Brightly Colored.

Per Set **59c**

40" OVER-ALL LENGTH LONG HANDLE FLORAL TOOLS

SPADE • FORK
RAKE • HOE

Your Choice **99c ea.**

7/16" SIZE 50-FT. CLEAR PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Regular \$4.95 Value **2.88 ea.**

Hiram's table-choice meats

STEWING HENS

FRESH PAN READY PLUMP, TENDER FRESH PAN READY STEWING HENS. LOADED WITH GOODNESS AND FLAVOR. SERVE WITH BISCUITS.

35c lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING LAMB LARGE LOIN **79c lb**

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING LAMB SMALL LOIN **98c lb**

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING **LEG O' LAMB**

Are You Paying for the Waste As Shown at Left Elsewhere? **65c lb.**

At Hiram's every Lamb Leg is trimmed completely waste free. The whole shank is removed—not just cut short... and all excess fat is removed.

Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service...

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

JUVENAL MULTI-VITAMINS

With Iron Liquid for Children. They Must Feel Better in 7 Days or Your Money Back. **\$1.98**

12-OZ. BOTTLE **1**

CALAMINE LOTION

4-oz. Bottle **15c**

SALTS TABLETS

PREVENTS HEAT FATIGUE! Bottle of 100 Limit One **19c**

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

AVOCADOS

FUERTE LARGE SIZE **10c ea**

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI

SERVE AS A DIFFERENT VEGETABLE TONIGHT! **10c lb.**

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the world's finest, most modern markets

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AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
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- Citrus Ave. and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
- 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelta Drive, La Mirada
- 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 27, 28, 29, 30
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 1
WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" • TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

EDITORIAL

They Finally Joined Hands

IN THE SPECIAL STATE legislative session which ended this week in Sacramento, Southern California lawmakers did what they had always before failed to do.

They stuck together on a crucial issue—in this case, the budget-water issue.

NORTHERN LEGISLATORS hold the balance of power in the State Senate, while southern legislators hold it in the Assembly. But for many years the North has been able to get its way on vital issues owing to the failure of the southerners to maintain a solid front. On questions of legislative organization, for example, they usually ride off in a dozen different directions. As a result, the South has not always received legislative consideration in proportion to its size and population.

Ideally, of course, there would be no sectional conflict. Realistically, however, it exists, and the South cannot be expected to give in on every question. The bulk of the tax money comes from here, and the people who pay deserve a fair return.

ON THE WATER ISSUE, we have always felt that the South could afford to give certain points if the North would compromise a bit, too. But there was no budging on either side.

It was a question of whether the southern delegation would cave in under the pressure to pass the budget, which was being held up by the water deadlock. They didn't cave, and the water issue was left in suspense. Thus the southern delegation has finally developed esprit de corps.

THE LEGISLATIVE ACTION postponed one issue. But it settled another. The water wrangle could have made a mess of state finances by holding up the budget beyond the end of the fiscal year. So the decision to leave water out of the budget has prevented serious trouble in that department. The budget question is cut of the way.

LONG BEACH, INCIDENTALLY, has a special reason for being glad to see the session end. Our recently-passed anti-subsidence legislation was written to become effective 90 days after the end of the session. Adjournment fixes that date and permits an early start on the sinkage program here.

CAPITAL CHATTER

Telescopes Will Trace Moon Shot

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND
WILLIAM W. BROOM

WASHINGTON—How will we know we hit the moon when the Air Force tries it sometime this year? It's a simple matter, Air Force research wizards say. They merely plan to train telescopes on the moon and watch for puffs of dust, or chunks of green cheese, or whatever happens when a ballistic missile lands.

Scientists can do this, they explain, because the moon moves very slowly in relation to the earth. It's fairly easy to track moon happenings with a big telescope.

It's doubtful, scientists say, that we have any missile in the stable that can carry equipment to the moon to send back radio signals. "We'll just have to watch what happens, they say."

The first moon missile probably will be a Vanguard propelled by a Thor left over from previous tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

VICE PRESIDENT Dick Nixon has at least one state sewed up for the 1960 presidential election, if the results of a straw poll taken by a Nebraska congressman are any indication.

Rep. Bob Harrison asked his constituents in the northeast part of the rock-ribbed Republican state whom they preferred to succeed Eisenhower at the completion of his term in 1961.

Out of some 7,000 returns, Nixon racked up 4,743 votes. The Vice President's nearest rival was Democratic Sen. Jack Kennedy (Mass.), whose 399 votes just nosed out Republican Sen. Bill Knowland's 354.

Next in order were Harold Stassen, 140; Adlai Stevenson, 117; Congressman Harrison, 111; Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), 110; Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), 96; Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), 78; Ike himself (despite the constitutional prohibition against a third term), 68; Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, a native son of Nebraska, 65; Chief Justice Earl Warren and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 55 each; Gen. Alfred Gruenther, another native son, 49; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, 46; Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), 45; Thomas E. Dewey, 27, and former President Truman, 24.

Besides Nixon and Knowland, a number of other Californians pulled a smattering of votes. These included Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, 10; Herbert Hoover Sr. and Herbert

Stassen? Impossible! I SAW You Go Down for the Third Time!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Story of Year: Labor Union Dictatorship Is Still on Top

WASHINGTON—The story of the year is being unfolded right now in Congress. It's the story of how labor-union money—contributed

heavily in recent political campaigns—keeps a majority of members of Congress from enacting laws that would do away with the rackets whereby the dues of the working man are stolen or misused.

It's the story also of how Congress, though knowing full well how boycotts of innocent parties are used to further the aims of labor unions, does nothing by way of legislation to correct the abuses.

It's the story of how goons and hired thugs intimidate American citizens who venture to assert their right to work and to cross picket lines.

Plenty of outrages are heard when "civil rights" are denied in other fields of constitutional law, but no such support is given the simple proposition that the American citizen must be free to join or not to join a union and, if he declines, that he must not for such reason alone be deprived of his job.

TODAY, in certain trades, a citizen cannot earn a livelihood unless he consents to become, against his will, a member of a labor union which can use his dues money to finance the election of candidates for public office with whose views the worker happens not to agree. Here is "thought control" and a denial of the basic principles embodied in the Constitution itself.

Today to cross a picket line in a big strike is to jeopardize one's life. Local police authorities are intimidated by the political power of labor

unions and do not give adequate protection to the citizen. Companies that are not parties to a strike are sometimes boycotted if they buy materials or goods from a company that is having a labor dispute.

Financial irregularities have been disclosed in about five major unions. Many of the other big unions have not been investigated as yet. Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, Democrat, has thrown the searchlight on the misuse of union funds. The newspapers have been printing articles about it for several months.

Now, however, the time has come for action. But it looks as if a majority in congress is itself intimidated.

Privately, many members

say they would like to go ahead, but the Democratic party—which is more beholden to the labor unions than are the Republicans—doesn't want to put the legislation through this year because it fears that individual members might be hurt in the coming congressional elections.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership in the house is ready to block legislation that the labor-union leaders oppose.

The labor-union dictatorship, using millions of dollars of workers' dues to exert political influence in staving off corrective legislation, still is on top. That's the story of the year—and, it might be added, the political scandal of the year.

DREW PEARSON

Opponents of Tax Cut Have Advantage at White House

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's economic advisers are clamoring outside his door for a chance to present their final arguments over a tax cut, which would affect the pocketbooks of most Americans.

Those opposed to a tax reduction have an important strategic advantage. Sherman Adams, who decides who shall see the President, is on their side.

Any subordinate who wishes an appointment with Ike must tell Adams what he would like to discuss. Then the efficient, sometimes brittle, little assistant president decides whether to admit him.

The only cabinet officers who can walk into Ike's office without clearing with Adams are Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. Even Secretary of Defense McElroy must check in with Adams, except on emergency matters.

UNHAPPILY for the cut-taxes-now group, Anderson happens to be the strongest opponent of a tax reduction. In a few months he has run the Treasury Department, he has won the President's complete confidence. In fact, Ike has spoken of him privately as presidential material.

Anderson's tax views are supported by a powerful phalanx inside the administration—Director of the Budget Maurice Stans, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Reserve Board Chairman McChesney Martin, and former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey who still slips in to see the President from time to time.

On the other side, chairman Raymond Saulnier of the Council of Economic Advisers



ANDERSON
Doors Open to Him

has warned the President that the recession will drag out for several months and may even get worse. If the economic indicators continue to point down, he recommends a mass tax cut to give the consumers more purchasing power. If the recession continues at the present level, he favors tax relief for businessmen to stimulate business activity.

Saulnier's strongest support comes from his predecessor, Arthur Burns, who like Humphrey has access to the President's ear. Burns was the driving influence behind the recent Rockefeller report urging a tax cut to remedy the recession.

Several other powerful groups have joined in this recommendation, including such divergent organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO.

BOB HOUSER

Grant Still Has Hope Water Agreement Will Be Reached

IT MAY BE easier to convert sea water than to convert northern senators.

Long Beach Assemblyman William S. Grant, parched partisan to the South, reported home Friday with the dry facts on the now-paralyzed California Water Plan.

He said he has not lost hope that reasonable men can set aside sectional differences and find a practical solution for equitable, statewide distribution of the state's surplus water.

Conversion of sea water to fresh "is feasible and likely to become economical within the next 10 years," Grant said.

If Grant's prediction—supported by others on the sea water wagon—comes true, the converted sea product could be flowing from faucets here years ahead of the 30-year target date on the completed California Water Plan.

That's dreaming, though. More to be desired, says Grant, is honest effort to at least dilute sectional differences over the Feather River Project so we can get a building on it.

Despite Gov. Knight's objection to a special session of the Legislature as "too expensive," lacking an advance guarantee of results, Grant says "it may be too expensive to the state to deny a special session, in terms of injury to the state for lack of program or for lack of a sound program."

AFTER 29 DAYS OF DEADLOCK, the Legislature passed the state budget last Wednesday with only enough money in the State Water Department sugar bowl to keep fiscal house for the com-

ing year—nothing for building.

The governor hailed the inclusion of the \$40 million housekeeping item in the budget as a "notable victory." But this last hurrah sounded to lawmakers of both parties like jollity from a dry well, or paraphrase from Pollyanna, most eminent of this age's positive thinkers.

Grant, in one of several efforts to crystallize just what northern objection is, boiled it down to northern designs on industry.

Lacking money to execute the Feather River Project themselves, he conjectured, they keep insisting on money help from the South but refusing to give us a constitutional amendment to guarantee our share of water. When they have developed their water to the point where they attract enough industry and commerce to pay water development costs by industry taxation, they can release the South from any more financial obligation, but at the same time cut off water to the South.

INDICATING THE SERIOUSNESS of the fracture between North and South, Grant said it "might not be a bad idea" to separate and make two states of the conflicting areas.

If the North manages to set up its own water district similar to our Metropolitan Water District, Grant said, we would be invited to buy water from the water-solvent North. "It might be too expensive, at least too expensive for agricultural use. All of these considerations are being studied and will be studied up to the time of the next session."

Grant also deplored one of the foundations of the bicameral legislative system, i.e., equal senatorial representation for a district of 100,000

population with one of five million population. As state senator candidate Bradford Trenham suggested, Grant thinks a referendum of the people for altering this "lopsided" condition might be in order.

NARROWED TO BASICS, the sectional loggerheads reduce to this: The more-populous South has 2 per cent of the state's total water supply while the thinly populated north coastal area has 41 per cent. Engineers estimate it will never need more than 4 per cent.

Lacking a system to make drinking water of sea water, the 30-year California Water Plan and Feather River Project would use 270 major dams, and an equestrian length of the state to eventually accommodate the needs of 40 million Californians.

Any and all politicians worthy of their campaign promises and oaths of office must toss in their sleep in contemplation of their obstructionism in the face of such responsibility.



GRANT
Parched Partisan

Public Forum

Praises Sunday I, P-T Front Page

TO THE EDITOR:
Never before has your paper had so interesting a front page as last Sunday. At first I thought I was seeing double-double, then I put the crossword puzzle aside and

read the account of your interview with Oscar and June Levant. It was very well done with an almost "Levantine" touch which, I assure you, is a compliment.

In my opinion, Mr. Levant deserves national recognition. In addition to his music, his boundless knowledge of sports, history and current events, he brings us a third-dimension picture of people who have till now been flat and remote. I can not picture Mr. Levant ever sitting in the uneasy chair of the conformist and therefore I hope he continues to jibe at stuffed-shirts including, and particularly including, politicians.

One should also recognize the public service tone of his program in the field of mental health. The frankness of one Oscar Levant statement is worth a dozen lectures.

MRS. LUCILLE TOLL
3632 Rose Ave.
Long Beach

Hosmer Alert to Local Problems

TO THE EDITOR:
Mr. M. D. Ranagan speaks of Congressman Hosmer and his lack of concern for citizens of his district.

On Jan. 14, 1957, a United States Marine Skyraider crashed the Long Beach Library Binding Co. Three persons died, the plant was destroyed. Hardly minutes after the death, destruction and confusion had struck, Congressman Hosmer, hearing of

it in Washington, D. C., placed at our disposal all the help that he and his office could give.

In the long months of negotiations to recover damages from the Federal Government his assistance has been of the most significant importance. Claims of this kind all require an act of Congress.

HERE IS an excerpt from his most recent letter dated April 17, 1958: "You may be sure that I shall press for action by the Navy, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress so authorization of payment by Congress will be made as soon as possible."

The concern and tireless efforts of our Congressman will long be remembered and appreciated by our family and employees who suffered injuries and losses in the accident.

Respectfully yours,
MR. & MRS. DON McSWAIN
249 Pomona Ave.
MRS. PAT RAFFERTY
260 Pomona Ave.
MR. AND MRS. A. W. RAFFERTY Sr.
840 Santiago Ave.

Glad to See Funds Stay at Home

TO THE EDITOR:
It is gratifying to learn that Ike wants to loan our railroads \$700 million. Glad to see the money stay at home where "charity begins."

We are sending too much free cash to "furriners." For example, the \$500 million to Arabia for "roads." The only car of note in the slave-dealing country is that of King Saud—the \$20,000 Cadillac.

One thing certain: money lent to U. S. railroads will not go underground and mysteriously vanish like water in the desert sands.

M. S. BASHAM
215 Newport Ave.

Likes Fleecon, Ridder Columns

TO THE EDITOR:
You have one columnist who always seems to have something nasty to say about our greatest living American, Mr. Harry S. Truman or the greatest American who ever lived, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

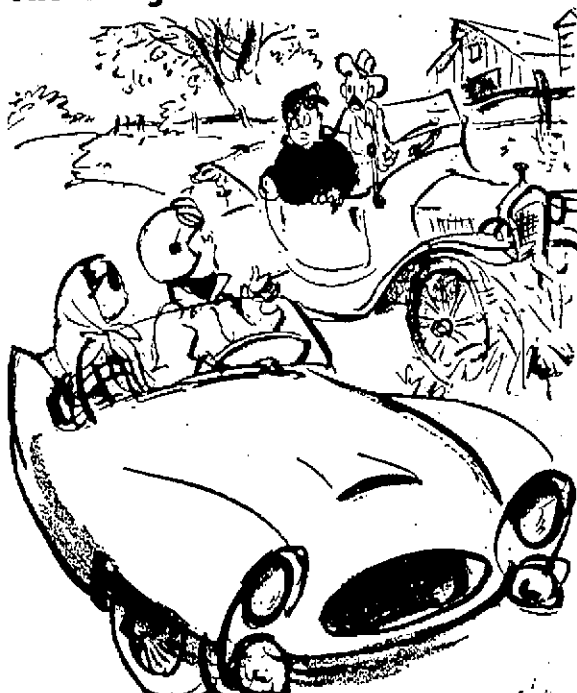
On the other hand, you have two very good writers in Doris Fleecon and Walter T. Ridder. They both seem to take an honest view in all of their columns, so let's have less of the first, and more of Fleecon and Ridder.

BILL BAILEW

30 Gaviota
Editor's note: We think it is a service to readers to present a variety of viewpoints, even ones with which they may not necessarily agree.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Did you happen to notice a club of 68 sports cars come by here?"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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LETTER OF THE WEEK

Against Summit Talk

TO THE EDITOR:
Lenin said: "A promise is like a crust of bread. It is meant to be broken."

Stalin said: "A diplomat's words must have no relation to action—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or iron wood."

Senate Document 125 which concerns Soviet agreements states: "You must be a liar, a cheat, and probably a spy before you can represent a Communist nation in international diplomacy. You must have no more regard for honor when you sign an agreement on behalf of your country, than a forger does when he puts his name on a check."

WHEN WE SIT DOWN with the butchers of Budapest we make the plight of those in the captured slave states look more hopeless. Every time the Soviet dictatorship is in trouble at home or abroad, they press for a summit conference. We help them recoup their sagging prestige and we damage the cause of freedom. Neutralist drums are again beating out their tattoo of propaganda, building up pressure on the U. S. to accede.

Leaders of the world's free peoples should not meet on equal and friendly terms with murderers and bandits.

F. E. CALLAGHAN

712 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Callaghan's missive takes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week.)

TV Ties Up Hollywood

By BEN ZONER

HOLLYWOOD—TV or not TV—that's the question confronting the motion picture industry nowadays. But as moviemakers suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune (namely television's competition) they are also taking arms against their sea of troubles (namely financial).

The cinema clan is shooting first and planning to ask the question later. Shooting television films, that is.

Thus the film industry finds itself in a paradoxical situation these days. In the tug-of-war for America's leisure time the movie moguls find themselves pulling both ends of the rope.

Example: 20th Century-Fox president Spyros Skouras says Hollywood made a "tragic mistake" in selling its pre-1948 theatrical films to TV. "We must not make the same mistake again by selling post-1948 films to television," he told fellow producers.

AS HE SPOKE, 20th Century-Fox-TV Productions, a subsidiary of the film corporation, ground away with telefilm cameras on its 10-stage Western Avenue lot—a studio on which it spent two million dollars to modernize for television purposes.

The studio is turning out TV shows entitled Broken Arrow, How to Marry a Millionaire, Man Without a Gun and Perry Mason.

Another Fox group, All-Scope Pictures, is filming TV commercials. Fox also has acquired half of an organization called National Telefilm Associates Film Network. The group will distribute Fox pictures and syndicate film features. It also is buying TV stations.

So it goes in most other major studios. Television has changed the complexion of Hollywood.

AN EDITOR of a daily show-business newspaper says TV is mainly responsible for the cut-back in B-picture production. Small theaters—the "program houses"—have been hurt, he observes.

He agrees with Skouras that the sale of pre-1948 theatrical films to TV unquestionably was a "major error" on the part of the movie studios.

Another editor, W. A. Scharper of the Hollywood Reporter, says the arrival of TV on the scene hasn't hurt Hollywood's economy at all.

"More people are steadily employed here now than in all of Hollywood's history," he says.

"Many old-time actors are going back to work, this time in telefilms."

Scharper says telefilms are a 100 million dollar business. Almost all TV commercials are filmed here now. This phase of the TV industry runs to 15½ million dollars. The major movie studios, he says, are getting about seven million dollars of this business.

FILM SHOWS continue to migrate here from the East because of the availability of sound stages. More than 70 per cent of network TV (both film and live) now is on the West Coast, compared to less than 50 per cent two years ago.

Television "cities" have sprung up. Construction of these in the East would have been prohibitive because of real-estate costs. "Hollywood eventually will be the hub of television production," Scharper says.

Agencies—actors' representatives—are doing well, another trade-paper editor discloses. Their TV business has more than made up for loss of motion picture income.

Here are some of the ways television has invaded the motion picture field here:

Desilu (Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball) has bought two RKO movie studios in which to shoot TV productions.

Republic Studios goes out of the theatrical business shortly, will rent lot to independent producers for telefilms.

Columbia Pictures Corp.'s TV subsidiary, Screen Gems, turns out Shirley Temple Storybook, Father Knows Best, Rin Tin Tin, Tales of Texas Rangers, Wild Bill Hickok, Playhouse 90, Circus Boy, 77th Bengal Lancers, Jungle Jim and Captain Midnight. All three of Columbia's studios—a total of 34 stages—are available for TV work.

WARNER BROS. has made these film series for ABC: Cheyenne, Maverick, Sugarfoot and Colt 45. In the works is Bell Telephone's science series for TV. One large sound stage has been converted into three TV stages. A new million dollar TV center has been erected on the lot, featuring 26 office suites to accommodate producers, directors, writers, unit managers and secretaries. "We expect to double our TV film production," says Warner Bros.

Paramount Pictures Corp. rented its facilities for the shooting of the Joan Caulfield series. The studio recently announced it would open its gates to independent movie producers seeking rental space. Spokesman: "I'm sure that front office will consider TV producers as well as those of theatrical



BETWEEN SCENES of his Maverick series for ABC, James Garner polishes golf swing on one of the Warner Bros. western sets devoted to TV.

films." Studio makes it clear it wants "important packages—no quickies." Rental service includes wardrobe, props, make-up, set construction, dressing rooms, publicity service as well as use of commissary and hospital.

Universal International Pictures rented its facilities for one Playhouse 90 show and also made a pilot Western film for NBC. Also makes spot commercials for TV.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAXER

has marketed to NBC the Thin Man and Northwest Passage; latter is half-hour, all-color show to begin in late September. An NEC subsidiary, California National, used MGM to shoot Union Pacific and Silent Service. An independent com-



ANITA EKBERG
60 Seconds... \$25,000

pany used MGM facilities to make Best of the Post.

MGM shot one million dollars worth of TV commercials for 70 clients the past year. One 60-second spot alone cost \$25,000. "Elaborate set," explains an MGM official. Part of the elaboration was the appearance of Anita Ekberg.

The studio now is dickering with a network to telecast a live spectacular from a sound stage. MGM has 30 sound stages available and will furnish electricians, grips and laboratory facilities to TV producers.

"We'll shoot all the TV anyone wants to make," an MGM official says.

TV or not TV? The motion picture industry can ask the question later when the returns (financial) are in.

Methodist, Episcopal Churches Eye Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The Methodist and Protestant Episcopal churches announced Saturday they have taken a tentative first step toward possible eventual merger of their two faiths.

The Methodist church, with nearly 9,500,000 members, is the largest Protestant body in the nation. The Episcopalians number nearly three million. Together they would form a group more than 12 million strong—a little less than half the size of the nation's largest single religious body, the Roman Catholic church.

actual merger within the next 50 years or so. A merger actually would be a reunion, for the Methodist church was formed in the mid-18th Century when John Wesley broke with the Church of England.

A spokesman for the Methodists explained that intercommunion itself would not mean merger in any degree. It would merely be an arrangement by which both clergymen and members of each church could participate in the worship of the other, he said.

THE EPISCOPALIANS and Methodists issued a joint announcement of "tentative suggestions" for reaching intercommunion between their two churches, possibly within the next generation, and perhaps

French Nun Picked

ROME (AP) — The Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Saturday night elected French-born Mother Sabine de Valon as the order's new superior general.

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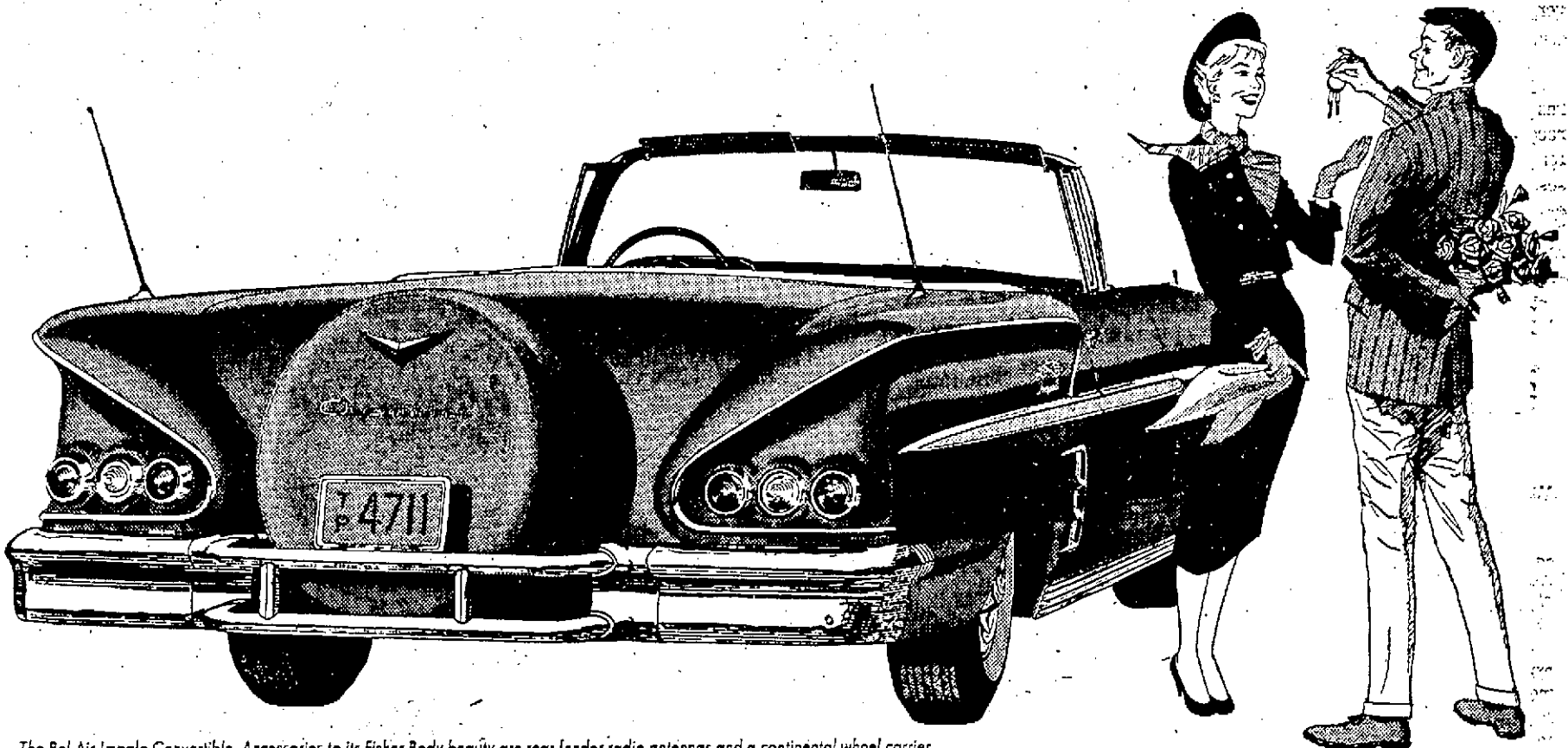
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ALL THREE Columbia studios are available for TV shows such as Shirley Temple Storybook.

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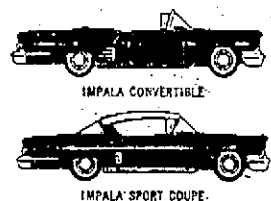
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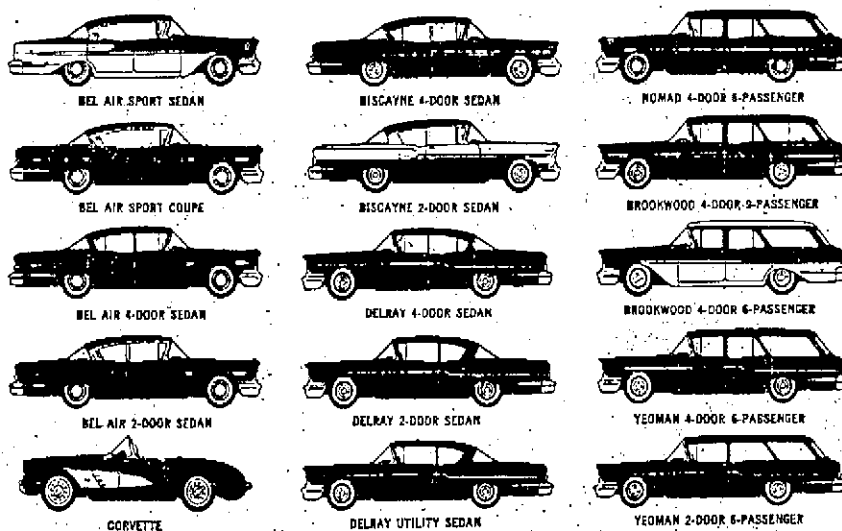
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Parental Programs Scheduled

Opening of lecture programs on "Parent Problems" and "Exploring the Pacific Northwest" are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Marion Durfee, medical director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "What We Really Want and



DR. MARION DUFFEE
From Guidance Clinic

"Expect in a Child" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mark Twain School auditorium, Centralia and Clark Ave. Three additional talks are scheduled.

Herbert Williams repeats the illustrated series on the Pacific Northwest at a new time and location, starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan High School choral room.

CONCLUDING TALKS in two other series are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening. The schedule:

Africa, the Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South Africa, Land of Treasure and Trouble" (Part II), 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Shell Life of the South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High Auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Britain Jobless Get Moving Aid

LONDON (UP) — Britain's unemployed are to get more money from the government if they agree to move to other areas where job prospects may be better.

Unemployed workers who agree to move, and have to sell their homes and buy new ones to do so, will get government grants to help pay real estate agent and legal fees. The government already pays the cost of the actual moving.

Club Will Hear Student Leader

Jim Serles, student body president at Poly High School will show slides of a trip to Germany at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. The program was arranged by Clarence Wyatt. Jack Berbowyer will preside.

Ancient Synagogue

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—Archaeologists believe they have found a medieval Jewish synagogue in Sopron in west Hungary. Authorities say they hope to reconstruct it and set up a Jewish museum in one part of the building.

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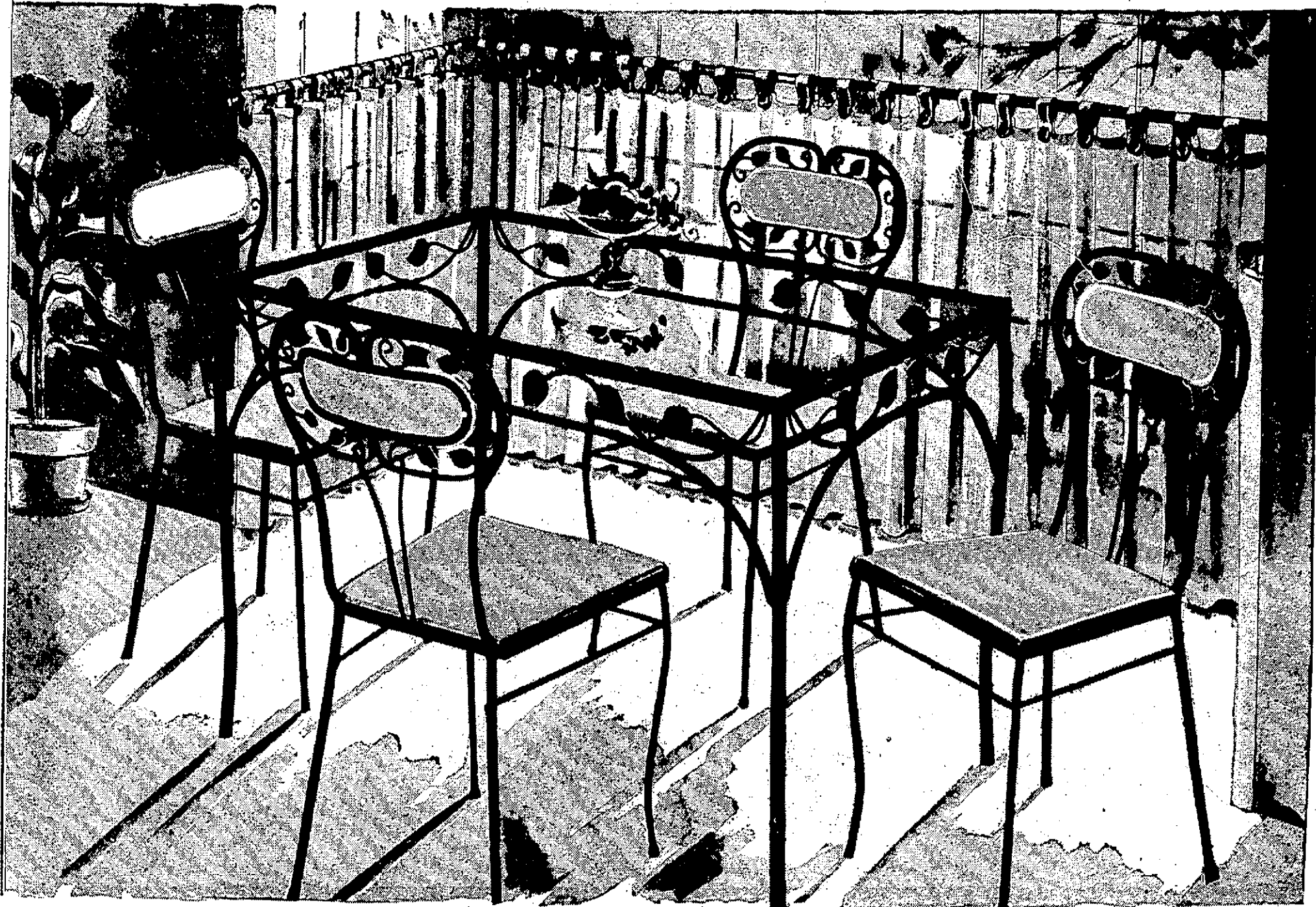
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The right group, the right time of year . . . and definitely the right price! Think of the places you can use this furniture . . . indoors, outdoors, dinette, den . . . with extra chairs for the patio, a desk, even a dressing table. Wrought iron is so satisfactory, strong, lightly scaled, no problem to care for. Table is 28x46" with clear glass top; chairs are upholstered in durable plastic that wipes clean.

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CASPER HOLDS VEGAS LEAD

Bolt, Leonard Tied Shot Behind Leader

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS—Billy Casper, on the verge of shaking off all opposition at one point, was hard pressed through the final nine holes Saturday at the Desert Inn Country Club to maintain a one-stroke lead over Tommy Bolt and Stan Leonard at the end of the third round of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS—The "hot seat" in a golf tournament is an unenvied part of the sport, yet ask any traveling pro and he would be most happy to land there every single day of his tour.

The "hot seat" of the Tournament of Champions here literally is just that. It's the folding chair atop a small platform where the golfers who have just completed top rounds perch, to be interviewed by perspiring members of the press.

The "hot seat" here is situated in a sweltering press tent and if there's anything a tired golfer would rather do less after 18 gruelling holes of play than slump into his chair and replay each hole for the Fourth Estate, it probably would be dropping his wad at the gaming tables.

Playing the longest runs on the "hot seat" circuit here thus far have been Billy Casper and Frank Stranahan, who have put in three and two appearances each. Casper has been the early leader, while Stranahan has been on his tail all the way.

Also making appearances thus far have been Gene Littler, George Bayer and Tommy Bolt—one for a fine first round, the other two for crack second rounds.

By far, the most interesting "hot seat" occupant has been Bolt, who is a picture of charm and a fount of information whenever he's on his game. He told his interviewers he would be glad to answer each and every question—and wouldn't you know the first one popped to him was: "When are you going to blow your cork here, Tommy?"

"Never," he shot back. "I love it here—and besides I killed 'em at the crap tables last night."

A marshal handed the perspiring Texan a Dixie Cup loaded to the brim with a dark-colored liquid and ONE piece of ice. Tommy took one belt, choked and gasped:

"Take this thing back, man, one more swallow and I'll be misquoted for the rest of the tournament."

MONSTROUS BAYER ALSO IS AN interesting specimen. The former pro footballer—he served a couple semesters with the Washington Redskins—was nervous when he mounted his perch.

"This is strange for me," he quipped. "In most of my tournaments, I try to sneak through the clubhouse back doors, and most of the time, you newspaper guys let me."

Bayer, a 240-pounder, has set a competitive course record of 30 strokes for nine holes and would have established an 18-hole mark here if he had only parred the final two greens. He birdied both and wound up with a 66.

"Did you choke on those last two holes?" was one of the first questions shot to him.

"I guess you'd call it that, buddy," he responded sardonically, "but let me choke every day on the final holes and come in with a 66."

NEITHER CASPER NOR STRANAHAN dispenses much information and it may have been coincidence that in their "hot seat" appearances each was accompanied by his spouse.

Billy would explain something that occurred during the day's round, then look to his wife for approval. When—and if—she nodded assent, Casper would add, "Yeh, that's right. That's the way it was." If Mrs. Casper would frown, Billy would say, "no, that wasn't right. It was this way."

Although Stranahan was the one being interviewed, his blonde better half would hold the attention of most members of the press.

"Frank did this perfectly today," she would state at one time, then report that "Frank didn't putt well at all" or "Frank just wasn't chipping well today" at others.

Stranahan's wife's dominance brought smiles to some gentlemen of the Fourth Estate. They figured, as I did, that if a spark plug heir's first lady ruled his household, the rest of us weren't so bad off, either.

SILKY SULLIVAN'S FOURTH PLACE finish in Kentucky Saturday brought a knowing nod from the Racing Form's Jerry O'Brien, who has been here all week.

"Silky is 100 pounds overweight," commented O'Brien. "He couldn't train properly at Golden Gate because of poor track conditions. How he can remain 2-1 on the Derby books here is a mystery to me. He looks like a bad bet to me for the Derby next week."

O'Brien agreed with some "smart money" men here that Nadir at 8-1 was a good choice for the Derby.

"He's the only horse coming up to the race properly," said O'Brien. "The others are overtrained or going downhill fast."

I have agreed with that theory for a week, but I still can't discount Silky in the Derby. These seven furlong races are no true test of this great stretch-runner.

I don't think Silky will win the Run for the Roses, but I'm positive that he'll prove a real "heart attack" horse when he comes down that Churchill Downs stretch over the mile and one-quarter route.

In fact, I'd warn those Kentuckians to get out their squirrel guns. That might be the only way they'll be able to stop our "California Comet."

Silky Runs Fourth in Derby Prep as Stretch Bid Late

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Mrs. Lora Birr's Belleau Chief scored by a nose over Gene Fishin' in the Stepping Stone Purse Saturday, but most of the Churchill Downs opening day crowd of 20,000 was watching Silky Sullivan stage one of his sensational stretch runs, only to finish fourth.

The crowd stood through a chilling rain to see Silky make his Kentucky debut in the Kentucky Derby Prep, and they saw a typical Silky performance.

He was 32 lengths off the pace after a quarter mile of the short seven furlong route, and did not start his run until he was swinging into the final turn—and the other five Derby eligibles in the race were almost hitting the head of the stretch.

THE CROWD began to roar as jockey Willie Shoemaker

Casper shot a one-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of 206, while Bolt posted a 71 to share the 207 bracket with Leonard, who fired his third consecutive 69.

Today's showdown round will get underway at 8:15 a.m. and will be televised in Southern California over KRCB (channel 4) at 12 noon. In the event of a tie, they'll go right into an 18-hole playoff in the afternoon.

A TOTAL of only 21 inches on the first nine of Saturday's third round may ultimately mean the difference between victory and defeat for Casper, who has clung to the lead ever since his opening-day 65.

Those 21 inches is all that kept Casper from running away and hiding from the field. He toured the front nine in one under regulation figures with a 35 to move out to a commanding three-stroke lead over Bolt and four over Leonard and Stranahan.

But those 21 inches began looming bigger and bigger on the final nine as they represented the total distance by which Casper missed five birdie putts on the front side. He missed dropping in three putts by less than three inches and came within six inches of sinking two others.

Despite these "near misses," Casper still appeared to be carving out an unbeatable advantage until he made the turn. It was a different story on the back side, though, when Billy finally slipped on the 13th when he three-putted from 20 feet.

The slip was costly for in the

Biagetti, Collins Tied at Lafayette

LAFAYETTE, La. (UP)—Leo Biagetti and Bill Collins, a pair of relative unknowns, fired identical fourties at 205 for the lead in the \$15,000 Lafayette Open golf tournament after 54 holes.

space of the next few minutes he saw his strong lead fade away and he was locked in a grim struggle to protect his lead.

CASPER'S bogey enabled Bolt, who had birdied the par-three 11th with a 15-foot putt a few minutes earlier, to close in to within one stroke of Billy... and the two of them played stroke for stroke the rest of the way in for identical 71's.

Meanwhile, Leonard, Canada's top golfer, birdied the 13th to move up to within three strokes of Casper and he slashed this margin to two on the 14th when he hammered home a spectacular 30-foot putt for another bird.

He finally climbed into a tie with Bolt on the 18th when he laid a 7-iron shot only 14 inches from the cup for another birdie and his third 69 in as many days.

IT NOW looms as strictly a three-way fight among Casper,

(Cont. on Page C-3, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★

CLAIMS HE'S MILD AND UNASSUMING

Is Bolt Changed Man?

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor
LAS VEGAS—Terrible-tempered Tommy Bolt, who will be remembered by Long Beach fans as the No. 1 agitator at the Long Beach Open last November, no longer is terrible-tempered... it says here.

"No, sir," said the lantern-jawed man who now registers from Paradise, Fla., and is without doubt golf's most controversial professional. "I'm a changed man. The boys will be calling me mild and unassuming in their stories from now on, wait and see."

BOLT, WHO made this statement at the half way point in the Tournament of Champions here—while he yet had not encountered any startling difficulty—laughed at reports he was being quoted at odds of 1-9 in some of the casinos to "blow his top" before the 72-hole affair concludes today.

The word "difficulty" is an

understatement for Bolt. His explosion on the seventh hole here: two years ago still outshines any atom bomb blast that this Nevada city has staged.

BOLT HAD all kinds of trouble with the water hole off the hazardous seventh green in 1956 and when he picked up his ball from the cup he was fit to be tied.

He seethed inwardly for a few seconds, then went into action. He wrapped one club around a water fountain and

understatement for Bolt. His explosion on the seventh hole here: two years ago still outshines any atom bomb blast that this Nevada city has staged.

was prepared to continue the fight with the remaining clubs golf.

Bolt's "new look" wasn't in evidence at the Long Beach Open six months ago, however. He considered it as a personal affront that the tourney was played at Lakewood Country Club, where the noise admittedly was something out of the ordinary.

"YEH, I remember that course," Tommy recalled. "If it wasn't an airplane from that aircraft plant across the street making noise, it was traffic on that freeway running through the middle of the course."

The "freeway," of course, was Carson St.

Bolt accurately predicted his first-day score of 69 and figured he would be a good bet to win this sixth annual affair.

"I'll hit 69 the first day, then come in with rounds of 67, 68 and 71. That 275 score should win all the marbles here for me," he commented with no special show of modesty.

Bolt wasn't overly impressed with the great starts of Billy Casper and Frank Stranahan.

"Those kids will blow," he

54-Hole Totals

Scores at the end of the third round of golf in the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions:			
Billy Casper	65-70-71-206	Ken Venturi	72-71-68-215
Tommy Bolt	69-67-71-207	Howie Johnson	72-75-68-215
Stan Leonard	69-69-69-207	Dick Mayer	76-71-68-215
F. Stranahan	66-71-72-209	Billy Maxwell	71-71-74-216
G. Dickinson	73-70-68-211	Doug Ford	72-74-70-216
Dutch Harrison	70-70-72-212	Jim Demaret	73-71-72-216
George Bayer	78-68-68-213	Lionel Herbert	72-71-73-216
Arnold Palmer	72-68-72-212	R. deVicenzo	70-71-76-217
Paul Harney	75-71-67-213	Bill Johnston	69-78-72-219
Gene Littler	68-74-71-213	Ed Oliver	70-75-76-221
Walt Burkemo	71-68-74-213	Al Bessellink	79-73-76-223

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958

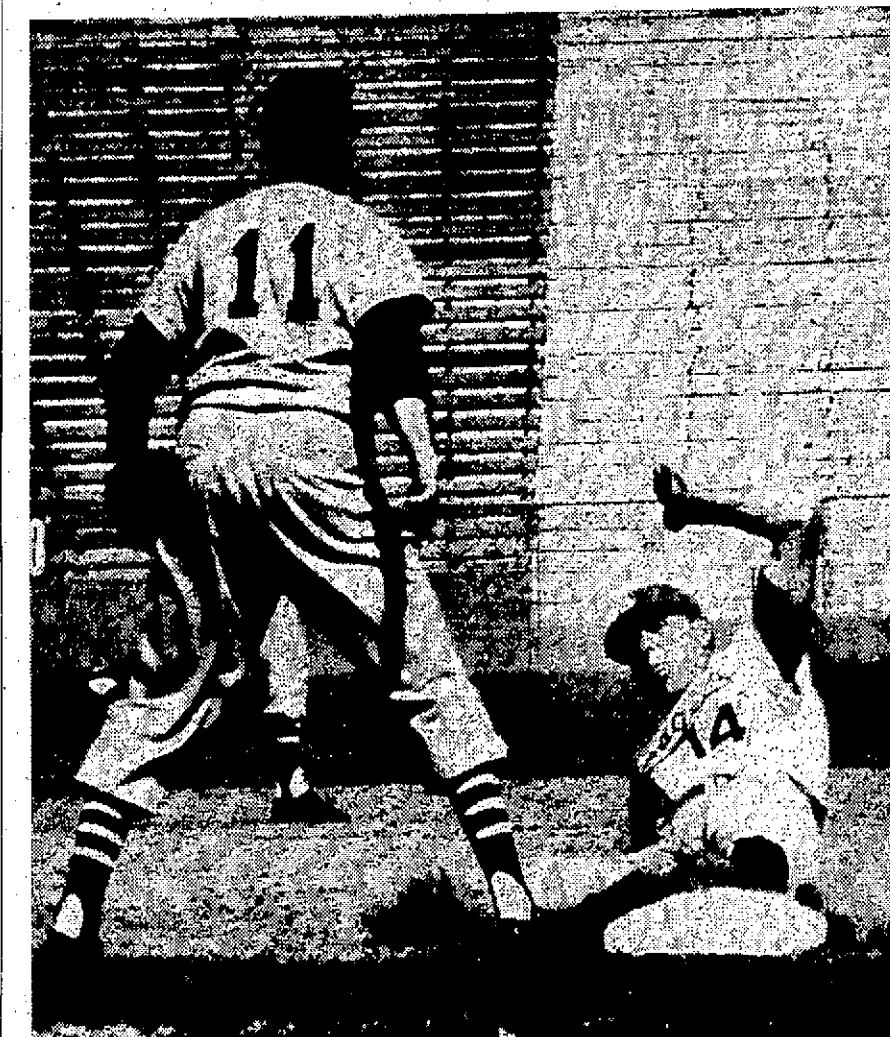
Real Estate—Pages C-6-10
Amusements—Page C-11
Automotive—Page C-12



THIS REDBIRD DID NOT FLY THE COOP

St. Louis Cardinals' Wally Moon started for home plate after infield out in seventh inning Saturday at Coliseum, then retreated and was trapped when Gil Hodges threw to shortstop Don Zimmer. Here, Moon is between catcher Rube Walker and PeeWee Reese. Zimmer eventually made the tag.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

30,795 See Cards Win



ONE RUN SET UP FOR DODGERS

Dodgers' Gil Hodges slides safely into third base to set up second L. A. run in fourth inning. Hodges made third as Cardinal Dick Schofield erred on Gino Cimoli's grounder and scored as Don Blasingame booted Don Zimmer's grounder minutes later.—(Staff Photo)

Podres to Face 'Sad Sam' Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

The St. Louis Cardinals finally solved lefty Danny McDevitt in the eighth inning Saturday and continued a four-run outburst against reliever Clem Labine to edge the Dodgers, 6-4, and square their series at one game apiece.

McDevitt held the Cardinals to three singles in the first six innings and was matched pitch for pitch by St. Louis starter and winner Lindy McDaniel.

But rookie right fielder Gene Green wiped out a 2-0 Dodger lead with his first major league home run in the seventh and the Cards added four in the eighth to give McDaniel his first victory over the Dodgers in five starts.

McDaniel wasn't around at the finish and for the 10th time in as many games no Cardinal pitcher has been able to go the route.

Trailing, 6-2, the Dodgers stirred up a fuss in the last of the ninth when pinch-hitter Elmer Valo, Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese lashed consecutive singles to make it 6-3 with none out. Gilliam's hit finished McDaniel and right-hander Bill Muffett was summoned to face Reese.

When Reese delivered a clutch single to right, it brought 30,795 spectators in the Coliseum to their feet and the slumping, but ever dangerous Duke Snider to the plate.

A MIXED chorus of cheers and boos greeted Snider, who, after striking out the first two times, had ended an 0-for-8 drought with a single in the fifth inning. Snider hit a one-hopper back to Muffett, who turned it into a fast double play to all but snuff out the belated Dodger rally.

Gil Hodges followed with a routine grounder to shortstop Dick Schofield that should have ended the game. But Schofield booted the ball for his second error of the day and fourth for the Cards, allowing Gilliam to score from third.

Hope sprang anew as Norm Larker, the Dodgers' Friday night hero, walked on a 3-2 pitch, but Gino Cimoli flied deep to center for the final out.

In the series windup this afternoon, Dodger manager Walter Alston will use a left-hander for the third straight game, Johnny Podres, the only Dodger with two victories and also the only one with a complete game, gets

the nod against righthanded fastball artist Sam Jones of the Cardinals.

Podres has allowed only three earned runs in 15½ innings this year for a 1.76 ERA. He was 1-1 against the Cardinals last year and holds an 8-6 lifetime edge over the Redbirds. Jones (0-1) is 4-9 against the Dodgers in his career, two wins and three losses coming last year.

SATURDAY'S attendance brought the Dodgers' home total to 332,660 for eight games. About 40,000 are expected at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Cardinals collected 10 hits off McDevitt and Labine, but Stan (The Man) Musial was held to a single in four trips and grounded into a pair of inning ending double plays. Still, Musial hit safely in his 10th straight game and continues to lead the league with a .524 average.

Although there were five

(Cont. on Page C-4, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★

Cards Dealt and Thump Was Trump!

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Blasingame, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Dark, 3b	5	0	3	0	1
Musial, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Snider, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Boyer, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Green, lf	2	1	1	2	0
McDaniel, p	2	0	1	0	0
B. Smith, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Katt, c	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Schofield, 3b	3	0	2	2	2
L. McDaniel, p	3	0	0	0	0
Muffett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	6	3
DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 2b	4	2	2	0	1
Reese, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Snider, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Hodges, lf	5	1	3	1	0
Larker, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Cimoli, c	5	0	1	1	0
Zimmer, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, c	4	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	3	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	1	1	0	0
e-Valo	1	1	1	0	0

Totals: 33 4 9 3 1

a—Ran for Katt in 7th; b—walked for Green in 8th; c—singled for Labine in 8th.

Cardinals..... 000 000 240-6

Dodgers..... 100 100 002-4

E—Dark, Schofield 2, Blasingame, Reese. PO—St. Louis 27-14, Los Angeles 27-19; DP—Gilliam, Zimmer and Hodges; Zimmer and Hodges; Muffett, Schofield and Musial; Gilliam, Hodges, Zimmer, Walker and Zimmer. LOP—St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 11. HP—Green, SB—Gilliam. S—Reese, McDaniel.

IP H R ER BB SO

L. McDaniel (W, 2-1) 4 8 4 2 2 8

McDevitt 1 1 0 0 1 0

(L, 0-2) 7 7 4 4 4 3

Labine 1 3 3 2 2 3

Today's Sports Card

Tennis—Recreation Park closed tourney all day.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer—District Cup finals, Centennial Field, Inglewood 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Auto Racing—Jalisco, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Horse—Veterans Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.

Horse—Maclean-Collette, 12 noon.

Baseball—Cardinals vs. Dodgers, 1:05 p.m.

TELEVISION

Las Vegas golf—KRCB (4), 12 noon.

Soccer—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Dodgers vs. Cardinals—KMPG, 1:05 p.m.

Las Vegas golf—KRCB (4), 12 noon.

Soccer—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m.



STAN THE MAN FACES DANNY BOY

St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial looks over one of Danny McDevitt's offerings prior to walking in first inning of game at Coliseum, Saturday. Umpire is Tom Gorman. Cards won, 6-4.—(AP Photo)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS—The day of the big plungers in gambling is a thing of the past. A \$5,000 bet is not uncommon . . . nor are \$10,000 wagers in certain circles.

Here in this gambling mecca, you hear of people in the chips losing \$50,000 and once in awhile you hear of somebody making a pretty good score during an exceptionally good streak.

However, the betting gentry of today does not compare with the fabulous plungers of yesteryear who literally "bet their shirts."

While there is more gambling going on than ever, pari-mutuel wagering in horse racing and taxes have discouraged heavy wagering like in the days from 1875 through 1930 when bets of \$100,000 were common among such men as the Dwyers, "Betcha Million" Gates, "Chicago" O'Brien and others.

These big plungers were indeed colorful and awe-inspiring characters. They won and lost fortunes on the horses without batting an eye. The famous Dwyer brothers reigned in the racing world from 1875 to 1895. Then came Gates in the early 1900s followed by "Chicago" O'Brien from around 1905 through 1930. Mike Dwyer, the better known of the two brothers, was one of the greatest plungers of them all. . . . And horse racing's foremost "chalk-eater." He always took the short end . . . preferring to bet on what he believed to be sure things. He would bet \$50,000 to win \$1,000. The shorter the price, the better he like it.

IT WAS MIKE DWYER WHO BECAME the shining example of the old adage that all horse players die broke. He dropped more than a million and a half backing odds-on favorites.

The Dwyer brothers, Mike and Phil ran a prosperous butcher shop in New York. As their business grew, their love for horses and racing prompted them to purchase a thoroughbred.

August Belmont, one of their customers, sold the brothers a 3-year-old called Rhadamantus and it proved a lucky buy for the Dwyers. The horse won several races for them.

Flushed with success the Dwyers increased their string until they owned one of the finest in the country. Their red and blue colors became one of the most popular on the turf between 1875 and 1895. Among their horses were Hindoo, Bramble, Miss Woodford, Rumymede, Dew Drop, Pontiac and Kingston.

While Mike was one of the heaviest bettors of all-time, Phil was rather conservative. Mike's reckless wagering for a time added to the wealth of the stable, but ultimately heavy losses ate into his fortune and Phil abruptly terminated their partnership.

Mike then shipped several of his horses to England, among them a speedster named Harry Reed. After the latter horse became acclimated, Dwyer entered him in a sprint race.

Harry Reed was considered unbeatable as a sprinter and this was to be a big "killing." Dwyer astounded the British by calmly betting 50,000 pounds—a quarter of a million dollars—on his horse to win . . . making it a top-heavy favorite.

But Harry Reed was left standing at the post. Mike didn't even get a run for his money.

Although he took the crushing loss with outer stoicism, the blow went deeper. He suffered a stroke.

His career was beautifully summed up by one racing historian. . . . "Mike Dwyer ate enough chalk to whiten all the blackboards in America, and the diet didn't agree with him."

"BETCHA MILLION" GATES WAS A gambler who would back his opinion on anything with cash . . . yet knew when to stop. Where other plungers were prone to overbet, John W. Gates was quick to sense when to pull out. He hated pikers.

He won hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Ascot Gold Cup race while in England in 1901. . . . almost breaking several bookmakers after overhearing a jockey mention a horse by the name of Santol. The horse, of course, won.

Gates hated the nickname of "Betcha Million." He got it one day when he and a friend, John A. Drake, another famous plunger, got into a friendly argument in a bar.

"Betcha million you're wrong," Gates challenged. Drake was about to accept the challenge when a friend tipped him by a wink that he was wrong. . . . Thus the largest single wager between two men never materialized, but Gates nevertheless gained a name that was destined to follow him to the grave and even linger ever after.

Gates married in 1876 at the age of 21 and his father-in-law loaned him \$1,750. That was all he ever needed in the way of financial help. At 50 he was worth \$100,000,000. His great fortune was founded on barbed wire and he later became a tycoon in steel, railroads and oil.

Thomas W. O'Brien, better known as "Chicago" O'Brien, is one who disproves the old adage that all horse players die broke.

He parlayed a bricklayer's trowel into millions and he did it by betting on horses as far back as he could—place and show—at any price. His betting career differed from all other plungers in that he was not a bet-and-go-broke guy . . . yet he quietly wagered more than all of them put together.

O'BRIEN OFTEN BET AS MUCH as \$100,000 on a race. He had that much on Man O' War the day Big Red beat Sir Barton in their famous match race. Another time he bet \$100,000 on Man O' War at 1-2. He had \$100,000 on Trystler to show in another race . . . but that time Trystler ran out of the money.

O'Brien averaged wagers of \$25,000 a day the year around on tracks all over the country. Those close to him say \$250,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the money he bet over a stretch of 25 years. He was broke and hungry when he arrived in Chicago from St. Louis at an early age. He finally landed a job as a bricklayer's helper.

The men with whom he worked were racing fans and he listened to their sad stories of how they were nosed out.

"Why not play them to place?" he reasoned and visited the old Washington Park track to put his theory into practice. While he didn't win, he didn't lose. He then decided to play them to show . . . and that's when his bankroll began to grow.

"Chicago" O'Brien died in 1931 . . . playing the horses right up to the final day.

And he was one horseplayer who didn't die broke.

Three Singles for Bridges, Homer for Ted; Nats Win

BOSTON (AP)—Reliever Truman Cleveland put down a ninth inning uprising Saturday as the second-place Washington Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-5, and kept pace with the league-leading New York Yankees.

Cleveland, a former Red Sox hurler, came in for Dick Hyde in the ninth after the submarine ball specialist walked Billy Conzolo and issued his first hit in three and one-third frames of relief to pinch-hitter Gene Stephens. The Red Sox got one run when Eddie Yost bobbled Don Buddin's grounder, but Cleveland forced Pete Runnels to hit into a double play and then after walking Ted Williams, fanned Jackie Jensen.

Williams hit his second home run of the season with one man on in the fifth. The roundtripper carried some 425 feet into the right field bleachers.

Roy Sievers and Rocky Bridges paced the Senators' home, a 400-foot belt in to the right field bull-pen, came with three singles. Clint Court-

in the four-run third inning with Sievers on base, Griggs opened the frame with a triple that rightfielder Jackie Jensen misjudged. Yost brought home Griggs with a single to left, Albie Pearson sacrificed Yost to second, Sievers singled, scoring Yost, and Courtney tagged Nixon's first pitch.

Singles by Sievers, Bridges and Bob Makmus, a base on balls and an error by Boston centerfielder Jimmy Piersall gave the Senators three runs in the fifth.

Washington A.R.H. Boston A.R.H.
Yost, 3b 5 1 0 Buddin, 1b 4 1 0
Sievers, 1b 5 2 0 Williams, 1b 4 1 0
Courtney, 2b 4 1 0 Bridges, 1b 4 1 0
Zachin, 1b 4 1 0 Jensen, 1b 4 1 0
Bridges, 1b 4 1 0 Piersall, 1b 4 1 0
Makmus, 2b 4 1 0 White, 1b 4 1 0
Hyde, 1b 4 1 0 Nixon, 1b 4 1 0
Cleveland, 1b 4 1 0 Kline, 1b 4 1 0
Schubert, 1b 4 1 0
Totals 34 7106 30 5 5 2

—Runs batted in: 3—Cleveland, 2—Sievers, 1—Bridges, 1—Zachin, 1—Makmus, 1—Hyde, 1—Courtney, 1—Piersall, 1—White, 1—Kline, 1—Schubert, 1—Stevens, 1—0 1 0
—Batteries: Boston 5—Bridges, 1b; Courtney, 2b; Nixon, 1b; Hyde, 1b; Cleveland, 1b. New York 5—Bridges, 1b; Courtney, 2b; Nixon, 1b; Hyde, 1b; Cleveland, 1b.
—Umpires: Egan, 1b; Gorman, 2b; Gorman, 3b; Gorman, 4b; Gorman, 5b; Gorman, 6b; Gorman, 7b; Gorman, 8b; Gorman, 9b; Gorman, 10b; Gorman, 11b; Gorman, 12b; Gorman, 13b; Gorman, 14b; Gorman, 15b; Gorman, 16b; Gorman, 17b; Gorman, 18b; Gorman, 19b; Gorman, 20b; Gorman, 21b; Gorman, 22b; Gorman, 23b; Gorman, 24b; Gorman, 25b; Gorman, 26b; Gorman, 27b; Gorman, 28b; Gorman, 29b; Gorman, 30b; Gorman, 31b; Gorman, 32b; Gorman, 33b; Gorman, 34b; Gorman, 35b; Gorman, 36b; Gorman, 37b; Gorman, 38b; Gorman, 39b; Gorman, 40b; Gorman, 41b; Gorman, 42b; Gorman, 43b; Gorman, 44b; Gorman, 45b; Gorman, 46b; Gorman, 47b; Gorman, 48b; Gorman, 49b; Gorman, 50b; Gorman, 51b; Gorman, 52b; Gorman, 53b; Gorman, 54b; Gorman, 55b; Gorman, 56b; Gorman, 57b; Gorman, 58b; Gorman, 59b; Gorman, 60b; Gorman, 61b; Gorman, 62b; Gorman, 63b; Gorman, 64b; Gorman, 65b; Gorman, 66b; Gorman, 67b; Gorman, 68b; Gorman, 69b; Gorman, 70b; Gorman, 71b; Gorman, 72b; Gorman, 73b; Gorman, 74b; Gorman, 75b; Gorman, 76b; Gorman, 77b; 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Mr. Bar None Takes Alamitos Derby

Podres to Face Cards in Finale

(Cont. from Page C-1, Col. 8)

errors in the game, there were also three great fielding plays. Don Zimmer, who replaced Reese at shortstop Friday, turned in two of them with belly-sliding stops of singles by Schofield and Del Ennis. Card center fielder Ken Boyer made a diving catch of Hodges' liner in the eighth.

Zimmer's stop of Ennis' drive behind second saved a run in the eighth, but not for long. Al Dark led off with a single and took second as Musial grounded to first. Zimmer's play held Dark at third on Ennis' single. It was the seventh hit off McDovitt and brought in Labine, who caught Boyer looking at a third strike for the second out. Then the fireworks started. Labine, making his sixth relief appearance in 11 games, walked pinch-hitter Joe Cunningham to fill the bases. Catcher Hal Smith broke the 2-2 tie with a two-run single to center and

Schofield also singled home a pair that proved to be the margin of victory.

A WALK to Gilliam, a sacrifice by Reese and Hodges' ground single to left produced the first Dodger run in the opening inning. Two Cardinal errors made the Dodgers' second run in the fourth unearned.

Hodges singled and Larker's infield tap moved him to second. Hodges took third as Schofield threw Cimoli's grounder over Musial's head at first and scored when Blasingame bobbled Zimmer's bounder to second.

That's the way it stood until Boyer singled in the seventh and Green parked a home run in the 25th row over the left field screen. It was the 26th home run in eight Coliseum games and the 16th by the Dodger opponents.

DODGER DIS AND DATA—Medical reports from the Dodger clubhouse were encouraging Saturday. X-rays of Charlie "Fry" West's right wrist and Gray's left instep were negative. Neal was hit by a pitched ball Friday night and Gray has missed the last three games because of a mysterious foot injury. Both are expected to be ready for action against the Cardinals Friday night. Randy Jackson, who had Friday night, will miss four or five games Jackson said he was ready to play Saturday but manager Walter Alston decided otherwise. After watching rookie Fred Kipp throw 15 strikes on 29 batters, Alston said he may add 11 to the roster. The Coliseum has been built up four inches since the opening game because of a catcher and fielder, was converted to a catcher and then moved back to the outfield.

Cardinals' right fielder Gene Green, who was hit by a pitch in the Boston Celtics' game Saturday, was injured against the West Saturday night at the Shrine Auditorium. He is expected to return to the lineup after three runs in 13½ innings of exhibition games. In the only Dodger game who has not seen action during the regular season, the Dodgers have 14 pitchers, three of whom have been dropped from the league maximum roster of 25 goes to effect. The Dodgers' bullpen, which will start for the Cardinals this afternoon, struck out 32 Dodgers in 11½ innings Saturday. The bullpen, which will start for the Cardinals this afternoon, struck out 32 Dodgers in 11½ innings Saturday. The bullpen, which will start for the Cardinals this afternoon, struck out 32 Dodgers in 11½ innings Saturday.

HARTACK HAS BROKEN LEG, OFF TIM TAM

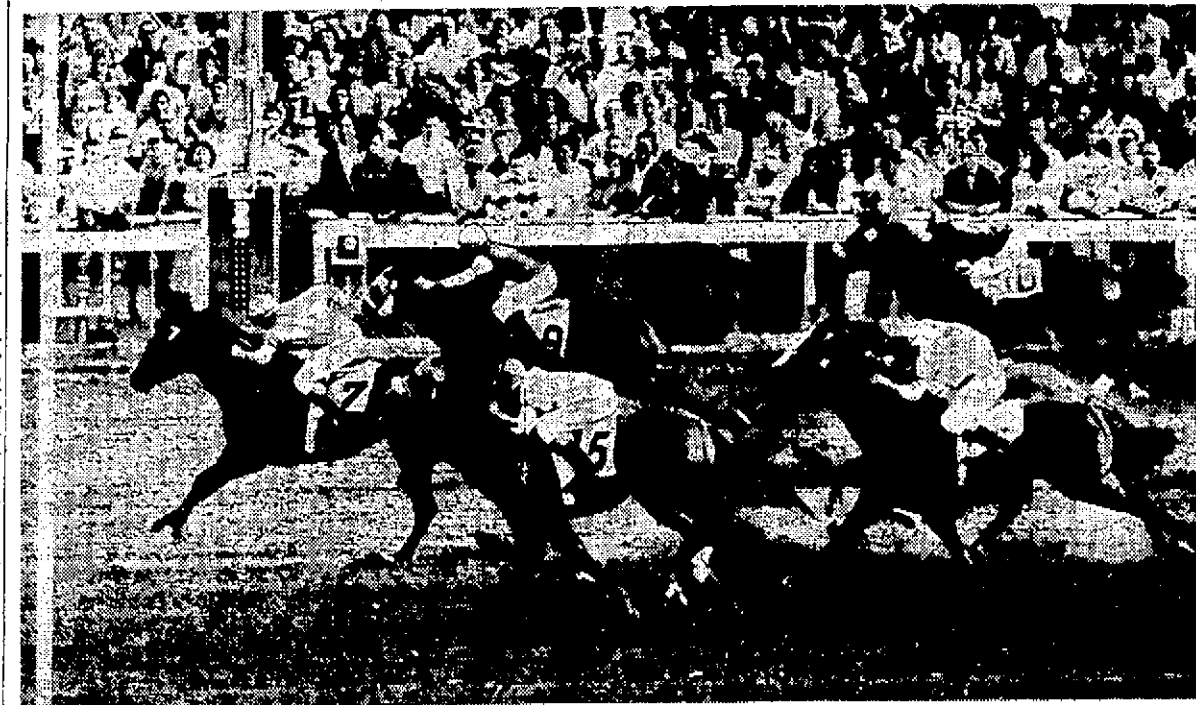
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jockey Willie Hartack, whose leg was broken in a track accident, will not ride Tim Tam in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, the track physician said today.

Hartack was thrown from Quail Egg in the starting gate in Saturday's second race at Churchill Downs. The fibula, the calf bone in his left leg, was fractured between the knee and the ankle.

But Hartack hadn't given up hope that he'd ride Calumet Farm's Tim Tam—the favorite—in the Derby just one week off.

"I'm going to ride if any way is possible," he said.

Dr. George Dwyer, Churchill Downs track surgeon, said Hartack "would ride with one leg if we'd let him."



MR. BAR NONE CAPTURES ALAMITOS FEATURE

Mr. Bar None (7), with Ken Chapman aboard, streaks to victory in \$21,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby at Los Alamitos. Eagle Top (9), with Henry Page up, finished second and Don Bar (5), with Robert Strauss, third.

Clabber's Win 7th in Barbra B

Returning to the form which made him last year's leading money-winning 2-year-old quarter horse, Mr. Bar None of the Oscar Jeffers Stable won the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association's Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course before a crowd of 10,510 fans Saturday afternoon.

Lester Goodson's Eagle Top was second, and Double L Farms' Don Bar, the favorite, was third.

Mr. Bar None's margin of victory was one-half length, with Eagle Top a nose in front of Don Bar.

Wayne Vickers' Millie's Queen finished fourth.

IN THE \$5,000 Barbra B Stakes, which shared the spotlight with the Derby, there was a tremendous upset as Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win, twice conqueror of Go Man Go, went down to a crushing defeat. He finished dead last in the seven horse field.

The victory went to Ralph

W. Gardiner's Rocket Bar by a neck over Carl Mercer's Vannevar, with Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee getting the show.

Henry Page was aboard Rocket Bar who paid \$48.00 to win, \$15.80 and \$6.30 to show. Vannevar paid \$8.10 and \$5.40 and Vanetta Dee paid \$3.40.

Kenneth Chapman, two years consecutively national quarter horse riding champion, rode Mr. Bar None.

Mr. Bar None, who was timed in 22.1 seconds for the 440 yards, paid \$9.20, \$5.00 and \$2.80 across the board. Eagle Top paid \$7.30 and \$3.70 and Don Bar returned \$2.70.

The time equaled that run by Josie's Bar, who won the first of the Derby races at Los Alamitos. Saturday's Derby was the fifth.

Twice the beaten favorite at Los Alamitos' spring meeting, Mr. Bar None scored in an almost perfectly run race. Eagle Top had no excuses. Don Bar, Robert Strauss, his jockey said, bore in soon after the start.

IT WAS THE first defeat for Don Bar at the meeting. He had won both a division of the Inaugural Stakes and a division of the Derby Trial, the latter in 22 seconds flat to equal the track record shared by Go Man Go and Pokey Vandy.

The Derby was worth \$21,000 of which \$10,500 goes to Mr. Bar None.

Enthusiased with his mount's triumph, jockey Chapman declared that the horse was in wonderful condition and further expressed the opinion that Mr. Bar None would beat Don Bar any time they met in the future.

RACE ROUNDUP:

Seaneen Cracks G.G. Track Mark

ALBANY (AP)—Seaneen, a four-year-old Irish bred colt, set a new track record of 1:40 4/5 for a mile and a sixteenth Saturday in winning the \$25,000 Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Llangollen Farm's Social Climber finished second in the field of nine, two and three-quarter lengths back and one and one-half lengths in front of Eddie Schmidt.

Seaneen's time was one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Count Speed Oct. 4, 1947 which was a world mark at the time. Johnny Longden, who rode Seaneen, was also aboard Count Speed.

The current world record of 1:39 was set in 1955 by Swaps at Hollywood Park.

The chestnut winner, owned by Neil S. McCarthy of Los Angeles, returned \$5.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Social Climber paid \$3 and \$2.50 and Eddie Schmidt \$4.40.

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Brookmeade Stable's Oligarchy, the Widener Handicap winner during the winter, held on doggedly in the stretch at Laurel Saturday to score a nose decision over Paper Tiger in the \$28,725 Laurel Handicap.

Oligarchy, who was timed in 1:43 1/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth run, returned \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$2.60 and the effort was worth \$19,575, giving him 1958 earnings of \$126,025. Paper Tiger returned \$4.00 and \$3.40, while Go Lightly paid \$4.80 for third.

BREAKS' NOT ALWAYS GOOD

Ex-Poly Student Piloted Big Upset of Go Man Go

By JERRY WYNN

From the cinders at Poly High to the straightaway at Los Alamitos... Danny Canchola has always had a fondness for tracks.

The 23-year-old Long Beach product presently is one of the hottest jockeys in the quarter-horse trade and the friend of the longshot bettors at Los Alamitos.

All of his winners at the current meeting have paid in steep double figures, and one in particular caused a mighty stir. It came aboard lightly-regarded Roan Man in the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes two weeks ago. Under the ride of Canchola, Roan Man:

1. Out-ran the famed Go Man Go.
2. Tied the world record of 17.8 for 350 yards.

3. Returned \$77.80 for a \$2 investment.

"It was a big thrill," says little (5-4, 110 pounds) Danny. "I felt the horse had a chance because he was fresh and can really break fast. I never hit him, just used the stick to

guide him. He's a nice horse."

But things haven't been all ways so rosy for Canchola: who comes from a family of 10 boys, and following tradition is the father of two sons.

Two years ago, a horse fell on him at Bay Meadows and he was sidelined for 10 months while recovering from a variety of injuries. Earlier in his career, he was thrown from a horse he was exercising and suffered a concussion which resulted in temporary amnesia.

"No, I wouldn't say racing is dangerous," he braves Canchola. "You just got to expect some hard luck."

Although he had been on horses since he was a baby, Danny got his start in racing while attending Poly. He galloped horses for a Long Beach owner after school hours. This left him no time for "galloping" the low hurdles for the Jackrabbits, a pursuit he undertook during his first semester.

Presently he is under contract to Del Mar turfman Joe Welch, who also owns a thoroughbred stable, and Danny hopes to race thoroughbreds in the future.

"There's a world of difference between riding quarter horses and thoroughbreds," he readily admits, "but I think I can make it."

Los Alamitos press box-observers agree.

"Canchola has the ability to be another Ray York," one commented. "York also began riding for Vessels. Canchola has plenty of promise."

Abilene Christian, losing Bobby Morrow through a leg injury, still won the 888 relay. Michigan State won the two-mile and St. John's won the four-mile.

Villanova Wins Penn Relays Mile

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova won the championship mile at the 64th annual Penn Relays, for an unprecedented fourth straight time Saturday, defeating Morgan State by 10 yards in Carnival record time of 3:11.8.

Abilene Christian, losing Bobby Morrow through a leg injury, still won the 888 relay. Michigan State won the two-mile and St. John's won the four-mile.

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Race Results Los Alamitos Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—5:30 yards. \$3.00. Muscle Bar, Brown 5:30 3:70. Surgeon Kelly, Fishburn 5:20. Li Chilla, Lugin 4:00.

SECOND RACE—400 yards. Long Gons John 6:00 3:40. Roan Question, Strauss 3:30. Rock Sam, Holter 3:20. Time—2:08.8. Scratched—Blue Peach, Kappa, Kappa Glory.

THIRD RACE—440 yards. Vandenberg, Little 5:70 3:40. Vandy Joe, Lugin 3:30 3:20. Pashon, Banks 3:10.

FOURTH RACE—scratches. No bet. Holley 18:50 5:30. Elk Lake, 5:20. Currenty Bee, Little 4:00.

FIFTH RACE—scratches. Dr. Two Bits 1:10. Sambar, Lugin 17:50 5:20. Vandy Joe, Lugin 3:30 3:20. Pashon, Banks 3:10.

SIXTH RACE—scratches. Will Van. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

SEVENTH RACE—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

EIGHTH RACE—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

NINTH RACE—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

TENTH RACE—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

Caliente FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. Big Risk, Pederson 1:14.40 \$4.80. 4th-Flat Admiral, Adams 2:30. 4th-Admiral, Adams 2:30.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. All Boy Lady, 11:00 4:50 3:80. Rapier, Rivera 6:50 4:00. Jubila, Shira 4:50. Time—1:12.3. Scratched—Locked.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. Jolly Kog, Ten Pin Tap 11:00 4:50 3:80. Rapier, Rivera 6:50 4:00. Jubila, Shira 4:50. Time—1:12.3. Scratched—Locked.

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EASTERN LEAGUE

Golden Gate

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SECOND RACE—400 yards. Long Gons John 6:00 3:40. Roan Question, Strauss 3:30. Rock Sam, Holter 3:20. Time—2:08.8. Scratched—Blue Peach, Kappa, Kappa Glory.

THIRD RACE—440 yards. Vandenberg, Little 5:70 3:40. Vandy Joe, Lugin 3:30 3:20. Pashon, Banks 3:10.

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EASTERN LEAGUE

Kingmaker Wins Excelsior 'Cap

NEW YORK (AP)—Happy Hill Farm's Kingmaker, given a front-running ride by Bobby Ussery, easily withstood Third Brother's closing bid at Jamaica Saturday to win the \$29,100 Excelsior Handicap before a crowd of 41,372.

Kingmaker, carrying second high weight of 125 pounds, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 3/5 and returned \$15.80, \$8.20 and \$6.80. Third Brother paid \$8.90 and \$6.50, while Beam Rider paid \$12.50 for third.

First Race—4 furlongs. \$3.00. Muscle Bar, Brown 5:30 3:70. Surgeon Kelly, Fishburn 5:20. Li Chilla, Lugin 4:00.

Second Race—400 yards. Long Gons John 6:00 3:40. Roan Question, Strauss 3:30. Rock Sam, Holter 3:20. Time—2:08.8. Scratched—Blue Peach, Kappa, Kappa Glory.

Third Race—440 yards. Vandenberg, Little 5:70 3:40. Vandy Joe, Lugin 3:30 3:20. Pashon, Banks 3:10.

Fourth Race—scratches. No bet. Holley 18:50 5:30. Elk Lake, 5:20. Currenty Bee, Little 4:00.

Fifth Race—scratches. Dr. Two Bits 1:10. Sambar, Lugin 17:50 5:20. Vandy Joe, Lugin 3:30 3:20. Pashon, Banks 3:10.

Sixth Race—scratches. Will Van. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

Seventh Race—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:40.

Eighth Race—scratches. Mackey Boy, Chavez 5:30 3:40. Bow 11, Chapman 5:20 3:30. Little Nipper, Little 3:

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Members of the Long Beach Casting Club and their wives dropped their casting and fishing chores long enough Saturday night to welcome a new slate of officers, with Barney Garlick as the skipper.

Garlick, 430 E. Bixby Rd., succeeded Lee Moran as president at the annual dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Going into office with him were Willie Waters, first vice president; Ed Bradley, second vice president; Carl Darrow, corresponding secretary; Perry Griffith, recording secretary; Doss Hamilton, treasurer; Jay Young, captain, and Zip Carpenter, senior director. Moran automatically became the junior director.

Moran retired in a blaze of glory, taking top casting honors for the club year with 1973 points. It was the second year in a row for the club's outstanding caster, but he was hard-pressed by young Dick DuBay, who finished second with 1953 points.

Ed Bradley was in third place with 1944; Jack Geduldig, fourth with 1943, and Willie Waters, fifth, with 1941.

When casters group themselves that close and make that many points, you can be sure that they are among the best in the west.

A stepped-up accent on youth activities will be the theme for Garlick this year, and he hopes to create interest in the fly-tying class next fall, with emphasis on juniors and father-son tying and fishing teams.

Garlick also announced that the Western Assn. of Angling and Casting Clubs will have its annual tournament here on June 27, 28 and 29. This competition will give Long Beach residents a chance to see some of the Pacific Coast champions in action.

Fred Metzger and Wally Stolz are cochairmen of the annual club visit to Mead Lake and they are expecting at least 20 or 30 members to join that expedition on May 9, 10 and 11.

THIS IS THE WEEK when the Sierra Nevada becomes a strong magnet for trout fishermen. That "pull" is always hard to resist, but the ocean fish are putting on such a show that it takes strong will power to make a decision.

Yellowtail, barracuda and bonito broke loose in great numbers along the entire coast Friday morning and some of the biggest catches of the season were recorded at Pierpoint and Pacific Landings. One of the half-day boats had barriers literally covering the decks.

The 5.3-fish-per-angler percentage was maintained for another week and most of those were barracuda and yellowtail. I can't recall when this port ever experienced such consistently good fishing.

Nevertheless, if you forsake such sport here and head for the hills next weekend, you should find good trout fishing at many places along Hwy. 395. Don't let the fact that Crowley Lake, Bridgeport Reservoir and other famed fishing resorts are sold out influence your decision, because there are dozens of well-stocked streams within driving or hiking distance from the highway. Creeks all the way from Olanche to Bridgeport have been planted.

BOB FOLLETT, a young enterprising fisherman of San Bernardino, has quite a problem. I heard about it one night at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show. Follett, also a flier and intensely interested in aircraft design, invented and started manufacturing the Mac-Dan lure a few months ago.

The Mac-Dan has proven to be one of the hottest lures on the market and Follett's sales have boomed to such extent that South Bend Tackle Co. wants the Mac-Dan. You may remember that a Big Bear Lake fireman invented the Super-Duper several years ago. South Bend bought it and, since that time, has sold between two and three million.

Follett's problem is whether to go big-time, or keep on manufacturing the Mac-Dan at his small company in San Bernardino. The Mac-Dan resulted from Follett's experiments with air foil. He reversed the usual air-foil design and got a lure that was so active in the water that it almost tore itself to pieces. In fact, an airplane designed in such a way, would fall apart in a takeoff.

In some ways, it resembles the Super-Duper, except that the ends are welded instead of being left open. It's a terrific lure and its making the trout anglers happy. Some say it works very well in the surf.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—That Ducks Unlimited show Wednesday night was the best in many years and the patrons gave generously.

On Thursday, the national trustees of DU met in San Francisco and allocated \$500,000 for waterfowl habitat restoration work in Canada. They also announced plans for pepping up the membership drives throughout the nation. (Aside to Mr. Smythe—nice entertaining at the pre-dinner party!)

Charles Howsman, of Lakewood, tees off at one Long Beach landing in a letter to FISHIN' AROUND. C. H. thinks he got pushed around too much on the live-bait boats here through the winter season. Specifically, he mentions dead-head fishermen who catch double limits, hog the stern and generally make themselves obnoxious. Then, C. H. continues, they try to sell their fish to poor dopes who aren't able to get their own. So, says C. H., he's going to some place where he can have an even chance with all passengers and then have his fish cleaned and sacked before going home. "Let's have true sportfishing in Long Beach," he concludes.

In all fairness to the landing, which he doesn't name, FISHIN' AROUND doesn't believe that this situation is existing now. If so, it's time to sweep the deck.

AL SCHLECHT, newly elected president of the Aqua Sportsman's Club, 2110 Cherry Ave., is thoroughly convinced that his organization can whip any other in this area when it comes to catching ocean fish. In fact, he has issued a blanket challenge to any club team that wishes to meet the Aquas at any time.

The Aquas recently took most of the trophies in an inter-club contest with the Fish Hawks Sportsman's Club on a special charter aboard the Major Bateson II. Paul Crosby was high scorer.

CITY SOFTBALL OPENERS SET FOR MONDAY

The City League softball season opens Monday with defending Double A league champion Dobbs Diesel Power facing Long Beach Naval Shipyard in the featured game at Park Ave. Field at 8:45 p.m.

Dobbs, managed by Lev Ashworth, will field another strong team, lining up with Eddie Waymire and Tom Ritchie, pitchers; Art McCary, catcher; Ev Pearson, first base; Corty Van Dyke, second; Ardie Boyd, third; Dale Leach, shortstop; and Ben Souder, Ricky Maris, Hugh Allen and Ed Cobb, outfield.

Ensenada Race Lures 293 Boats

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Everything now revolves about plans for the Ensenada race and that record-smashing, 293-boat armada is slated to sail at 11 a.m. Thursday from Newport. It has not stopped, however, a lustrous array of action in the Southland today:

1. At least 100 sailing boats in every conceivable category are scheduled to launch, at 1 p.m., that screwy but delightful handicap fixture of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club — the eight-mile, all-class Pt. Fermin race.

2. Stock outboards, which next Sunday will clash in the year's first APBA-sanctioned racematch on Marine Stadium, will go at 11 a.m. today in the Hobo Regatta of the United Speedboat Association, at Hanson Dam, near Sunland.

3. Racing outboards will open sanctioned racing for the alky-burners in the Southland this afternoon at Lake Los Angeles, formerly famed as "the puddle," in Venice. It's billed as the 25th anniversary regatta of the Los Angeles Speedboat Association.

THE 11TH edition of the 140-mile Newport-Ensenada classic surprised nobody when the signed armada was again a record, topping the 293-boat entry (217 yachts finished) in the 1957 junket.

But even George Michaud, entry chairman, was bowled a bit by the tremendous response.

Those not already at sea can get a salty taste ashore this afternoon at the Boat Show, which closes a two-day run at the Balboa Bay Club, Ken Wilson directing.

Baseball's TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Based on 25 or more at bats)				
Player	G	AB	R	Per.
Kenneth, Detroit	10	42	13	.405
Robinson, Baltimore	10	39	13	.405
McDonald, N. Y.	10	39	13	.405
Zachary, Washington	10	39	13	.405
Martha, Detroit	9	38	13	.405
Cory, Kansas City	10	38	13	.405
Runnels, Boston	10	38	13	.405
Rock, Chicago	10	38	13	.405
Reese, San Diego	10	38	13	.405
Nixon, Cleveland	10	38	13	.405
Home Runs				
Jensen, Boston	10	38	13	.405
Cory, Kansas City	10	38	13	.405
Runnels, Boston	10	38	13	.405
Rock, Chicago	10	38	13	.405
Reese, San Diego	10	38	13	.405
Nixon, Cleveland	10	38	13	.405

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	G	AB	R	Per.
Musial, St. Louis	10	42	13	.405
Mays, San Francisco	10	42	13	.405
Sauer, San Francisco	10	42	13	.405
Chapman, Philadelphia	10	42	13	.405
Hoak, Cincinnati	10	42	13	.405
Chapman, Philadelphia	10	42	13	.405
Hoak, Cincinnati	10	42	13	.405
Chapman, Philadelphia	10	42	13	.405
Hoak, Cincinnati	10	42	13	.405
Chapman, Philadelphia	10	42	13	.405
Hoak, Cincinnati	10	42	13	.405
Home Runs				
Walls, Chicago	10	42	13	.405
Mathews, Milwaukee	10	42	13	.405
Sauer, San Francisco	10	42	13	.405
Aaron, Milwaukee	10	42	13	.405
Musial, St. Louis	10	42	13	.405
Runs Batted In				
Sauer, Kansas City	10	42	13	.405
Runnels, Boston	10	42	13	.405
Rock, Chicago	10	42	13	.405
Reese, San Diego	10	42	13	.405
Nixon, Cleveland	10	42	13	.405

Walls, Chicago
Mathews, Milwaukee
Sauer, San Francisco
Aaron, Milwaukee
Musial, St. Louis
Runs Batted In
Sauer, Kansas City
Runnels, Boston
Rock, Chicago
Reese, San Diego
Nixon, Cleveland

Stop In - - - Get Our Deal - - - See Why Everyone is Saying



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Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach area's spring golfing season strikes a high point next weekend with the 15th annual Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur, scheduled for Sunday and Meadowlark's second annual Ted Wallace Memorial Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Host pro George Lake expects Eric Monti, Jerry Barber, Jim Ferrier and other leading Southland professionals to play in the popular Recreation Park event. Pro entries are restricted to approved SC-PGA members.

Each pro will bring a lady and amateur of his own choosing with two Recreation Park Men's Club members completing the foursome. Scoring will be based on the one best ball of the foursome with women playing at full handicap, plus three strokes, and men at half handicap.

AT MEADOWLARK, tournament chairman Bob Cook expects a field of more than 250 to compete in the 36-hole partners' best-ball test, and emphasizes that written and phone entries are still being accepted.

Among the top players (individually) will be Meadowlark's Craig Olson, Jack Augsberger and Rolie Sims; Frank Hansen of Rio Hondo; Lee Cartal of Alondra, and Andy Holmes and Bud Stary of Lakewood. Joe and Jerry Gallardo of Griffith Park are expected to play as a team.

It's all to honor the memory of a true gentleman and sportsman, Ted Wallace. Have you entered yet?

ANOTHER attraction this week is the second Los Alamitos golf course Derby tournament on Friday at 2 p.m. Defending champion Howard Smith; Zell Eaton and Lou Jennings will be among the featured contenders in the novel produce-or-else nine-hole event.

The pros will remain at the course for an exhibition and clinic starting at 7 p.m. Free instruction by host pros Joe Warburton and Don Cobble will also be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the club's well-lit driving range.

HEROES GALORE could be the title of Virginia Country Club's victory in the finals of Southern California Golf Assn. Thursday division team play.

For when the Long Beach club whipped strong Wilshire by a thumping 41-7 count at South Hills Thursday, practically all of its 14 players turned in yeoman efforts. To list a few:

1. Rex Wall, an eight handicapper, shot a 73.
2. Roy Spawr, a seven, shot a 74.

(Wall and Spawr, as a team, had a better gross best ball than that of their foes, Fred Brown, a scratch, and George McCallister, a one.)

3. Harry Bouchier, a nine, shot a 76.
4. Cece Northrup, a 13, shot a 78.
5. Charles Van de Water, a 15, made five straight pars and shot an 83 with two OBs.

Convinced! Virginia, captained by L. M. Smith, will go up against the Oakmont vs. Springbrook Sunday division winner for the coveted overall title at Annandale, May 11. Results against Wilshire:

Ray Wall-Ray Spawr, 6-0; John Connolly-Denny Evans, 6-0; Ed Spurling-Dickie, 5-1; Harry Bouchier-Pete Deane, 5-1; Arthur-Ray Westman, 2-4; Cece Northrup-Jack Hammon, 2-4; Al Deane-Jack Ayler, 6-0; Charles Van de Water-Jill, 5-1.

JANE CADOTTE breezed to her fifth straight Recreation Park Women's Club Championship.

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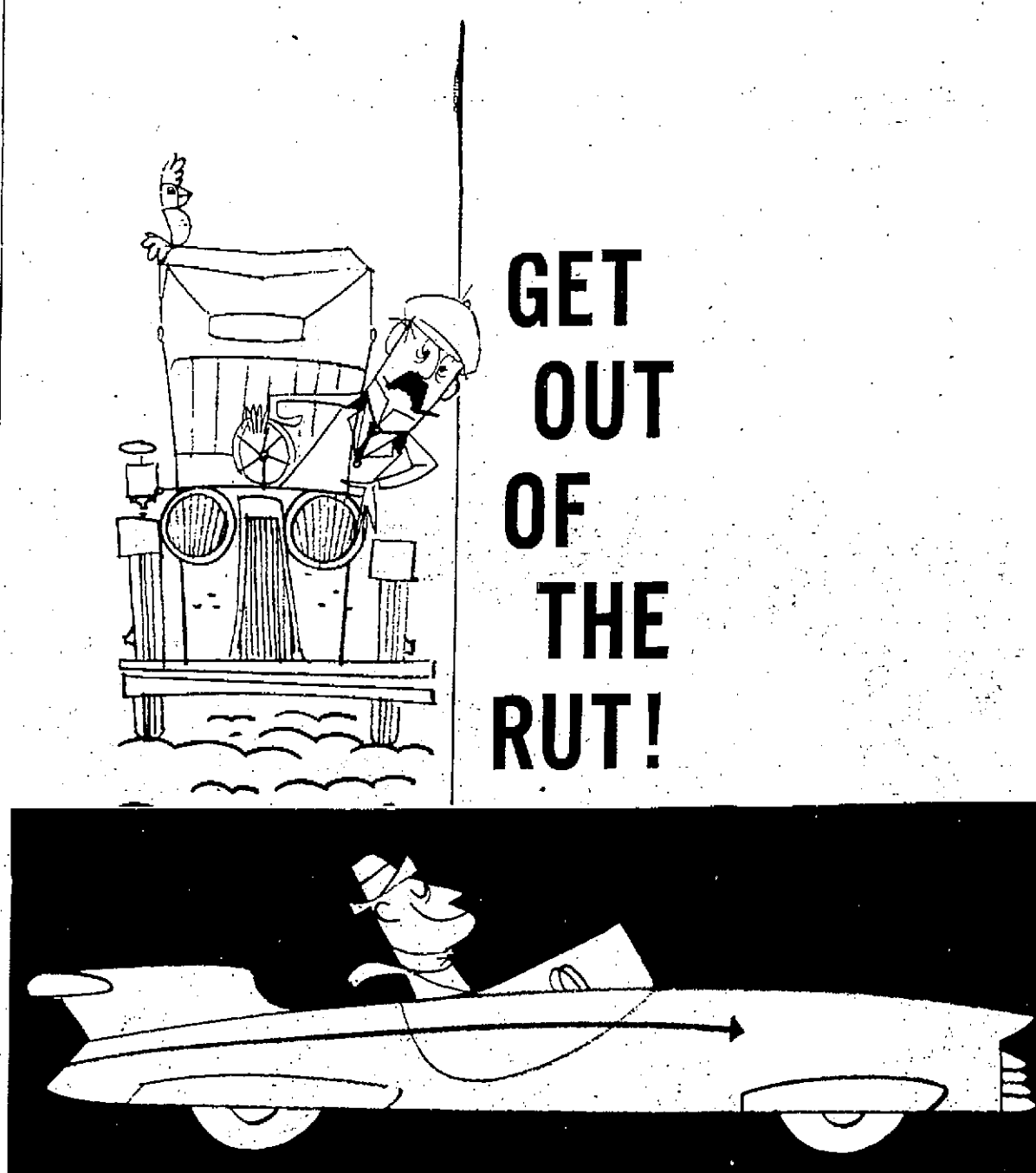


PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPION
Ross Smith (left) of Recreation Park and Ed Hoeven of Meadowlark were Long Beach golfers to capture Southern California Public Links Championship handicap flight titles. Smith won Class A, Hoeven, Class C. — (Staff.)

Ham, Savitt in Atlanta Net Finals
ATLANTA (AP)—Ham Rich (Saturday) and advanced into the ardsion and Dick Savitt used finals of the Atlanta Invitational Tennis Tournament.

BURCHCRAFT
12' FISHMAN
PAINTED, SMALL HARDWARE
\$245.00 \$45.00 DOWN
\$12.00 MONTH
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MARINE VARNISH 4.95 Gal.
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BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW!

Those old car blues got you down? Are you pining to be shining in a sleek, modern motor marvel of the highway? Be blue no longer. "Auto Buy" Week is in town. During this festive event our local car dealers will roll out the biggest bargains since the Dutch picked up Manhattan Island for \$24! It's all part of keeping our city's economy healthy. If everyone who needs a newer car makes that purchase now it can't help but reflect in a boost in local and national economy.

see your local car dealers' ads in this paper... YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Your Last Chance to Buy 1957
TOP GRADE PRO ONLY
WOODS & IRONS
or
GOLF CLUB SALE

MacGregor MT Irons, sets of 8, were \$89.95 \$135.00, NOW

Wilson Dynaweight, Hg Ultra and Spalding Syn-corded Irons, sets of 8, were \$135.00, \$94.95 NOW

Woods to match, in all weights and shaft flexes also at greatly reduced prices.

Joyce Golf Shoes for ladies as low as \$9.95
Men's Black and White Joyce Golf Shoes reduced from \$30.00 to \$21.95
Your old set will be taken in on trade

RECREATION PARK GOLF SHOPS
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GE 4-8211 GE 8-9124

Realtors Enthused on Sales Outlook

A record attendance of over 800 Realtors was recorded at Friday's highly successful all-day real estate educational and sales conference under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Assn., it was announced by Larry Miller, president of the board.

"The Realtors were enthusiastic about the future business in this area," said Miller. "They learned of the latest techniques in selling real estate and are now better equipped to serve the public in today's highly competitive market."

JOHN BOHAN, chairman of the educational committee said that the subjects were well presented at the conference. Some of the topics discussed by real estate specialists were, "New Business From Old," "Helping Sellers Sell Themselves," "What Makes a Successful Salesman," "Extra Business Using Simple Exchanges," "How To Merchandise Investment Properties."

Of particular interest to Long Beach's Realtors was the presentation on the procedure to follow in exchanging one house for another. "Many families in this area are moving from 2-bedroom houses to 3 and 4-bedroom homes to accommodate their growing families," said Miller. "An almost equal number of home owners

are selling larger homes and moving into smaller ones as the size of their families decrease. The Realtor can be of great service to those who are seeking larger or smaller homes by arranging simple exchanges."

Real estate sales throughout the state are looking up, it was reported at the conference. New construction is ahead of last year and it has also served to stimulate the sale of older homes, it was reported.



ARRANGED SESSION

Arrangements for the real estate educational and sales conference were made by this group. Left to right are Dorothy Annis, executive secretary Long Beach Board of Realtors; Ed Shaheen, educational director CREA; C. Larry Hoag, regional vice president CREA, and Larry Miller, Long Beach Board president.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Humphreys Music Modernizes and Expands Downtown Store

Extensive modernization and expansion of the Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., has been completed as Don Humphreys Jr., owner manager, termed the expansion an expression of belief in future business in downtown Long Beach.

The 42-year-old music center underwent extensive face-lifting, including departmental relocation and the installation of new fluorescent lighting throughout the store.

Highlight of the modernization is a new record department capable of housing some 30,000 records. The record finding bugaboo has also been dispelled by a new classification system. The discs are now classed by major categories (classical, jazz, etc.) and by specific groups within each major category. Individual records are also cross-listed by title and composer or artist.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the store, all records will be packaged in protective

plastic envelopes and a private listening facility will be provided at the record counter.

A new sheet music department is said to be stocked with the largest music supply in Long Beach. In addition to the gigantic stock, a one-day music ordering service will be available.

Another free customer service now available is tracing and location of out-of-date compositions.

The store's band department has also been relocated in a separate room with almost double the department's former capacity. Many more instruments will be carried, and musical instruction in private studios will be offered in Humphreys School of Music.

Grey New Manager of Broadway Store

George C. Grey has been appointed manager of The Broadway's Long Beach store in the Los Altos Shopping Center. He has been serving as superintendent of that store for the past two years.

Grey is a native of California, born in Glendale. He is a graduate of Glendale High School and Stanford University, the class of 1932. In 1938 he married Aileen O'Connor and they are the parents of three children; Thomas 16, Alison 14 and Caroline 12. During the war, Grey served as a Lieutenant Commander on an aircraft carrier for the U.S. Navy.

He has been a buyer and merchandise manager, as well as store manager for Hale's Mission and Market St. stores in San Francisco.

Grey replaces Mrs. Alice Wersba who has been appointed store manager for the Broadway-Hollywood.



GEORGE C. GREY
Heads Big Los Altos Store

To Tell of Escape From East Germany

Long Beach Realtors will honor their wives at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel and the wives will present the program.

Mrs. Winnie Cross announced that the speaker would be Mrs. Margot C. Steuer, 4323 E. 4th St., who will tell the story of her life in escaping from East Germany with her three children and will discuss her work as prosecutor for the U. S. State Department with courts in Germany.

After revealing life in post-war Germany Mrs. Steuer will tell of coming to the United States and her first impressions and adjustments and achievements since arrival.

Mrs. Steuer was an attorney

in Germany and now has passed the state realty examination here. After arrival in America she worked in a Lutheran Children's Home in Pennsylvania and currently is employed here by the Golden State Co.

Her oldest son, now 19, is attending Long Beach State College with the help of a Boyd Scholarship. Her youngest son, now 15, is a 9th-grader at Jefferson Junior High and was vice-mayor there last semester.

Mrs. Cross said that in several recent appearances Mrs. Steuer has been asked to continue her talk after allotted time was up and she has been asked to return for additional talks.

New Ocean Front Apartments by Rogers in Grand Opening

Grand opening of The El Dorado, Long Beach's newest own-your-own co-operative apartment is scheduled for today, it was announced jointly by Harris Rogers, builder, and E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, known for many exceptional apartment houses here.

Located at 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., at the southwest corner of 7th Pl., the apartments command a panoramic view of the harbor area and Pacific Ocean.

There are 21 apartment units in the modern-designed structure. Each unit has a living room with casement glass windows and dining area. Because of the wiring and built-in electrical devices the El Dorado is the first home apartment to receive the Southern California Edison Co., Medallion Award under the "Live Better Electrically" program.

THE KITCHEN OF EACH has a Thermador electric oven and range, range hood with light and fan, garbage disposal and natural ash cabinets. Bed-closets and cross ventilation. The baths have colored fixtures, Pullman lavatories, wall-to-wall carpeting is included with no additional cost.

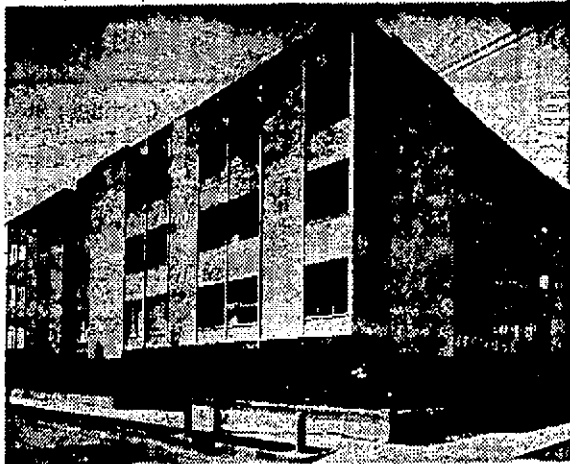
Other features include a self-operating elevator, sound-proofed floors and partitions, all walls are of lath and plaster. There is a 21-car garage and spacious laundry room.

The apartments range from \$12,500 for a one-bedroom to \$18,500 for two-bedrooms with ocean view and an extra half-bath. The garages are optional at \$1,500.

Immediate occupancy is offered buyers, said Moore.

During open house today coffee, punch and cookies will be served by the Edison Co., to all visitors.

Two of the apartments are furnished by Aaron Schultz.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY

This is Harris Rogers' newest own-your-own, The El Dorado which will have open house today. It is located at 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., and contains 21 units.



GIVEN MEDALLION AWARD

A. L. Code of the Edison Co., right, presents the first Medallion Home-Certificate for an apartment award in the Southland to Harris Rogers, builder of The El Dorado own-your-own apartments, 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., as E. T. Moore, sales agent, looks on. The apartments will have the grand opening today.

U.S. Car Firms May Have Small Cars Ready in '59

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry circles hear recurring reports that the major car builders will have American-made small cars on the market in 1959.

The planning for smaller cars is as carefully guarded. Latest reports say General Motors and Ford have built several experimental models and that Chrysler is considering a smaller Plymouth model as its entry.

General Motors engineers and stylists reportedly have put together at least three prototypes of short wheelbase cars. One of them is understood to be a rear-engine model with swinging axles.

INDUSTRY GOSSIP has it that Ford directors were shown a proposed small wheelbase car a couple of weeks ago. Their reaction has not been disclosed.

Chrysler, which had been studying a possible arrangement with a foreign car maker to import smaller units, appears to have abandoned that idea. Its engineers have considered

the possibility of building a shorter wheelbase model in the Plymouth line.

Meanwhile American Motors appears to be doing quite well with its Rambler line, both in the 108-inch and the 100-inch wheelbase models. It is the only American car maker whose retail sales are running ahead of those for like 1957.

Reason for American car builders' activity with smaller cars is the surprising upsurge in demand for small, low-priced imported cars. Combined official and unofficial figures indicate foreign car makers have sold about 75,000 cars in the American market so far this year.

THAT'S approximately double the volume for comparable 1957. Most of the imported car volume is being provided by Volkswagen, Renault, English Ford and MG and others in their price brackets.

Still to be answered is whether the larger American car manufacturers can build a smaller wheelbase car that can be sold in the low price area of the Volkswagen, Renault and others. Some industry analysts say higher production costs in

the United States make it more economical for American auto makers to import the smaller units.

Despite the present lag in overall retail sales there still is a good chance 300,000 imported cars will be sold in the United States this year. That will be up 100,000 from 1957 deliveries.

WHERE THE imported car market will level off still is arousing considerable speculation in industry quarters. Some experts have said sales may reach half a million units in the next few years.

Others say the real test of the imported car market will come when last year's buyers reach the replacement point. One industry authority remarked that "it will be interesting to see whether they trade in on new foreign-made cars or go back to American-made units."

Obviously a reversal of the interest in foreign cars would halt planning by American car makers to get smaller, low-priced cars on their own assembly lines. But there is no present indication of a slowing down of interest in the imported models.

Last Realty Series Talk

Real estate counselor Barbara Moss will speak on "Safeguarding Your Sale Through an Escrow" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th St. and Linden Ave. The program, final lecture in the City College General Adult Division "Real Estate Investment" series, is open to the public without charge.

Included in Monday's lecture will be a discussion of the mechanics of an escrow, the protection afforded to buyer and seller, title insurance and the legal transfer of property.

Mrs. Moss, currently affiliated with the Harold K. Steele Organization, Realtors, served 23 years as executive director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. She is the author of a widely used book on multiple listing procedures. As an instructor, she has trained over 1,500 students, property owners and investors in the fundamentals of real estate.

ON REALTY PROGRAM

Mrs. Margot Steuer, standing left, will be the speaker at the Realty Board breakfast meeting Tuesday and will tell of her escape from East Germany. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Winnie Cross, right, founder of the Realtor Wives Club, and Mrs. Leota Wall, seated, vice president of the club.—(Staff photo.)

YOU

KEEP MEN ON THE JOB!



UNDER NEW TERMS

Here is one model of the Marina Bay Homes in Seal Beach where new terms are offered. First buyers are now moving into the dwellings after a record sales response.

Marina Bay Homes Buyers Moving in

First occupants of Marina Bay Homes — a Brighton-Bilt planned home community "by the sea" in Seal Beach, just two miles south of Long Beach — are moving in, following a record sales response to the short-side living opportunity.

"Under our present plans, an average of 20 or more homes will be occupied during each succeeding week," states James Young, vice president. "We attribute our sales success to our California concept of offering spacious, comfortable homes with an ideal beach resort location, in the moderate-price range, and on terms anyone can afford."

MARINA BAY HOMES are priced from \$20,950, and are available to veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing. No down payment is required for veterans who may purchase the homes on 4% per cent interest loans. Non-vets or vets who have used their VA privileges

Barrier Dividing Traffic May Not Reduce Accidents

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Does a solid barrier down the middle of a freeway increase or decrease accidents?

The State Division of Highways, formerly a firm believer in median barriers as a solution to the freeway accident problem, now is taking a long second look at the effect of the barriers.

Traffic Engineer George M. Webb reports conflicting results from a four-year study on the San Bernardino Freeway.

FATAL accidents decreased after a median barrier was put up, but the total number of accidents more than doubled.

Two head-on collisions on the freeway before the barrier was put up killed three persons. A driver going the wrong way on the divided roadway caused the only fatality after the barrier.

Webb says the chief difficulty with the median barrier is that it cuts down the room a driver has in which to maneuver.

Thus the driver who loses control of his car only momentarily has no place to go except into the barrier or into the other lane or lanes of traffic.

AN EXAMPLE of bad results from a median barrier is the

Grapevine Grade on U. S. 99 south of Bakersfield. Since the barrier went up in 1949 accidents of all types — including injuries and fatalities — have increased markedly.

Again, Webb says, the chief factor is that cars have no place to go so they crash into the rear end of slow moving trucks after crashing into the barrier itself.

Tests and studies on the effect of the barriers are continuing on 230 miles of divided highway in the state, including Oakland's Eastshore Freeway.

But, in the meantime, the Grapevine is being increased to eight lanes as a safety measure.

Smog Expert to Speak Here

Dr. D. W. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Technology will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers Monday evening. Dr. Haagen-Smit is world renowned for his smog research and is consultant to the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Captains' Inn, Long Beach Marina, at 7:00 p.m. All engineers are invited.

Homewood Park Is Selling Fast; No Down for Vets

Recently brought to the attention of eager young home-seekers, Homewood Park is breaking sales records, a spokesman announced. The homes are located in an area of seclusion at Westminster.

This development is three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. off Seneca Dr. All the advantages of estate-like privacy and traffic-free safety are found there for growing, active youngsters. Ideally suburban with every shopping facility nearby, this development offers attractive distinction within any average-income budget.

No down payment is required for veterans and the current interest rate is sufficiently low to appeal to all young families. Fast climbing sales indicate the popularity of these quality-controlled homes.

Priced at only \$15,775 to \$16,160, Homewood Park homes are built for discriminating tastes and contain the finest available materials and appointments such as select grade oak flooring, solid lath and plaster walls, fully insulated acoustical ceilings, 8-ft. sliding

OTHER MAJOR SALES factors, according to company officials, are the 1324 to 1334

square-foot living areas plus up to 21x21-foot double garages. Ultra-modern room arrangements emphasize family freedom and flexibility, indicated by living rooms as expansive as 14x22 feet with adjoining dining areas and family rooms. Kitchens with gay snack bars or breakfast nooks have ash-panel cabinets, tiled work tables, Copertone ventilators with fans, colored double sinks with disposal. Service porches afford maximum appliance and utility space, too.

Models are ready for immediate occupancy and attractive terms are also available for non-veterans. These models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chica and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and continue three full blocks to Shawnee Rd.

Sales Up for Park Lakewood

Excellent response to new low FHA and conventional terms were reported by officials of Park Lakewood, located in the heart of Lakewood.

The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course, Park Lakewood is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a King-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz is now open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving North on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model.

Big Quarantine Pens for Cattle

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The San Diego Harbor Dept. and the Modern Imperial Cattle Co. signed a lease for six acres of tideland to be used for the importation of 10,000 head of New Zealand cattle.

James Delfino, president of the company, said the cattle would be brought to San Diego, held in pens for 40 days quarantine and then shipped to the Imperial Valley for fattening.

Port Warden Richard Emrich said construction of the pens would begin immediately and that the first shipment of cattle was expected about May 25.

765,236 Traffic Arrests in Year

California Highway Patrol arrests for hazardous traffic violations totaled 765,236 during 1957, reports the National Automobile Club. This represented an increase of 20.5 per cent over arrests made during 1956.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE

DEDMON BUILDERS
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
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Open Evenings 'til 8



SELL MODELS TODAY

Only the model homes remain to be sold at Dutch Haven and these will be offered buyers today. The homes are available for immediate occupancy for 3 per cent down and monthly payments of \$64.42 principal and interest. To reach the homes from Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, direct to the site. From the Los Angeles area take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Cerritos and then left one block.

Lawyers, Doctors & Engineers PREFER MARINA BAY HOMES

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH!

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room—2 generous Baths and Dozens of other exclusive features

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT low 4 3/4% interest

NEW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

and vets who have used their G.I. privileges
5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)

80% OF FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT TO DATE!



Architect: Earl G. Kallenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

MARINA BAY Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home just 2 miles south of Long Beach
is a GOOD Investment" on Pacific Coast Highway.

R/K Masei, Sales Agent



FROM \$15,775—FULL PRICE

as low as \$800 princ. & int. per mo.

Estate-like Privacy:

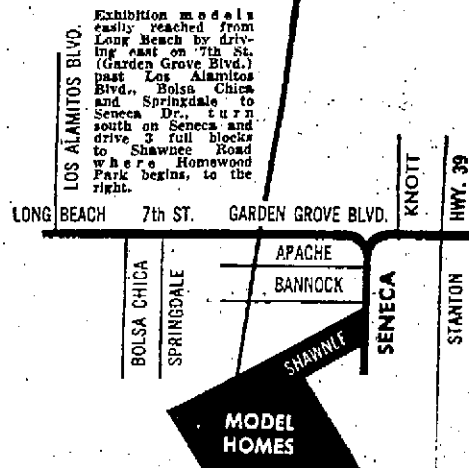
- Exclusively located in suburban Westminster • Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
- Vehicle-safety and freedom for youngsters • Convenient Westminster School Bus Service.

Estate-like Quality:

1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 21x21 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways. 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors. De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture, Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout. Select-grade Oak Floors. Mahogany Slab Doors. 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors. Aluminum Screens. Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings. Forced-air Thermostat Heating. Finest Hardware. Copertone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan. Ash Panel Cabinets. Louvered Kitchen Windows. Tiled Kitchen Work Tables. Garbage Disposals. Ceramic Tiled Baths. Colored Bath Fixtures. Glass Stall Shower Door. Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMEWOOD PARK

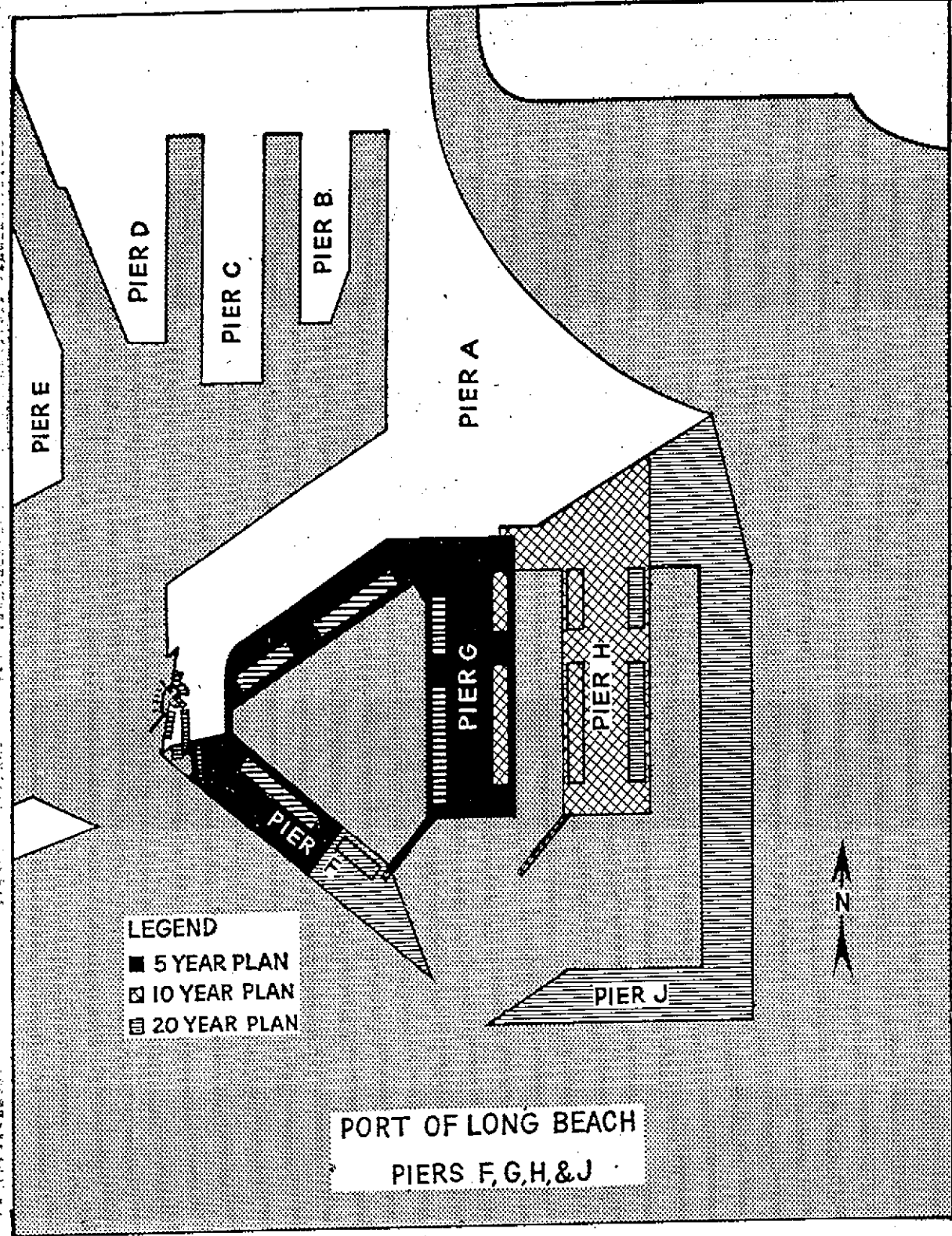
Custom Real Estate Sales Agents



NOW!

KEEP BUSINESS HEALTHY!

Port of Long Beach in Years Ahead



ALREADY KNOWN as one of the world's finest harbors, the Port of Long Beach has expansion plans that will improve the facilities year by year. This drawing shows the long-range planning the Board of Harbor Commissioners has done. Pier A, already the largest by far, will be greatly enlarged from the current area now in use, shown in white. By dredging at Pier E for a super-tanker loading facility, the material to build up Pier A will be received. The overall target calls for completion by 1977 and major steps in the program will be carried out year by year. During the immediate months ahead the eastern end of the present Pier A will see much activity as the new Harbor Department offices, a Van Camp office building and a luxury restaurant will be built. There will be 41 municipal berths added to the present 30 when the program is completed.

To Women Who Think... consider this when you select YOUR homesite!

LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

developed with YOU in mind!

Build your dream home in a lovely park-like setting—on a choice site adjacent to the magnificent Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Exclusive residential area of fine homes, close to good schools, complete shopping.

HOMESITES, FULLY IMPROVED... reasonably priced from \$6,990; \$699 dn., 5 yrs. on balance.

ALSO AVAILABLE! CUSTOM QUALITY WINDSOR GREENS HOMES in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Spacious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2½ baths. Priced from \$31,750. Reasonable terms or trade may be arranged.

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GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY exclusive agents
Carson & Paramount • Phone HArrison 5-6449 or 5-6496
Full Commission to Cooperating Brokers

More Wood Trend Again in Furniture

CHICAGO (AP)—Woods are in evidence in every facet of home furnishings this year.

From appliances, to wall coverings, to upholstered furniture designers are incorporating wood grains into their lines.

Manufacturers have added wooden cabinets to their lines, traditional cooler, and adds a The cabinet camouflages the furniture "look" to the living room. In a floor model, the entire assembly fits neatly in front of the window and takes only six inches of glass surface from the opening. In contrast to window models, the floor model does not sacrifice light and decor for the luxury of keeping cool.

Refrigerators, home freezers and dishwashers are finished in wood-grain enamels to blend with popular paneled cabinets.

Even steel cabinets for the kitchen come with wood grained finishes and many have wooden doors.

Sliding room dividers also are shown in wood. They come in everything from oak, walnut and birch to the exotic teakwood in a clear finish to carry through the room's decor, or contrast with wall tones.

Another Free Lecture Series

Reservations are now being accepted for a free course on "the fundamentals of investing" at the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, investment banking firm, 201 E. 4th St.

"We have just concluded a most successful series of these lectures and due to the widespread public interest for a repeat performance, another free six-week course will begin Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Howard Booth, PWJ&C manager, stated. "Included will be such subjects as 'How to read the financial pages of newspapers,' 'How stocks are bought and sold,' 'How to choose the right stocks' and 'How to plan investment programs.'"

Firm Directors All Renamed

LOS ANGELES—All directors were re-elected at the Great Western Financial Corp.'s annual meeting of shareholders, held in Los Angeles, it was announced by Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of the board. During the organizational meeting that followed, Adolph Slechta was re-elected President.

Sessions to Speak

Ken Sessions, president of Fred-Ken's Boat Sales, 825 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, will be the featured speaker tonight at 7:30 at the Mission in the Barn, 722 N. Pacific St., San Pedro. His topic will be "Building a Profitable Business in 8 Months Through Faith."

Country Club Estates Has New Terms

New financing and easier terms at Lakewood Country Club Estates have been announced by Gene Nebeker, Long Beach-Lakewood Realtor who is the exclusive agent for this development.

Nebeker states that lots begin at just \$6,990; with \$699 required down and five years to pay on balance. There is a wide range of lots and prices in Lakewood Country Club Estates and full commission is granted to cooperating brokers.

Developed to match the Lakewood Country Club, which borders these exclusive lots, the Estates offer fine outdoor living atmosphere for children and ideal tournament golfing for that links fan in the family.

Women find entertaining in the open between 8:30 a.m. and Country Club dining room and 6:30 p.m. daily and weekends. To reach Lakewood Country Club Estates, drive on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then west on Carson one mile.



VIEW FROM HOME AREA

There is nothing quite like the excitement of tournament golf and the natural outdoor beauty of a tournament course. Scenes like the one above will be provided families living in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Lots begin at \$6,990 with terms: \$699 down and five years to pay.

Surplus Solution

FIRTE, Idaho (AP)—If everyone in the United States ate an adequate breakfast, there would be no food surplus says Mrs. Stanley Dye of the Bonneville County Farm Bureau.

MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY
EXCITING home business of office supply line. Mail order executive will show you how to net large profits with no investment in merchandise or advertising required. Experience not necessary. Proven practical, fully explained in FREE confidential letter. Write: IMPACT, INC., 1400 Prospect, Dept. D3, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Says U. S. Must Aid Airports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the nation's mayors says unless federal aid for airport construction is continued "the airport could well become a bottleneck to the detriment of the nation."

Joseph E. Dillon, mayor of St. Paul, Minn., and chairman of the aviation legislation committee of the U. S. conference of Mayors, voiced this fear in urging approval of legislation to liberalize the federal aid airport program.

In testimony for a senate commerce subcommittee, Dillon took issue indirectly with the Eisenhower administration which opposes the bill on grounds the cities and airport users should pay for enlarging and improving airports.

DILLON SAID airports are a national problem and that the cities are not out to "shirk our local responsibility."

"On the contrary," the mayor added, "we accept the local responsibility and are here to urge the congress to accept the national responsibility. We support the continuing of the federal-aid airport program on a 50-50 matching basis."

The bill, in addition to extending the airport aid program for another four years, through fiscal 1963, would increase total federal grants from the present 63 million dollars to 100 million dollars a year.

"GREAT PROGRESS has been made over the last 20 years toward a national system of airports," Dillon said, "but largely because of the absence of a consistent continuing national policy airport development has not kept pace with technological advances in aircraft and air traffic control."

An immediate extension of the program, he said, would "permit communities all over America to prepare longer range plans and arrange their local financing so as to assure stable, orderly and economic airport development." Without federal financing, he added, "there can be no orderly development of a national airway system in this country."

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood, where it's only walking minutes to everywhere. Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!

NEW! Low conventional terms!



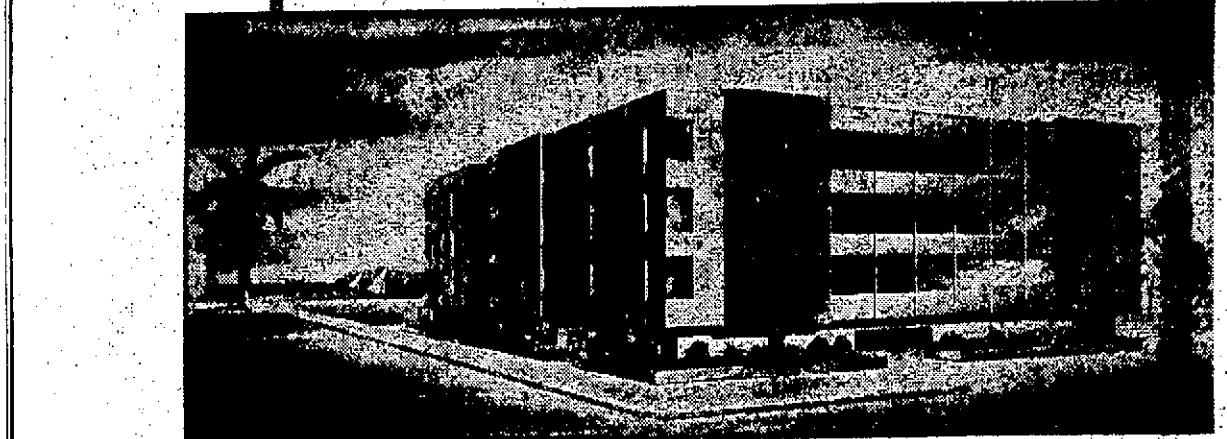
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Kitchen completely built-in
 - Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
 - Oak Hardwood Floor
 - Kingsize Fireplace
 - Pool-Size Lots
 - Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
 - Includes 17 other exciting features
- HURRY!** We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.

From Long Beach drive north on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and turn right on Fidler to Lakewood. Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz. **PARK LAKEWOOD** AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

GRAND OPENING The ELDORADO

Long Beach's Newest and Finest Own Your Own Cooperative Apartment
1250 East Ocean Boulevard

Harris Rogers, builder



2 Beautifully Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz. Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m.

The first Medallion Home Apartment Award in Southern California. "Live Better Electrically"

LOCATION: On south side of Ocean Boulevard at the southwest corner of 7th Place, in the beautiful Downtown section of Long Beach, commanding a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

BUILDING: This brand new building, consisting of 21 Apartment Units, typifies the best in modern architecture and appointments, and meets the highest standards of lighting, wiring, and electrical equipment.

FEATURES: A self-operating elevator, sound-proofed floors and partitions, all walls of lath and plaster, and an unusual amount of closet space, a 21-car garage and a spacious laundry room.

priced as low as \$12,500

UNITS: Each unit has a living room with casement glass windows, and practical dining area. The kitchen is equipped with Thermador electric oven and range, range hood with light, fan and radio, garbage disposal, ceramic tile drains and natural ash cabinets. The baths have colored fixtures, washable wall paper, ceramic tile, built-in pullman lavatories. The bedrooms have large wardrobes, closets and cross ventilation. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included at no extra charge with each apt. home.
PRICES: Only Two One-Bedroom Apartments left from \$12,500. Only Three Two-Bedroom Apartments left facing Ocean Blvd. \$17,500. Only Nine Two-Bedroom Apartments left with Ocean View and extra 1/2 bath—\$18,500. Garages optional at \$1500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MOORE Realty phone HEmlock 5-1126

Public is cordially invited to come and have coffee, punch, and cookies with us today from 1 to 5. Courtesy of The Southern California Edison Company.

Historic Western Areas Being Offered For Sale

By FRED J. GREEN

MESA, ARIZ. (UP)—Superstition Mountain, the Lost Dutchman Mine, Whiskey Spring and Tortilla Flat are now available.

This primitive segment of Arizona remains as untouched as in the days of the Old West. It is only some 20 miles from Phoenix and Mesa which are bulging at the seams with modern growth and tourists.

Yes, there's land available in the historic area—101 sections or about 65,000 acres—if you want to take up ranching. Just a matter of \$200,000 and you can buy up the grazing lease plus livestock said to be valued at \$65,000.

You can also look for the Lost Dutchman Mine and follow the Apache trail on this land, most of which stands on end. This mine is said to contain a large vein of raw gold.

OLD JAKE WALZER who found it brought out plenty of evidence, but no one could trail Jake to the source, and folks have been looking for the mine ever since Jake died almost 70 years ago.

Superstition Mountain, also in the 101 sections, is part of an Indian legend. It was sort of a taboo place inhabited by gods and devils and "the little people." Spaniards from Mexico seeking gold found it there, and many of them lost their lives in battles with the Apaches.

The grazing lease is now owned by Gertrude Barkley and her son, William, who operate the Barkley ranch. The lease is from the federal government as this is a part of the Tonto National Forest.

The lease requires that 180 cows, 10 bulls and 10 horses be maintained on the land. This means that the herd increases by about 140 each year, and the increase must be taken off when they are yearlings. The roundup is in May, and the yearlings have to be off the land by June.

AN OCEAN VIEW HOME

Luxurious interiors, typified above, are accompanied by ocean-view locations at Marina Shores, new Butler-Harbour Construction Co. residential community with furnished model homes on display at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Big Sales Increase for Marina Shores

Sale of building lots and complete homes has boomed at Marina Shores since introduction of newest low VA terms and low conventional and FHA terms at the fashionable ocean-front residential community rising at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

This was reported yesterday by spokesmen for the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who said approximately \$2 million worth of homes have been sold and more than 140 lots for custom building. Five homes furnished by Frank Bros. are on view.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS, averaging 60 feet wide and priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375, are available to buyers who wish to build their own homes at Marina Shores, it was noted.

Sales are being augmented, it was reported, by a popular trade-in plan. Conventional terms are from \$1,450 down, plus costs, and from \$114 a month including principal and interest.

Demonstrating the spaciousness of lots, as well as homes, one of the display residences has a large swimming pool and two separate patio areas.

OFFERED IN 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath stylings, with big family rooms, the homes are distinguished by ample color-matched kitchens with built-in gas ranges that have thermal-eye burners and gas ovens. Kitchens also have food waste disposers, custom styled cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

High on the list of favored features, also, are room-width pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, walk-in closets, floor to ceiling windows, outdoor showers, weatherproof electric outlets, sliding glass walls, and many more.

Improvements include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities. Visitors may drive

Location Big Appeal of Sunshine Homes

Convenient location of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, on Bowen and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., is attracting considerable interest from home buyers, reports Stan Rossi, salesmanager for builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

These smartly styled homes with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths are within 15 minutes driving time to downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach resorts along the coast are all easily accessible.

Other outstanding features of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

include lots of 7,200 square feet, choice of front or rear living rooms, rock roofs, steel sliding windows, forced air heat, Mat-cork floors, and large kitchens with extra dining area, garbage disposal, natural birch cabinets and Vinyl tile, and extra dining area.

Total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily. Buyers may take immediate occupancy.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Buyers may take immediate occupancy of attractively styled Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. Built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, the homes are on Bowen and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

Bolsa Gardens No. 2

Where Else Can You Get
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, TRAY-ERSE DRAPES WITH CORNICE BOXES AND CURTAINS THROUGHOUT. FRONT LAWNS, WINDOW SCREENS.
3 Bdrms. & Family Rm., 1½ & 2 Baths

FULL PRICE \$11,850

\$295 FULL DOWN
90.00 COSTS
91.50 MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance

FROM LONG BEACH—DRIVE OUT 7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.) TO HIGHWAY 39 AND TURN RIGHT TO BOLSA, LEFT ON BOLSA TO MODEL HOMES

SALES OFFICE Corner BOLSA and CANNERY
Westminster, California Phone TWInoaks 3-9070
GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent

FABULOUS OFFER!

DUTCH HAVEN MODEL HOMES FOR SALE!

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath, homes to be sold this weekend! Beautiful display homes, complete with decorator selected carpeting and drapes, exquisite landscaping, fencing, etc. Originally priced from \$12,300. Slightly higher with model home extras. Immediate occupancy!

FOR SALE

F.H.A. TERMS! Only 3% down!

Mo. pymts. just **\$64.42** includ. prin. & int.

Luxury Homes

ASK FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR FABULOUS NEW GI AND FHA DEVELOPMENT IN ORANGE!

Woman Aged 79 Learns to Drive

EL CENTRO (UP)—Mrs. Frances MacIntyre, who "always wanted to learn to drive," got her first driver's license at the age of 79.

How did she learn to drive? Her 81-year-old husband, James, taught her. The couple live in Rancho Santa Fe.

Park La Palma

UNIT 2 BUENA PARK

NON-VETS VETS

NO DOWN

(except impounds and closing costs)

\$99 a month Full price **\$12,995 to \$13,495**

BEST BUY ANY PLACE

Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln) to Miller, then north to La Palma, then east to Model Homes.

3 bedrooms or 2 and a den
2 full baths • 2-car garage

WHERE YOUR MONEY BOYS MORE!

1 and 2 Bedroom Duplex Built on Your Lot!

100% FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE

BUILD IN BACK OR FRONT OF YOUR PRESENT HOME!

PRICED FROM \$3670 **PAYMENTS ONLY \$3200 PER MONTH**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL UNDERHILL 5-5243
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDER OF SECURITY HOMES
16437 S. PIONEER BLVD. — NORWALK
OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

INTRODUCING NEWEST, LOWEST V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

LIVE AT THE BEACH

in smog-free

MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS MARINA SMALL BOAT HARBOR

3 & 4 Bedroom
2 Bath Homes

5 Just-Right Floor Plans!
21 Beautiful Exteriors!

a community you'll be proud to call home

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED... TRIPLED... QUADRUPLD IN LONG BEACH... SANTA MONICA... MALIBU... BALBOA? nowhere else can you buy an all-year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget!

COMPLETE **V.A.** FINANCING—4½% LOANS
CONTINUED **F.H.A.** LOW DOWN TERMS
CONVENTIONAL TERMS from \$1450 DOWN
THE BRAND NEW **TRADE-IN** PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS

SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES—decor by Frank Brothers

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN NOW ONLY

\$195

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal
Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



PRICED FROM \$31,750

Here is Windsor Greens' "Lakeside" model. Spacious three and four-bedroom homes are situated in Lakewood Country Club Estates and are priced as low as \$31,750. Buyers are given the opportunity to move in on a trade-in plan.

Windsor Greens Buyers Can Trade in Old Equity

Purchase terms announced for the new Windsor Greens homes permit buyers to move in on the equity of their old home, reports sales agent Gene Nebeker. Full selling price for these homes is as low as \$31,750, with a new low down payment from \$4,800. Financing terms are readily arranged to suit the buyer's needs, Nebeker said.

This exclusive community in Lakewood Country Club Estates boasts one of the last premium locations for quality home development in Long Beach. Surrounded by the golf course and close to such recreational facilities as the New Marina Yacht Basin, Alamitos Bay, Marino Stadium, and the beach playground, Windsor Greens offers the family year-around resort living with all the advantages of in-town shopping convenience.

SPACIOUS 3 and 4-bedroom homes, all with 2½ baths and family rooms or convertible dens, are available in varied distinctive exterior stylings. Interiors are appointed with massive stone or brick fireplace, stunning lighting fixtures, full paneled living room wall, marble pullmans and

Builder Must Make Restitution

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Superior Judge William Mahedy gave a contractor three weeks in which to work out restitution to a Navy captain's widow who was bilked in a home building deal. Mahedy said that otherwise he would impose a prison term on the contractor, James Dahl, 37, of suburban Spring Valley. Dahl was convicted by a jury of grand theft of funds entrusted to him by Mrs. Sally J. Murphy. A probation department report stated Mrs. Murphy faces liens of between \$12,000 and \$14,000 on the Coronado home.

Builder Names Sales Agency

Appointment of R. K. Maisel Realty Co., under the directorship of Richard Kurth, to handle all sales of housing for Brighton-Bilt Homes, was announced by James Young, vice president. R. K. Maisel, a long established California realty sales organization, has operated successfully in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Kurth, formerly with Fritz Burns & Associates has been associated with Maisel since 1956.

State Holds Big Fortune of Estates

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There is enough unclaimed money in California's treasury to create 13 millionaires.

And in a State Capitol vault there are various other treasures, all parts of unclaimed estates, that lend a bargain-basement air.

A statue of a woman's head, vintage Victorian, perches atop a trunkful of clothes. Dime-store earrings dangle from her ears, and her lips are colored with red pencil lead.

TWO 19TH Century shotguns lean against the wall. Three padlocked boxes are filled with ancient books, the oldest of which purports to have been printed in 1554, the newest in 1706.

Several appraisers have guessed they're the real thing and one put their value at \$1,800.

These items, as well as cash, stocks, savings accounts, are held by the state when the owner dies with no visible heirs. The state must hold the property for periods ranging from five to 20 years.

The money then may be transferred to a school support fund, but it stays there, and the state may spend only the interest.

So far, some seven million dollars has been transferred to the school support fund.

Three-Bedroom Poinsettia Park Home Offered for Only \$10,395

Both spaciousness and a moderate price are being offered buyers of 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Poinsettia Park homes in Garden Grove.

Grand opening crowds last week set a strong sales pace for the dwellings, priced at just \$10,395, for only \$295 down. Monthly payments are \$70, principal and interest.

Among the many advantages to living in Poinsettia Park are the nearby schools and churches as well as new shopping centers and the great variety of recreational activities including Disneyland, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds, salesmen pointed out. Industrial areas of Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles are within short commuting distance.

FEATURES OF THE HOMES include dual wall furnaces, weatherstripping, mahogany doors, screens and shades, easily maintained Neo-Fleck kitchens and baths, garbage disposal units, roomy kitchens, showers over the tub, painted walls and ceiling with a choice of interior colors, concrete sidewalks, concrete curbs and gutters, garage and driveway, steel casement windows. An established appearance is given the community by the landscaped front lawns, planted with shrubs and grass and fenced rear yards. Public sewers are in and paid for, it was noted.

Visitors to the development from Long Beach drive out



LET ME BUILD
THIS 4-UNIT APARTMENT
ON THE FRONT OR REAR
OF YOUR LOT
100% FINANCED!

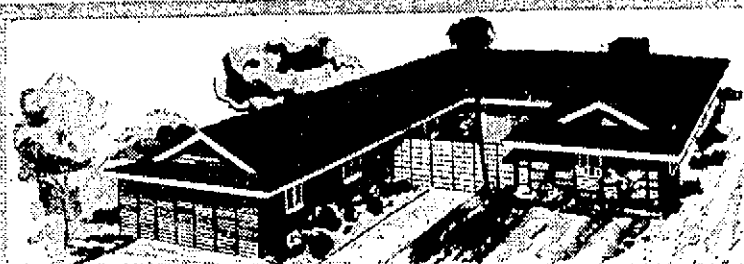


YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST
\$140 PER MONTH INCOME
OVER AND ABOVE YOUR PAYMENTS — Prin. and Int.

VISIT OUR LATEST COMPLETED APARTMENT AT
4380 PARAMOUNT BLVD. NEAR ARTERIA,
SUNDAY ONLY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
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3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - BIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — COLLECT



the aristocrat of home elegance... **Windsor Greens**

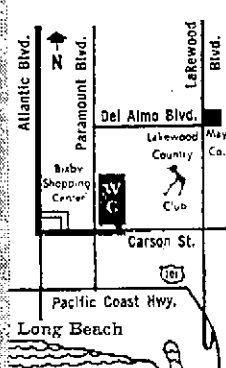
with all the pleasures of
Lakewood Country Club at your doorstep.

an exceptionally attractive value, from **\$31,750**
down payment from **\$4,800**
Each home occupies a site appraised
at not less than \$10,000

WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans
are masterworks of styling,
replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson Avenue, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry St.

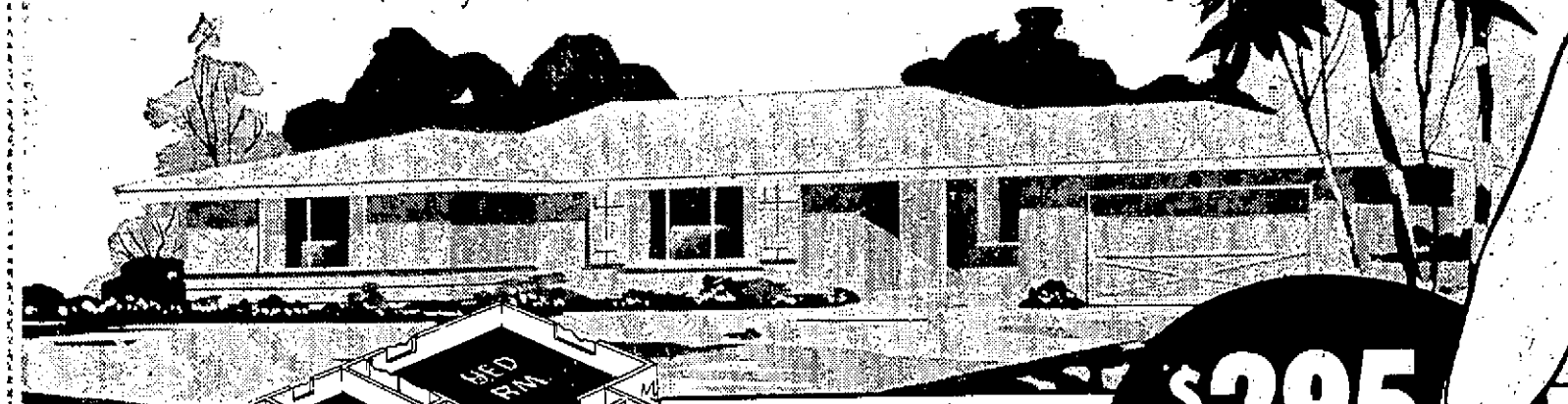
2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS — OPEN DAILY



trade in your present house
on a new WINDSOR GREENS home!
Ask us about the no-cash way to
buy into the luxury class!

Here's the Point...!

Spaciousness, beauty and long-lived quality of construction are available at a moderate cost... making you a home-owner with less-than-rent payments. In beautiful Garden Grove with shopping, new schools, churches and recreation nearby, you'll find living is fun! Get the point? ... See Poinsettia Park today!



Naturally It's Gas!

Poinsettia Park Points Up These Features!

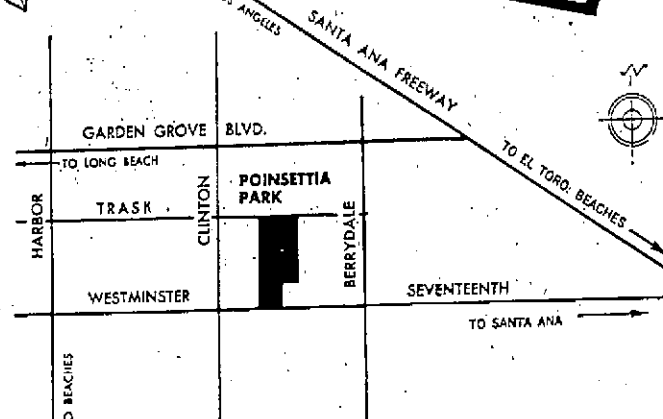
- Weatherstripping
- Mahogany Doors
- Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Fenced Rear Yards
- Screens and Shades
- Neo-Fleck Kitchen and Bath
- Shower over Tub
- Concrete Sidewalks
- Concrete Curbs and Gutters
- Public Sewers Installed and Paid for
- One and one-half Baths
- Dual Wall Furnaces
- Painted Walls and Ceilings
- Choice of Interior Colors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Roomy Kitchens
- Garage and Driveway
- Garbage Disposals

\$295
total down
payment

\$70
per month
Principal
and interest

3
BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
\$10,395

Poinsettia Park



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Westminster to Seventeenth St., turn east on Seventeenth St. to entrance to models between Clinton and Berrydale. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor, south (right) on Harbor to Westminster (17th St.) and then left. Watch for entrance between Clinton and Berrydale.

WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOG

"Cat" Visits Catalina

By ART STEPHAN

Birthplace revisited. That's how we might title this week's motorlog as our most recent trip found us at Catalina Island with a new Pontiac Catalina Star Chief for a tour of the magic isle.

We say birthplace—debut is more the word—as back in 1950, when Pontiac introduced their glamorous hardtop to the world, the Catalina model—or "Cat" as it is affectionately

known—was unveiled to the press right on Catalina Island. A-deck with the Catalina Star Chief stowed in the hold below. Two hours and ten minutes later, a breezy channel voyage behind us, we were in Avalon, ready for sightseeing a la Pontiac.

Now, of course, we're being a bit facetious when we talk about a Catalina Island motor-log. Actually, visitors to the island may take a car over with them if they wish but it can be driven only in the very restricted area of Avalon and its immediate vicinity—an area about a mile square. The trip,

to the interior of the island can be made, however, by motor stage coach which leaves Avalon every day. (Our cost to transport the 4150-pound Pontiac was \$16 each way.)

Once on the dock at Avalon we were met by Ken Robinson, public relations director for the island, who was to be our able guide for the tour.

humorous sidelight of these mirrored turns. Many of these mirrors are covered by strands of wire because of the friendliness of Catalina cattle. That's right, wires are placed across the mirrors to stop the gregarious habit of the steers who see their reflection in the glass and imagining it's a buddy or possibly a lady friend from across the canyon. They give the mirror a healthy wipe with their huge tongue, which fogs up the glass, pronto, making the mirrors useless to motorists. So, the wires.

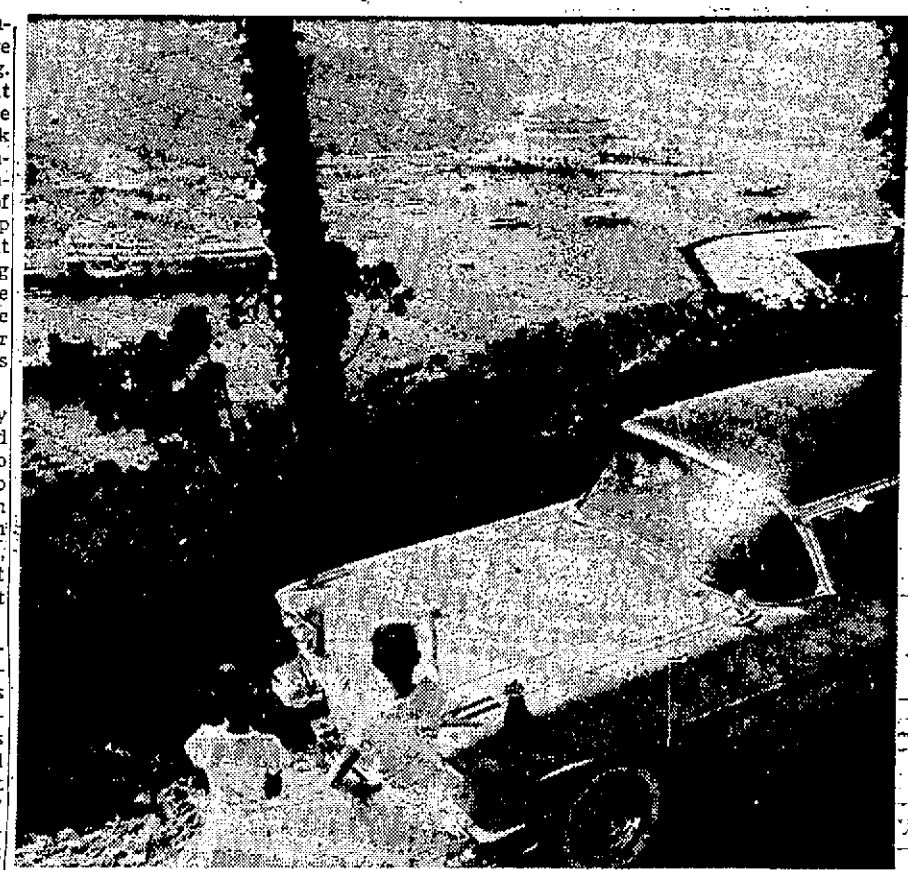
As we rode along the steep mountain highway I could appreciate some of unique qualities of our Pontiac Catalina. Although driving quite slowly, we were able to appreciate how the big Star Chief eased us over the rough spots in the road due to the recent heavy rains. And this was my chance to use the Pontiac's exclusive Dual-Range Hydra-Matic drive. Down steep grades and up, I would use the high or low range as needed, to brake us gently when the road was too steep, or to give the car an added spurt going uphill without dropping down into

low gear. I'm sure this feature on the Pontiac must save a lot of gas and brake lining. Once at the summit, about three miles from Avalon, we paused for a commanding look of Avalon Bay and the mainland, 32 miles across the channel. The snow-capped peak of Mt. Baldy was poking up through the blue haze like it was floating all alone in a big ocean. To the other side of the island we could make out the peaks of San Clemente, another channel island some 30 miles beyond Catalina.

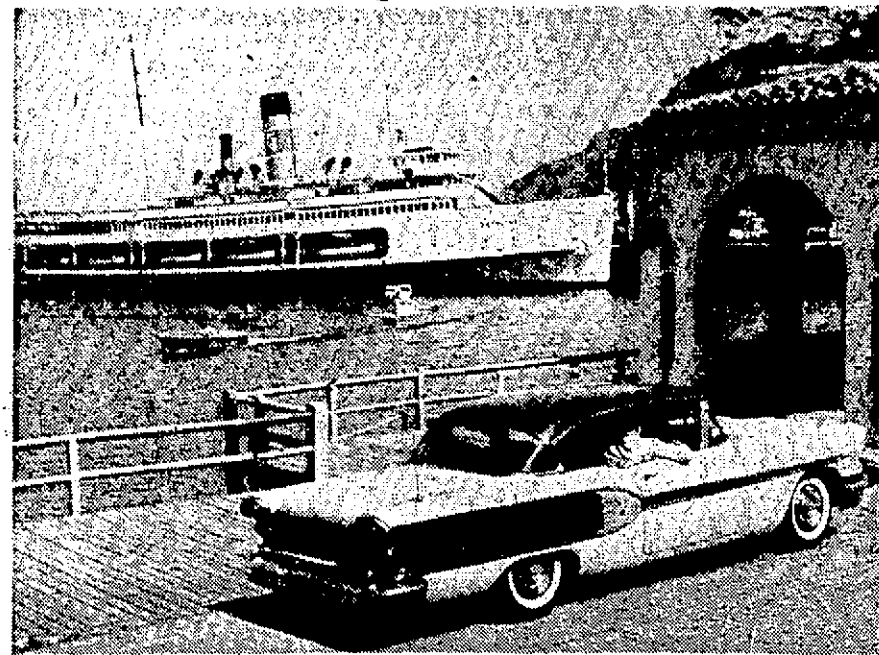
Now we were on our way again, past Mt. Blackjack and Mt. Orizaba, Catalina's two huge peaks which we see so clearly from Long Beach when the view is there. Located in about the center of the island, these are Catalina's highest mountains, about 2,000 feet above the sea.

Ten scenic miles from Avalon, we pulled up at the "Airport in the Sky," Catalina's modern airfield with its 3500-foot runway. Mountain peaks were leveled and valleys filled in to form this unique airport which serves Catalina Airlines' DC's. This airport is in addition to Avalon Air Transport which has the amphibian run from Long Beach to Avalon Bay.

On our way again while our host explained the animal life on the island, red fox, hair seal, or squirrels and wild goats abound on the island, with the goats probably offspring of those left behind by early Spanish explorers. There is a herd of

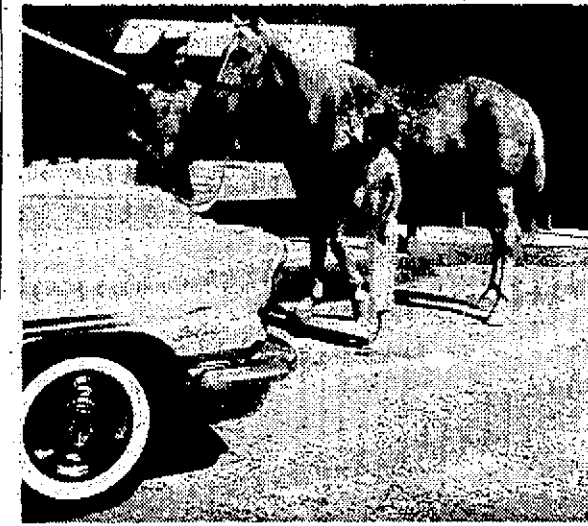


AND ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE CATALINA' Youthful Catalina motorlogger points out the spectacular view from Mt. Ada, beautiful mountain backdrop to world-famed Avalon Bay.



CATALINA BACKDROPS CATALINA

Posing before its namesake, the SS Catalina, the Pontiac Catalina pauses at Avalon Bay before motorlog to island's interior. The Summit, with a commanding view of Catalina's shoreline, Rancho Escondido, picturesque Airport in the Sky, tropical movie setting of Little Harbor were among attractions viewed by Catalina visitors.



'WANNA SWAP HORSES?'

Young Michael Salta seems a little dubious at the suggestion of groom Doug Clokey that he trade the 285 under-the-hood horses of his dad's Pontiac for a real live animal by the name of "Sandy." Would-be transaction took place at Catalina Riding Stables in Avalon.

buffalo, too, Ken explained, these too having been imported to Catalina by a movie company that filmed the old thriller of the West, "The Thundering Herd."

We didn't catch a glimpse of any goats or buffalo but a huge bald eagle, native to the island, did fly right alongside our Catalina for several yards, evidently resenting the intrusion of or party. A few miles beyond the airport we turned into the gateway of El Rancho Escondido (Hidden Ranch). Operated by Santa Catalina Island Co., the ranch is a breeding and training ground for pure-bred Arabian horses. Many of the stock from this ranch have taken top horse show honors across the country.

A few miles beyond Escondido we saw one of the most picturesque sights of our tour—beautiful Little Harbor—one of the best natural sandy beaches on the Catalina Coast.

This place of tropical beauty, Ken disclosed, was the locale of beach scenes for sarong-clad Dorothy Lamour's famed movie "Typhoon."

It was getting late now so we turned our purring Pontiac

back toward Avalon. We had originally planned to visit the Isthmus but the rain-gorged roads changed our mind. Riding back to civilization, our host told us a bit of Catalina's history from its discovery by Cabrillo in 1542 to its modern-day ownership by the Banning brothers of Wilmington who formed the Santa Catalina Island Co. The acquisition of a controlling interest in the company in 1919 by the late William Wrigley Jr. marked the start of Catalina's real development as a world playground.

A little known fact about the island is its occupation by Union troops during the Civil War as a result of rumors Catalina was a rendezvous for Confederate sympathizers. Bar racks occupied by the Union troopers still are standing at the Isthmus.

Once back in Avalon we said goodbye to our walkin' talkin' history of Catalina and settled our brood at the pleasant Atwater Hotel. Just a few yards from the steamer pier, the Atwater is right in the center of things and the accommodations are comfortable and reasonable.

Sunday found us enjoying the

usual Catalina pleasures. Early morning fishing, swimming in the bay, and a trip to the Bird Park were on the menu. We were in our Catalina hardtop once more for a short run to Mt. Ada which overlooks Avalon Bay. From here we had our most beautiful view of all—sparkling blue bay, steamer and yachts at anchor, with the million-dollar Casino, as a backdrop. This is the scene which probably appears on seven out of ten postcards that leaves Avalon.

No more steamer for us. Our journey back to the mainland was by the fast cruiser, "Five Little Chiefs," so named for the five little Injuns that inhabit the Mike Salta wigwam. The Pontiac dealer had cruised over to Avalon to take our motorlog party back home and in an hour and 50 minutes were back to the Naples mooring, with memories of a unique week-end.

Romantic, beautiful Catalina Island and the glamorous Pontiac Catalina are perfect complements. Catalina's idyllic interior setting is a place to visit and the big, comfortable Catalina Star Chief is the way to see it. Only you can't.

YOU SAID YOU WANTED IT!

Special Price Reductions For "Auto-Buy" Days!

The Glamorous 1958 PONTIAC CATALINA

\$2295
\$295

USED CAR SPECIALS FOR "AUTO-BUY" DAYS

1956 PLYMOUTH CLUB SEDAN Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, padded dash, 2-tone bus. License No. MWPG04. \$1199	1955 OLDS "28" HARDTOP COUPE Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7178. \$1199	1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR COUPE V-8, power steering, radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. \$1399	1956 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. Lic. No. LW1134. \$1249	1955 FORD CLUB SEDAN 2-dr. Customline, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. HXW106. \$999
1956 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON Power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7302. \$1799	1955 NASH RAMBLER ECONOMY STATION WAGON The ideal family vacation car. License No. FLX467. \$1299	1955 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN CORONET 2-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1099	1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF COUPE Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, leather interior, 2-tone, whitewall tires. License No. BC2802. \$1299	1956 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STA. WAGON Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and power brakes, 2-tone and whitewall tires. \$1699

SALTA PONTIAC
1545 American Ave. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111

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ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MElcalf 3-0746
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958

SECTION D-1

New Car DIRECTORY

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-5588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea -JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17045 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DE SOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220 10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 249 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
EDSEL Snively & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-2756 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbari TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	VOLVO Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	WILLIS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560



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Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf. TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-8329 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South TO 7-7296
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave. GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific
Don Siccombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American HE 6-1494
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Mei Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St. GA 2-6310
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds.	246 American HE 6-4756
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe HE 7-3332
Parry's Signal Service	
Pick-up and Delivery	906 Pacific HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th HE 6-9397
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim GE 8-3190
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
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Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
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Address	Phone	District
3054 Fashion	GA 4-3933	West Side
1 BEDROOM		
2 BEDROOMS		
305 Mira Mar	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
208 Pomona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1520 E. 35th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
305 S. Bradford	NE 8-1443	Compton
1060 Bennett	GE 4-7615	East Side
2125 E. 15th	GE 4-6820	East Side
3749 Candlewood	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4762 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
4343 Ostrom	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
2025 Ocana	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
429 E. 59th	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1725 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
250 Sunset	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Seal Beach
5836 Gossamer	GA 4-0473	University District
2346 Fashion	HE 6-1731	West Side
3179 Eucalyptus	GA 7-5100	Wigley
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
790 Havana	HE 2-3685	Alamitos Heights
685 Terraine	HE 7-6356	Alamitos Heights
4516 Shaw	HE 5-4897	Belmont Heights
4347 California	GE 3-5297	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 7-3965	Bixby Knolls
3929 Gundry	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
1135 Temple	GE 4-9118	East Side
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		Lakewood
5913 Coldbrook	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
6323 Michelson	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
239 Randolph Pl.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wigley
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wigley
3 BEDROOMS		
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
315 Mira Mar	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3375 Kallin	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
103 Hermosa		Downtown
743 Cherry	GE 8-8812	East Side
3838 Caneyhill	HE 7-7265	Lakewood
5255 Coke	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
6134 Hazelbrook	TO 7-1958	Lakewood
6007 Silva	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
3228 Warwood	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3122 Heather Rd.	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
6238 Kildee	HA 1-3461	Lakewood Plaza
3339 Lees	GE 3-0454	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
6134 Arbor Rd.	GA 7-5457	Lakewood Village
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
6561 El Robie	GE 3-7493	La Marina
1908 Britton Dr.	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2400 Clark	GE 4-8961	Los Altos
2221 Conquistador	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5270 Patterson	GE 3-4986	Los Altos
5531 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5419	North Long Beach
354 Poppy	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
381 Smith	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1591 Ramilla	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
2824 Lacoga	GE 4-3484	Plaza
3231 Gale	HE 2-3489	West Side
3360 Maine	HE 2-3489	Wigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
1558 Flippin Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3957 Lemon	HE 6-7265	Bixby Knolls
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Club Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
2718 Yearling	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
4619 Greenmeadow	HA 9-5223	Lakewood Village
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4966	Belmont Shore
1863 Nieto	GE 4-1283	Belmont Shore
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
826 Obispo	GE 8-6912	East Side
2426 Cedar	HE 2-4082	Wigley
Cor. 19th & Oregon	GA 4-7407	Wigley
217-19-21 E. 20th	HE 7-1281	Wigley
HOME & INCOME		
4101-03 E. 7th	GE 4-3623	East Side
2200 Block		
San Anselme	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
217 10th	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach
1417 Electric	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach
OWN YOUR OWN		
4538 Broadway	GE 3-6845	Belmont Heights
730 Alamitos Apt. B	HE 5-0265	Downtown
1831 Appleton Apt. 8	HE 7-1281	Downtown
Apt. 409		
Cooper Arms	HE 5-4858	Downtown
1022 E. 1st	HE 5-4858	Downtown
1001 E. Ocean Bl.	GE 3-4966	Downtown
416 Orange	HE 7-1281	Downtown
629 E. Carson	GA 4-0473	East Side
1001 E. Ocean	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach

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No Sun. GE 1-4303.

WEA. life insurance, 511
Priv. div. Call TO 7-6803.
OFFICE—Rugs and tapes and
os, etc. ME 0-1597.
DIVAN, newly reupholstered,
3725 Sobren. HA 5-4798.
AVENPORT & chair, \$15.
2059 CEDAR. APT. 2
Furniture for Sale 73

\$279.95
Storage Claim
Allowance

New Furniture
Ap 136-A. Includes:
refrig. with cross top
zer & 5-yr. warranty
size porcelain top range
new range warranty
liv. rm. (with tables &
9-pc. bdrm. compl.
spring & mattress
dining with bench resistant

95% DISCOUNT SALES.
1006 ATLANTIC AVE.
1-6796 COMPTON

SUN. 10-6

ICE AVE.
FROM BUILDERS

SAVE TO 70%

TERMS AS EASY
AS YOU LIKE

\$195

INCLUDES
REFRIGERATOR

\$285

Any Group
it OK.

CHINESE MODERN
★ \$5.95

Including
Electric Refrigerator
and Gas Range
... living room set with large
(opens into full size bed)
... coffee table ...

PRICE

SERVICE
IC AVE.
CH

• Hawley, or any similar size rooms.
\$219.95
 Reg. \$269.95
 Compl. Incl. Incl.
 • Heavy waffle jud
 • Tackless strip
 • No Money Down
 • 2 Years to Pay
100% Viscose Broadloom
 Reg. \$4.50
 sq. ~~\$2.95~~ sq.
 yd. ~~2~~ yd.
 Drive a distance 55 Save See Our Late Display

CUSTOM CARPET CO.
 8022 CENTER ST.
 Paramount MB 3-9302
 Open 1-5 Daily - 9-6 Sat.

B.A. 3 Y Furniture, maple bed, chrome h-chair, Fold-a-Bolla, trike, misc. WA 5-7873.
 RUC, broadloom, sage green, 12x 12; Ekstape recorder, (dishwasher), grates, chairs. GE 9-1142.
 MOVING - Easy spin dryer \$15, bridge bro. set, din. set, misc. GE 8-2427.
 3 ORIENTAL rugs \$650. Make offer. J. H. Haggerty, P. O. Box 1824, L. 2.
 COLLAPSIBLE building, \$x10 and 4x8, baby bed, 1095 Grand.
 ELECTROLUX vacuum, just like new, sacrifice, \$26. GE 8-8770.
 REDUCER, Battlereck massager, like new, \$22 Pacific Ave.
 VACUUM cleaner, like new, perf. cond. Sag. \$15. GP 8-5139.
 APT. size stove \$25, Gladiron machine \$25. HF 2-3240.
 34"-N. POWER POWER - \$25 GA 2-9447
 DROP tear dining tbl. & 6 extra chairs. dinch. GE 8-5838.
 MATT & box spp. Your choice, \$4.95. Vote Indus. 218 Locust.
 KIRBY VACUUM, hardly used, all attachments, \$95. LE 8-7222.
 20 YDS. carpet & padding, neutral color. 4249 Chalmersgate.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

QUITTING BUSINESS

Hurry! Time Is Limited!

Everything Must Be Sold!

MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

- FURNITURE
- HARDWARE
- PAINT
- APPLIANCES
- TOOLS, ETC.

Go to:
BOB'S FURNITURE & HARDWARE
 111 N. Gaffey, San Pedro TE 3-6890

SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
• FURNITURE RETURNED FROM BUILDERS •
• MODEL HOME FLOOR SAMPLES •

NOW BUY FURNITURE **SAVE TO 70%**

\$10 DELIVERS ROOMS COMPLETE TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE **\$195**
Furniture Displayed. Only, for Less

4 ROOMS COMPLETE — INCLUDES ...
GAS RANGE — REFRIGERATOR

Includes 9-piece living room outfit, 2 and tables, 1
couch, 2 chairs, 2 side lamps, floor lamp, 5-pc. dining
room set, 2 bed room sets (twin bedroom set, 5-pc.
dining, 2 chairs, 2 side lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range,
dishes & silverware. **\$285**

Years to Pay . . . No Better Terms Anywhere.
Small Deposit Reserves Any Group
Out-of-State Credit OK.

MODERN GROUP
★ **\$395**
Including
**Electric Refrigerator
and Gas Range**
14-pc. living room group with
and tables, cocktail table, 2
side lamps, 5-pc. dining set,
bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2
couch and lamps, set of dishes and
silverware.

CHINESE MODERN
★ **\$595**
Including
**Electric Refrigerator
and Gas Range**
14-pc. living room set with large
sofa (opens into full size bed),
2 step tables, cocktail table, 2
table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1
lamp, set dishes and set of
twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dining,
silver.

"BEST CASE, LARGEST FOR COMPLETE GROUP OUTFITS"
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY—COMPARE!

SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Own Your Own Apt. 132 Own Your Own Apt. 132

McKENZIE BLDG.

TWIN UNIT
1-2 BRS. 2 BATHS
PRIVATE PANTRY-SUNDECKS
Planned to suit your
needs. Choice of all decorating
details.

Check Identical Unit

Plans of New Bldg.
OPEN 1-5 DAILY
THE MONTCLAIR
1250 E. 3RD

ONLY ONE LEFT
LARGE LOWER 1-BR.
M. Davison HE 6-4619

Move Right In

735 CEDAR
EXCELLENT APT. HOMES
IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION
OPEN DAILY

BEN F. MARRON CO.
"THE BRAND NAME IN
OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS."
HE 3-2105 Even. GA 7-2167

2105 E. OCEAN

Finest corner in E. 21 units
with only 3 unsold. 300 sq. ft.
Forced air heat, sun kitchen
with Hopalong oven & cook top.
Baths with tile floor & 42"
walls, 4 1/2 encl. tubs, Painted
walls, woodwork, 100x100,
adjoining Bixby Park.
\$13,000 to \$17,700

J. W. PUNT
Owner & Builder, Ph. MR 6-1685

1015 E. OCEAN

"CASA RIO"
OPEN DAILY
NEW 1-BR. APTS.
A BLOCK TO OCEAN
Walking Distance
Garage Available.
TERMS

Carroll Park Manor

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
ONE STORY
Private land, still showers,
forced air heat, built-in electric
range and cook top. Only 12
dorms apts. On large \$28,500

374 CARROLL PARK EAST
WEEKDAY OPEN 1 TO 5
G. T. CAYTON & SONS
HE 3-5450 HE 3-5581

BELMONT HEIGHTS—Newer 1-BR.

BEAUT. carpeted & draped,
hottest district, extras, owner
must sell. Call for details.
Call Jack Stellato, GA 7-7339
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 3-2121

11 UNITS, NEW BLDG. 1 TO 5

BEAUT. new bldg. 1-BR. with
shop. & shopping district. Mr. Victor
H. L. A. Hunsicker, 1411
Cypress St., Laguna Beach,
Ph. HE 7-1120, TRV 6-1220

McKENZIE BLDG.

558 So. F. OF CHARM
\$5,000 DOWN
Call Mr. Hurler, GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 3-2121

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Only \$3,500. Reduced from
\$7,500. Only 2 left. Call
owner for details. Mr. Hurler,
GA 7-7339, HE 3-5581

STOP IN & SEE THIS 1-BR.

BEAUT. before you buy. Has
everything desirable.
Priced to sell TODAY by owner.
720 E. 4th, Apt. 11, HE 3-1247

REDUCED TO \$700

See, ag. beaut. furn. Upkeep
\$11.15 mo. "Unitmate" HE 3-1247
REDUCED TO \$700

1-BR. Near St. Anthony's. Priced

to \$600 for quick sale.
HE 7-1858 SIMMONS HE 5-0265

SUNNY lower front, single.

1100 E. 1st, \$500. Owner, HE 3-1247
Call for details.

1015 E. 1st, open, new 1-BR.

Low as \$850.00. Cray, to Bks.
SALE or rent. Sat. furn. call.
Oceano Vista, Bk. HE 2-5811

\$1900 OR offer, close-in apt. w-w

carp., v. heat. HE 6-1351

EXTRA LARGE 1-BR.

\$6,500. W-w carpeting, disposal
unit, 4th & Cherry. Upper
\$100.00. Call HE 3-2325

REDUCED TO \$700

See, ag. beaut. furn. Upkeep
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REDUCED TO \$700

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Call for details.

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Low as \$850.00. Cray, to Bks.
SALE or rent. Sat. furn. call.
Oceano Vista, Bk. HE 2-5811

\$1900 OR offer, close-in apt. w-w

carp., v. heat. HE 6-1351

Lots for Sale

134 Lots for Sale

134 Business-Industrial

135 Income Prop. for Sale

138 Income Prop. for Sale

138 Income Prop. for Sale

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Lots for Sale

134 Lots for Sale

RAM-D-11
April 27, 1958

pp. 141
MARK
NER
ACRIFIC
floor-to-ceiling
rpl., parquet
car, w-w car-
SHAPE POOL
ft. of cement
ally light
ape stake
s.
sional
man 3 yrs. old
maintained.
000. Will take
er this week-
down pymt.
\$82 for appt.
AZA
equity. No 2nd.
taxes. 3-BE
A 2-2875.

DOWN
 hdwd. floors,
 patio. Vacant,
 on low pmta.
 collect.
 Mt. View. 7
 pl. 1 1/2 ba.
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 through Agcy.

ROVE

Y OWNER
 tely, luxurious
 me in a very
 fully draped,
 12 ft. glass open
 landscaped
 fenced, 100
 trailer. Built
 struts thruout
 one look
 L. B. 5-2643

P.M.

N LANE
 rms. 1ge. 1lv.
 carpets, drapes,
 elec. floor. Lot
 paved. 100 ft.
 knitted down. Good

VLOCK, Rita.
 L. B.
 JE 7-5726

SALE

men and den
city location
elec. circ.
shwasher, w/w
large enclosed
kitchen, nicely
% loan only
to buy
w/ own
offerson - 0842
DOWN - AND
to call
home, with
drapes att'd.
located on
Garret & Chap-
man, only
\$11,750.
w/ FHA loan.
REALTY
JE 7-5040

CO DN
homes. 2-
in - 30-
from
\$11,750 to
non-Vets. Sec.
and ASSOC.
Garden Grove
JE 7-5743

PLEXES
bath, hwd.,
down FHA loan
financed, \$15,950
and ASSOC.
Garden Grove
JE 7-5743

FOUR. LEAST
in comfort,
w/ carpets,
w/ local
w/ own

incl. lawn & \$300
 incl. lawn & \$300
 REALTY JE 7-2580.
 HOUSE
 R. older home.
 carpeting, Lot
 \$8530, only-
 REALTY
 Kheurt JE 7-0274.
 RUSTIC
 trm., 2 bath-
 range, 2 fire-
 repl. dwn.
 ers. PR 4-0980
 Y OWNER-
 2 ba., hwd.,
 grapes, fenced,
 school's
 JE 7-2749
 A bathn, cfr-
 \$13,500 full-
 Jasper 2-1653
 Sat. & Sun.
 trs.
 owner, 3-BR.
 cfr. bthnwr,
 cfr. bathnwr,
 cfr. taxes, etc.
 Huron ranch-
 pool, cot-
 dis-
 LE 9-1511.
 female, 2 BRS-

7-1070.
baths, firepl.,
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W. W. 3-1709
52 Palmwood
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RAGLANDS' CREST MOTORS

1335 AMERICAN HE 2-2969

- '55 FORD \$995
V-8 4-Door
Overdrive, heater. An immaculate one-owner car.
- '55 FORD \$1195
RANCH
Hus. Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- '56 CHEV. \$1495
2-Door
215 V-8
S-DR. SEDAN
Equipped with slick, radio and heater.
- '57 CHEV. \$1895
REG. AIR
2-Door
An immaculate California car equipped with Powerflite, radio and heater.
- '53 PONT. \$595
CATALINA
Coupe
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
- '54 RAMB. \$1195
CROSS COUNTRY
STATION WAGON
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. One local owner. Spotless.
- '55 MERC. \$1195
2-Door
Mercomatic, heater, tinted glass, whitewall. Will please the most discriminating.
- '55 BUICK \$1295
SPECIAL
RIVIERA
Coupe with Dynaflow, radio and heater.
- '56 FORD \$1495
FAIRLANE
4-DR. SEDAN
An immaculate one-owner car fully equipped including Fordomatic, power steering and heater.

A fine selection of 1951 to 1954 transportation or "second" cars, most all body styles and makes. Priced from \$295

CREST MOTORS

1335 AMERICAN AVE.

HE 2-2969 Open Evenings and Sunday

A MATTER OF RECORD
YOU AUTO BUY NOW

Brand New 1958 FORD
Not Stripped, but...
FULLY EQUIPPED

- FORDOMATIC
- RADIO or
- HEATER
- UNDERCOAT
- TURN SIGNALS
- AIR CLEANER
- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
- GLAZE

FOR ONLY

\$2069

199 DOWN **\$58 PER MONTH**

PIONEER

18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA Underhill 5-1266
OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P. M. — OPEN SUNDAYS

WE WILL Consolidate Your Bills

BEFORE CONSOLIDATION	AFTER WILLIAMS' BUDGET CONSOLIDATION PLAN
Item	Mo. Payments
TELEVISION \$22.18	
CARTEL \$14.82	
FURNITURE LOAN \$33.18	
PERSONAL LOAN \$16.00	
'52 AUTOMOBILE \$43.00	
TOTAL \$129.18	TOTAL \$77.22

Consolidation Enables You to Own a Late Model Car With Less Payments Than on Present Car

Over 70 Cars to Choose from. All Makes and Models \$99 to \$1995

WILLIAMS CAR CO.

17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER, CALIF. TORREY 6-7410
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TORREY 6-6314

Less than a penny a mile for gas! At "The Volume Dealer with a Service Attitude"

\$199 DOWN BUYS ANY RAMBLER • FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED • CASH OR TRADE • NO CASH NEEDED ON APPROVED CREDIT

RAMBLER STA. WAGON
\$6648 PER MONTH
\$199 DOWN Plus Tax & License Factory Delivered

RAMBLER METROPOLITAN
\$4619 PER MONTH
\$199 DOWN Plus Tax & License Factory Delivered

THE MOST COMPLETE RAMBLER SALES AND SERVICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
RAY VINES MOTOR SALES
1745 NEWPORT BLVD. • COSTA MESA • LIBERTY 8-9308
DEAL WITH THE LEADING RAMBLER DEALER IN THE WEST

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

AT **JOHN M. STOKES** IN BELLFLOWER

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE

'57 SIMCA Versatile V-8 4-Door Sedan. Special 2-tone finish, whitewalls, heater, etc. & etc.	'57 OLDS "88" Holiday Cpe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, beautiful 2-tone finish, whitewalls, big wheel discs, vinyl discs, wsw tires, wince discs.	'57 FORD V-8 Fairlane 500 Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, whitewalls, big wheel discs, vinyl discs, dual exhaust. Show- room trim.
'57 OLDS "89" Holiday Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering & brakes, electric antenna, 5-way power seat, white finish, wsw tires, wheel discs, vinyl disc, rear seat speaker, dual exhausts.	'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewalls, deluxe wheel discs, dual exhausts.	'54 CHEVY BEL AIR Bel Air. Radio, heater, Power- flite, 2-tone, wsw tires, de- luxe wheel discs.
'52 OLDS "88" Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra- Matic, 2-tone.	'54 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydra-Matic, wsw, power brakes, E-Z-Drive glass.	'55 OLDS "88" 4-Door Holiday. 2-tone, wsw tires, vinyl disc, matching in- terior, Radio, Hydra-Matic.
'55 MERCURY 2-Door. Radio, heater, Mercron, wsw tires, big wheel discs, out- side mirror, Real shift.	'56 FORD FAIRLANE Town Sedan. T-Bird engine, Ford, Hydra-Matic, wsw tires, power steering & brakes, tinted glass.	'53 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-Door. Black beauty, Hydra- Matic, radio, heater, white side- wall tires.

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES LOWEST TERMS
Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 7-1721 9:00 P. M.

DALE BROWN MOTORS

Wide Selection of Thoroughly Reconditioned Clean Used Cars

'53 Buick \$799

Sup. Convert. Rad. htr. A.T. pa & pw. (LMS 800)

'53 OLDS \$799

'54 Chev. \$799

'49 Chev. \$199

'50 Merc. \$199

'50 Stude. \$199

'47 Chev. \$99

'53 Stude. \$799

'51 Willys \$399

'51 Ford \$499

'51 Chev. \$499

'52 Buick \$499

'55 Pym. \$699

'53 Merc. \$699

Many More to Choose From

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

Dale Brown Motors

2440 AMERICAN

GA 7-8941

YOU AUTO BUY NOW

because **CORMIER USED CARS** are **LOWEST PRICED EVER**

'56 BUICK \$1499

'55 CHEV. \$1399

'55 DODGE \$1199

'56 PLYM. \$1099

'55 PLYM. \$899

'54 PLYM. \$799

'53 FORD \$699

'53 CHEV. \$499

'53 PLYM. \$449

'52 STUDE. \$299

'51 CHEV. \$299

'50 CHEV. \$199

100% FINANCING with approved credit

Plus Many, Many More

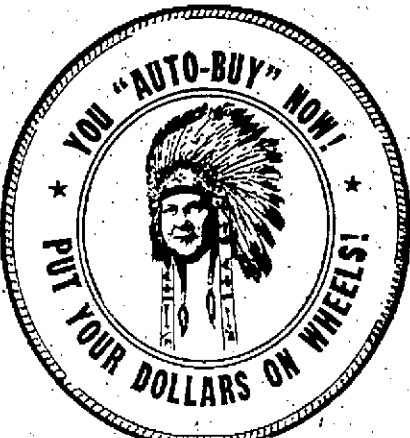
CORMIER

6th & American

11th & American

HE 6-5295 or HE 6-5294

Open Evenings and Sunday



KEEP THE ECONOMY ROLLING!

NEW

1958 FORD

Fairlane 500 Victoria

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Radio, heater, straight trans-
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Showroom fresh. Black and
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Jet black finish. Radio,
heater, 15" wheels, new
new rubber. Runs and looks
like new.

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Like new throughout.

Full Price **\$699**

'50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan

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2-tone blue and white fin-
ish. Tires like new.

Full Price **\$299**

'57 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup

15,000 actual miles. Like
new throughout. Including
tires only...

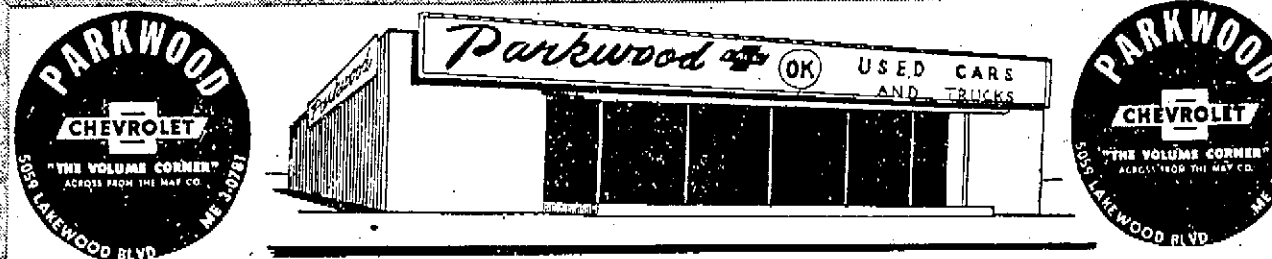
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\$1699	\$1499	\$1699	\$1499	\$1199
'55 NASH Rambler 4-Door Super Drive, R&H, wsw. A cream puff.	'55 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Alcon, R&H, wsw, Immaculate.	'54 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan Heater, wsw, sharp.	'53 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wgn. Heater, wsw, A cream puff.	'53 PONTIAC Chieftrain 2-Door R&H, wsw, nice.
\$1099	\$1299	\$699	\$699	\$599

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Pinkie Cheers Hospital Stay

Dear Boys and Girls:

Hi! I'm Pinkie, the puppet, and I live at Long Beach Community Hospital. That's my temporary home, anyway.

Now all of us know that nobody LIKES to go to the hospital; but sometimes we have to go. That's where I come in. I'm on duty (along with hundreds of brothers and sisters!) at the admitting desk in the pediatrics wing. I will greet you when you arrive, share your stay with you, and then I'll adopt your home as my own and we can leave the hospital together.

You must admit, I'd be a fun companion — what with my pixie face and my pink and white-striped outfit!

I'm real proud of my uniform, too. I'm dressed just like the ladies of the Auxiliary to Community Hospital who made me, and I like them because they help, just like I do, to make hospital stays happier for boys and girls.

What's more, I have cousins in hospitals clear across this big country, spreading joy in pediatrics wings. We've all been made from a pattern drawn by the American Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries, and we're given away free to young patients everywhere.

If you ever have occasion to come to Community Hospital, I'll be there to greet you and to brighten your stay!

Sincerely,
PINKIE.



GETTING ACQUAINTED

Pinkie the puppet gets acquainted with his new owner, Lindsay Elger, with the help of Mrs. Donald Penrose, immediate past president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital which makes and distributes the puppets. Six-year-old Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elger, 4165 Heather Rd., was the first youngster in the hospital's pediatrics wing to receive one of the puppets designed to make her stay happier.

'April Showers' Fete to Aid Scholars



SURPRISES GALORE are in store for members of Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. when they gather Tuesday noon in Lakewood Country Club for a benefit card party and luncheon. Wrapping the festive packages to be

given away during the afternoon are, from left, Mrs. J. B. Windsor, ticket chairman; Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff, Mrs. Walter E. Ross, party chairman; Mrs. J. E. Brockman, co-chairman; and Mrs. E. J. Gavin, door awards chairman.

Pharmaceutical Wives to Host Dessert Party

"April Showers" will be theme of a benefit card party and luncheon sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. at noon Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for scholarships for worthy students of pharmacy. General chairman, Mrs. Walter Ross, is being assisted by Mrs. J. E. Brockman and a committee of auxiliary members.

PLANNED BY Mrs. E. J. Gavin, festively wrapped door awards in all shapes and sizes will add intrigue to luncheon table decorations being arranged by Mrs. Jerry Dahlson and Mrs. Les Raymond. Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff will be in charge of a surprise "grab bag" and a musical program and cards will complete the enjoyable afternoon.

The public is welcome and reservations may be made with the ticket chairman, Mrs. J. B. Windsor, 2425 Eucalyptus Ave., or Mrs. E. D. Murray, 3832 Linden Ave.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958 SECTION W

Book Review Program Slated for Ebell Club

"Books in the News," an exposition of the themes of the 10 best books of the month will be developed before Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m., by Edna Dayton.

Mrs. Dayton is a graduate of Stanford University, holding advanced degrees in history and political science. An additional two years was spent in an intensive study of drama and speech, which she taught at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco and at Pasadena Junior College. Witty, poised and well informed, Mrs. Dayton brings an unusual blend of the academic and the dramatic.

THE BOOKS, both fiction and non-fiction, include "Russia, the Atom and the West," by George F. Kennan; "Reflections on America," Jacques Maritain; J. Edgar Hoover's interesting book, "Masters of Deceit;" "The Lost World of the Caucasus,"

written by Negley Farson; "Amid My Alien Corn," by Betty Lussier; "Breaking Point," Jacob Presser; "The Return of Ansel Gibbs," Frederick Buechner; "Ice Palace," Edna Ferber, and "The Ten Thousand Things," Maria Dermout.

Mrs. Dayton will emphasize the underlying philosophic meanings of these books in the light of present day world affairs. She will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman. Noon luncheon will be served by members of Ebell's most newly formed group, Group T.

Cocktail Party

Miniature orchids will be favors for members and guests of Alpha Gammas at their annual cocktail party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, 5926 John St. Mmes. Roby Crabtree, Ione Courley and Kay Vincent will assist.

Recognition Tea Today for Mrs. Christman

In recognition of her 42 years of community service, including outstanding contributions to the Republican Party, Mrs. Effie Christman is being honored at a tea this afternoon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, hosted by Mrs. Lon Peek.

Judge Lyman B. Sutter will be master of ceremonies in a special tribute to Mrs. Christman. Miss Ethel Watt will preside at the guest-book.

ASSISTING at the fashionable affair will be Mmes. Logan Goodnight, Lyman B. Sutter, Burton W. Chace, William S. Grant, Gilbert C. Wagner, H. P. Dunlop, Lorne D. Middough, Jennie Pritchard, Raymond Grobaty, Richard Bixby, Raymond Gayton, Annette Brewer, Forrest Vail, Lewis P. Anderson, John Vince, F. W. Lowry, Laura Todd, Mabel Miller, May Harmon, Etta Hemphill, R. T. Plunkett and Miss Hazel Kirk.

Mrs. Peek plans exquisite arrangements of spring blossoms on the tea table. Invited to pour are Mmes. Willis W. Bradley, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, I. B. House, J. H. A. Murray, Reuben L. Anderson, Andrew M. Crouch, Loran Hancock and F. W. Duewel.

Assistance League Life Members Greet Provisionals at Lavish Tea

Frede W. Combes Home to Be Setting for Welcome

Gracious cordiality marked the tea Tuesday in the lovely home of Mrs. Frede W. Combes, 4282 Pacific Ave., when life members of Assistance League of Long Beach entertained with their annual tea welcoming the organization's new provisionals.

The provisionals, greeted socially Tuesday will be welcomed officially into provisional membership when the league stages its annual meeting Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Chester F. Yunker will be installed as president succeeding Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing.

PROVISIONALS who will launch on a year of intensive training in anticipation of full Assistance League membership are Mmes. Keith F. Drew, Buford T. Smith, O. Morgan Williams, James K. Wood and W. Odie Wright.

Their training will begin with attendance on the Community Volunteer Office Community Understanding Tour which opens next Wednesday, and also will include service at the League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave.,

West Long Beach Girls' Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., and at the clubhouse.

Joining the provisionals in the tea receiving line were Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Long Beach league founder, Mrs. Yunker, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Dan D. Dunlap, first vice president and provisional chairman, Mrs. Norman Jaques, president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league, and Rick Racker members who "graduate" into the league, Mmes. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., R. Philip Dowds, H. Jack Marquette and Paul F. McMullin.

CYMBIDIUM corsages were presented to the day's guests while tea decor featured lavish arrangements of pink snapdragons, tulips and lilies throughout the living and dining areas. Mrs. Morris Holmquist was assisted in arranging the flowers by Mrs. Thomas E. Noble.

Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson, tea chairman, was assisted in arrangements by other life members, Mmes. Elmer L. Decker, Fred B. Clarke, Albert H. Osborne, J. L. Reed, Holmquist, John P. Davis, H. Milton Van Dyke and Dwight Robbins.



STARTING DOWN THE PATH of Community Service are these provisional members of Assistance League of Long Beach who were welcomed into provisional membership during a festive tea Tuesday given by life members in the home of Mrs. Frede W. Combes. Pictured at left are (left to right) Mrs.

Keith F. Drew, Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., a "graduate" into the league from Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul F. McMullin. Getting acquainted at right are (left to right) Mmes. O. Morgan Williams, Buford T. Smith, James L. Wood and W. Odie Wright.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

UP COMES the time of year when you can chortle "May Day" without being accused of pushing the panic button, international SOS style. May Day won't mean "help!" but "help yourself!" Friday at a brunch pretty as a spring bouquet.

Hostesses Marion Ten Eyck and Marian Fittner are party collaborators and their plotting will produce pleasure for a lot of friends from 10:30 a. m. until 12:30 at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

The fun makers will call for "May Day" assistance from Helen Reagon, Marge Van Dyke, Pat Bollinger, Mary Whisenant, Pat Walker, Emily Persons, Dorothy De Coudre, Virginia Mitchell, Virgie Miller, Zelma Schoelling, Cecile Appleton, Thelma Pearsall, Ola Conklin, Sally Lemon and Ruby Callahan.

In mind's eye we can see the clubhouse now as it will appear then—just like a transplanted flower garden in full bloom; bright, spicy and a place where guests will want to stay until fall.

SPEAKING OF parties with a spring-time lift, there won't be any prettier in April, May, June or July than the "strawberry festival" themed brunch which Barbara (Mrs. Marvin) Clark and "Deenie" (Mrs. Chris) Conway will co-host next Wednesday at "Deenie's" hospitable home, 1115 Burlinghall Dr.

The two sent invitations to merriment to about 130 mutual friends, telling them to arrive at 11 and party 'til 1 p. m. Assisting will be Liz Tucker, Flossie Rene, Kay Elliott, Peggy Elliott, Pat Horrocks and Dorothy Brudy. Punch will be served in the garden and around the pool before the promise of delectable brunch munching tempts everyone inside.

CHATTED WITH Marilyn Graham this week (she's still maneuvering on those pink jeweled crutches from that fractured ankle suffered around Thanksgiving time, incidentally) and she mentioned Doug was in Africa. It seems a business matter popped up suddenly and he took off with less fuss than we'd make going to Pismo Beach. He flew via Washington, D. C., arriving in Khartoum, Sudanland, last Sunday.

Between now and when he returns—about mid-May, he hopes, in time to ride with the Ranchero Visitadores this year—Marilyn has assumed overseeing chores on progress of the new home they're building on their desert ranch near Mecca, flying down each weekend. Not Mecca like India but Mecca like near India!

IF YOU DON'T want to look like an underdone pork chop—like someone whose been hiding under a rock all year—don't stand close enough to June Biedenharn to let your pallid skin be compared to her rich, tawny tan. June started her sunning in Palm Springs early, nurtured her golden look in Cuba and completed the job during our recent hot, bright days on peninsula shores. Ina Harris is another gal with a beautiful Pocomantas glow. In fact Ina can pick up a handsome tan while most of us are reaching for the sunburn lotion!

IT HAS BEEN said there's never any great gain without some small pain. Take today's homes tour to five of Park Estates

Even a Kid Brother Would Wanta Brag!

She's done it again! Ann Artman, Virginia and Bill's pride and joy, has stepped up the ladder of success another rung—which just about brings her to the top until she can find a higher ladder, anyhow.

Ann was elected president of the Associated Women Students at UCLA and, if memory serves us right, she is the first coed from Long Beach ever to achieve this top office on the Bruin campus. A theater arts major now in her junior year, Ann is a Kappa. In case you don't know her let's provide you with a description—she's pretty, blond, slender, versatile, and sweet as an ice cream soda. She's the kind of a girl who, if she had a kid brother (which she doesn't), even HE'D brag about her. What finer tribute could anyone want?



"Pretty as spring"

finest being presented for the public by St. Luke's Guild as a benefit for St. Luke's. It doesn't sound like you'd have to live dangerously to put a thing like that together, does it? However, names on the casualty list include Grace Elby's. Her pointer finger, right hand, may never be the same again after dialing phones almost constantly to enlist 60 hostesses who will be on duty at the home.

Then there are the men of St. Luke's who spent most of yesterday laying protective floor coverings throughout each manse. Those who may never be able to straighten up again are Floyd Boyce and his son, Richard, Chuck Stein, Harry Hargreaves, Harry McCord, Charlie Oerlach, Hal Lamb and Richard Edwards. In order that their suffering will not have been in vain better take the tour. Tickets on sale at any of the homes: the James Herley's, Frederick Jensen's, Lyman Lough's, Lloyd Whaley's, Leon Wiltse's.

DIRECT WORD from the Brussel's World's Fair, which opened the 17th Dick Lochridge is there, sent by his company (Lockheed Aircraft) to set up their exhibit. Strictly a business trip for him and a rushed one so Betty didn't go. Anyhow, Dick wrote that we can be mighty proud of the U.S. building which has an airy, lighthearted appeal—especially, he thinks, in comparison to the heavy, oppressive atmosphere of the Russian building. After the opening Dick conducted company business in Geneva, Zurich, Milan, Rome and Paris—and had a day's worth of skiing in the French Alps—all within the boundaries of one week! He'll be sleeping in his own bed again up there in Aladena a few days from now.

WE HEAR they had a very "racey" time at St. Mary's Guild's annual "Day at the Races" Wednesday at the Vessels' Los Alamitos Race Course. "Best yet" everyone we talked to said. Understand Bob Reid, Harry Christensen, Dick Brown and Don Davis all picked No. 5 to win in the last race but Numero Cinco was scratched so they switched their bets to No. 8, grumbling like spoiled kids. Their growls turned to chortles when they walked up to the pari-mutuel window to collect \$42 on their second hand choice, which they gleefully admitted was just "dumb luck."

Others glimpsed hither and thither in the big crowd were Marilyn and Clarence Petty, Dottie and Bill Dalest, Dr. Olive and Dr. Gordon Bateman, Betty and John Winslow, Marge and Al Davis, Ann and Tom McCarty, Ann and Jim Wood, Dorothy and Milt McGrew, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Helen and Dr. Charlie Foulkes and several hundred others you'd know including of course, guild president Lois Wright and husband, Odie.

THE OCEAN will take root and blossom and bloom like a fruit tree Thursday when it sprouts sails by the hundreds (293 by actual bow count) as the Newport to Ensenada sailboat race begins. Localities entered (oh, all right—localities whose boats are entered) are George and Bea Hart's brand new "The Joy" which just came off the ways Thursday at Newport. Crewing for George will be son, George, Palmer Wentworth, Sid Exley Jr., Dick Russell and young Bill McCullough.

Betty and Bix Bixby's "Hanalei" will set sail, swiftly they hope, and crewing with them will be Tina and John Bibby. Gordon Dougherty will be at the helm of his "Rampant" assisted by Verne Williams, Lee Thompson and Jimmy Jones.

Don Hunter will be taking his ship, "Tekka," over the waves as will Midge and Jim Clark with their "Vega," and aboard with them, we understand, will be Betty and Don Da Gradi and Dorothy and Don Gillum. Willis Boyd's "Rocking Chair III" will be a mighty contender, too, we betcha. Last we heard Lynn Hosson wasn't positive but had hopes he'd be in the race with his boat, "Banshee."

CAMILLA AND Gene LeGrand's customary quiet poise was joyfully shattered last Sunday and they babbled incoherently like all first time grandparents. Moment of incoherence came when they learned daughter, Barbara, and husband, Don Tisnerat, were mom and pop of a lovely, little armful of pink baby girl, named Jean Ann. Paternal grandparents, Claphoe and Andrew Tisnerat, were equally as pleased but, being more experienced in the art of welcoming grandchildren, a little more self-contained!



JANE WHALEY BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to John Anderson Barnett Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Anderson Barnett of Alexandria, Va. The bride-elect attended the Bishop's School for Girls in La Jolla and will be graduated in June from Marywood in Anaheim. Her fiancé attended West Point, the University of Arizona and now is a student at Long Beach State College. They will be married in June.

CVO to Launch Its Understanding Tour

Volunteer opportunities within the city will be disclosed when Community Volunteer Office begins its annual five-session Community Understanding tour on Wednesday.

The tour is open to the public without charge and reservations for attendance may be made by contacting the CVO, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Long Beach history and culture will be the topic of the opening session at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd. Health and welfare will be studied May 7 at 9:30 a. m. in Exceptional Children's

Foundation, 4519 Stearns St.; 10 a. m. in Tucker Orthopedic School, 2221 Argonne Ave.; and 11 a. m. in Long Beach Health Dept., 2655 Pine Ave.

LONG BEACH City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be location for the 9:30 a. m. session on education May 13.

Youth will be spotlighted at 10 a. m. May 21, with visits at a day nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave., and the West Long Beach Girls Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Concluding session at 9 a. m. May 27 will outline city and recreation services with a tour of City Hall and attendance at a City Council session. A tour of the harbor has been scheduled tentatively for 12:45 p. m. that same day.

Ellen Hegele Wed in Church

Beauty and simplicity marked the recent wedding ceremony in St. Thomas of Canterbury when Miss Ellen Carolyn Hegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farada H. Hegele, 4344 E. Paterno Way and Theodore Bunten, exchanged wedding vows.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Howard F. Lilligh, as matron of honor. Howard Lilligh served as best man for the bridegroom.

The simple service was witnessed only by members of the bride's family.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watson Bunten, Watson, W. Va., and is serving in the United States Navy.

FREE ADMISSION

Home vs. Outer Space

By ILKA CHASE

It isn't that I object to outer space as such, it just seems to me that we've gone into it prematurely. Looking for new worlds to conquer is all very well but haven't we gone off half cocked? And several thousand years too soon? Would we not do better to leave the infinite alone until we have consolidated a few gains in inner space, namely within ourselves? When you think of the crashing imperfections of the human race would we not be smarter staying home attending to our knitting?

What I say is, how about getting things shipshape here on earth and then having a go at the Moon and Mars? Let us finish one job before we go on to the next. Lord knows there's plenty to occupy us.

Think for example of our juvenile delinquents. Think, more deeply, of the delinquent parents who produce them and who are the ones truly culpable for their crimes and offenses. How about cleaning up that Aegean stable before rocketing off into the universe?

Think of the nauseating hypocrisy of those states that profess temperance and that affect prohibition and where such laws are maintained by gangsters because it is they who profit enormously from the subsequent illegal traffic in liquor.

CONSIDER THE idiot fringe who write crank letters to the newspapers and the kind of scum who had to be held back by the police and by screens of canvas from trying to peer at Elizabeth Taylor, grief-stricken at her husband's grave. They were blood brothers to those intellectuals who, when a commercial plane crashed the other day, jammed the highways out of morbid curiosity so that the rescuers could not get through to the injured and the dying.

Dwell upon the arid prigs who would try to drain all

the joy from childhood and upon the psychopaths who are cruel to and neglectful of animals. Look about. They come in battalions, the mean-spirited, the ruthless, the greedy and the apathetic. Their shortcomings are made manifest in the resulting landscape of the nation.

GAZE UPON our hideous housing developments, the lathe and papier mache monstrosities which shelter hundreds of thousands of our people; and gaze upon and weep at the boardings defacing our highways.

Try to eat the average American food served in the average American home, hotel, club or restaurant in the average American city or town. By their fare we shall know them. And ye shall know that for most of us in that department, civilization is a long way in the future.

Consider our abysmal ignorance about our individual selves, our bodies and our natures. The study of mankind is man and far more interesting if you ask me than what scientists tell us we are likely to find on the moon.

NOW, I ADMIT, a natural reaction is to say, well, if things are all that bad it's high time we scrambled out of here. Let's get to the moon and fast and I, too, would be all for space travel if it improved our human natures, but it is our human selves we propose to transport to other planets and I doubt that the climate on any of them is such that it will automatically perfect us. We, us, ourselves are the beings who are going to be there and we're a rum crew.

I suppose one rebuttal of my argument is the state-

ment that if we are going to hang around until the human race gets good we'll never get anything done and I acknowledge that we're better off with the wheel and the alphabet and anesthesia and all our imperfections on our heads than we would be without them.

Maybe the silver lining is that all alone in outer space we will get to know ourselves better; we will cultivate self-improvement, for the very reason that space is so vast it becomes inhuman like the Pentagon or the Chicago Furniture Mart and we need to hold onto little old us for reassurance. In so doing we will have to improve or we won't be able to stand ourselves.

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FOUNDERS' DAY

Friday Morning Discussion Club will celebrate Founders' Day Friday with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Checking arrangements for the event are (from left) Mrs. P. J. Findly, Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, Miss Edith Hitchcock, Mrs. T. R. Scofield and the club's president, Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser.—(Staff photo.)

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Jr. Symphony Fete Today

Members of Junior Symphony Assn. will highlight their season's activities today with their annual tea and musicale in the concert room of Temple Sinai, at which Lauris Jones, director of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will be honored.

These aspiring young musicians, who serve as ushers during concerts of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will draw upon the talents of their members to present an outstanding program.

TAKING PART in the annual benefit recital to raise funds for local Symphony Auditions for Young Musicians will be Marie Creciat, Karen Ostrom, Michele Maynard, Margie Matlock, Susan Ward, Dorothy Christie, Sharon Hunt and Nancy Pelton. Special guests will be Loretta McConnell and Carol Louise Kunz. Laurel Jolly and Melissa Hardesty will pour at the tea table, which will be decorated with pink and white spring blossoms; Susan and Marilyn Osborn and Jo Carol Clark will serve cake.

Cactus Club Visits Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 16613 Garfield Ave., Paramount, entertained members of Long Beach Cactus Club and their guests recently, displaying their water gardens, cacti, succulents and green houses. Later the group saw colored slides which the Johnsons took in South America, Mexico, Central America and Peru, where they lived for four years in remote villages high in the Andes. Johnson was recently elected president of the National Cactus and Succulent Society of America. Edward Taylor, president of the Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society, was a guest of the club.

Public Card Party

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Proceeds will aid the physically handicapped.

Betrothal of Prominent Couple Told at Party

The engagement of Bonnie Catherine Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Muller of Monrovia, to Willis Theodore (Ted) Lyman Jr., of Long Beach, was announced to family members and intimate friends at a cocktail party in the Mullers' Crescent Dr. home.

The following day, with the traditional offering of chocolates, Miss Muller revealed news of the romance at Mudd-Blaisdell Hall, Pomona College, where she is a junior. She is the second generation of her family to attend the college and has served as Homecoming Princess and honorary cadet captain of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

HER FIANCE represents the fourth generation of a pioneer California family and the third generation to be graduated from Pomona College where he will receive his degree in international relations in June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Lyman of this city where Lyman, a prominent attorney, is commanding

officer of the 234th AAA Group, California National Guard.

The young man is the grandson of the late Ruby Warner Lyman, for 30 years a teacher at Franklin Junior High School, and the late Mr. Lyman, and of Mrs. Lewis Best, who has lived in Long Beach for 40 years, and the late Mr. Best.

HE HELD SCHOOL offices at Wilson High School, was a varsity water polo letterman, a member of California Scholarship Federation and California National Guard, and won the Kiwanis Speaking award twice as well as the Bank of America award.

His college activities include athletics and College Church. After graduation he will receive a commission as 2nd lieutenant, U.S.A.R., in military intelligence and will be stationed at Ft. Holliard, Md. for advanced training. Following his military service he will continue graduate study at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He is a Sigma Tau.



Bonnie Catharine Muller

Mrs. Colvin Wins Award at National CAR Meet

Mrs. William P. Colvin, 4450 Cerritos Dr., was winner of the prize awarded at the national convention of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D.C., to

the grandmother enrolling the greatest number of grandchildren in the organization during the year.

Mrs. Colvin's grandchildren, numbering 15, are Randall, Ronald, Christie, Betse Anne and Kathleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colvin, Long Beach; Shannon Lea and Molly Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hennessey, Torrance, and Virginia Anne Strella, daughter of Paul Strella, Baldwin Park. All are members of Eliza Donner Houghton CAR Chapter, Long Beach.

The other seven children whose parents are the daughter and son of Mrs. Colvin, are members of the Oliver Burdick Chapter in New York City. Mrs. Colvin, who wears a bracelet with charms engraved with names and birthdates of each of the 15, plans to add another disc recording the prize-winning event.

Mrs. Colvin is a member of Susan B. Anthony Chapter of DAR; Roanoke Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century; Daughters of 1812 and PEO.

At the close of the convention, Mrs. Colvin returned to New York for a stay.

Breakfast for Delta Zetas

Delta Zeta Alumnae members will meet for their traditional May breakfast on Saturday, May 2 at 10:30 at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Guests of honor will be the graduating senior girls of Delta Alpha chapter at Long Beach State College. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Genevieve Leveton, Regional Alumnae Director for the Western States.

Board members of the Orange County Alumnae group have also been invited. As part of the program Mrs. George C. Morgan will give a book review, "Mrs. Daffodil".

Chairman of arrangements and decorations is Mrs. Gladys Potter assisted by Mmes. Charles Crouch, Louis Islander, Jack Cassedy, Duane Emmons and Miss Ida Nolds.



BEST FOOT FORWARD

Calling on training in social skills learned as a member of Lakewood Country Club Dansant Cotillion, Kenny McDaniel puts his best foot forward in requesting a dance with Susan Balsille. This scene will be re-enacted many times next Sunday evening when the dance groups meet for their banquet and grand ball at LCC.—(Staff photo.)

Cotillion Sets Grand Ball Next Sunday

Climaxing a successful season of dancing parties, Dansant Cotillion will stage its banquet and grand ball next Sunday in Lakewood Country Club.

In anticipation of the event, youthful members are practicing dance steps diligently in hope of being selected for participation in a special awards class. Outside judges will be present and trophies will be awarded to the best dancers from each club.

Cubby O'Brien of Mouseketeer fame, will entertain. Dancing will be directed by Charles and Margaret Baker.

May Day Luncheon

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., will have a May Day Luncheon at noon May 6 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a 1 p.m. business session.



—Floyd Huff Studio

BETROTHED

Carol Bollenbacker, daughter of the Walter Bollenbackers of Beverly Hills, has chosen May 17 for her marriage to Douglas Berge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berge of Long Beach. At USC she affiliated with Alpha Phi and he belonged to Acacia.

Wilma Hastings

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MONTH-END

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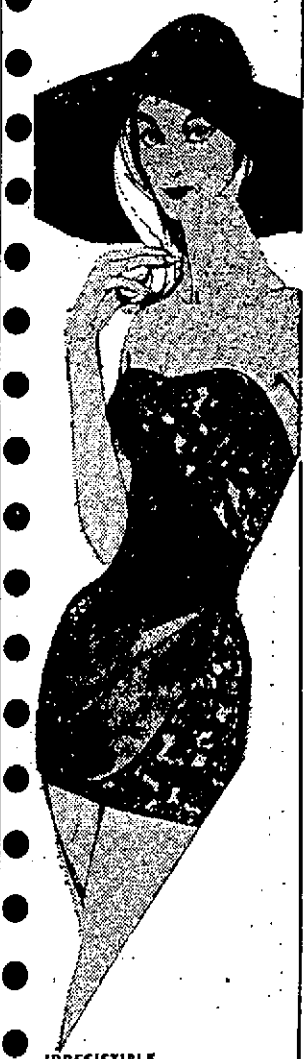
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Virginia Ward Is Married

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was setting for the recent evening marriage ceremony uniting Virginia Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ward of Long Beach, with Neil Gary Fitzpatrick of Compton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin styled with lace yoke accented by sequins. She carried a prayer book on which rested a white orchid, pink rose buds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Barbara Linderman, matron of honor, was gowned in rose shade embroidered cotton satin, while the bridesmaids, Misses Nita Clark and Nancy Grandquist, wore identically styled frocks in pink. All carried white carnation bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Fitzpatrick of Compton, asked Richard Bradt to serve as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Jess James and Merbert Linderman.

A RECEPTION followed at the church with Misses Marcia Conrey, Carol Johnson and Mrs. Pat Ward as hostesses.

The newlyweds, both ski enthusiasts, honeymooned at Yosemite and now are at home to friends in Long Beach.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz and Pi Theta Mu. She now is a student at USC where her husband is studying for a master's degree in engineering. An alumnus of USC, he received his early education in Compton.



Mrs. Neil J. Fitzpatrick

Retired Folk Recapture Enthusiasm in Their Home

By RUTH MILLETT

"If you ever write a column for retired couples like us," the energetic, sweet-faced woman said, "be sure to tell them that in choosing their retirement house to look for one that doesn't need to be fixed up—but asks to be."

Then to illustrate what she meant, she showed me through the house she and her husband had bought several years ago. The house was in good condition when they bought it, so there were no major repairs staring them in the face. But there were all sorts of possibilities for making small changes that would make the house more convenient and attractive.

There was the extra bedroom turned into a den, the dining room made cozier by built-in corner cupboards, the living room windows at each side of the fireplace that had been turned into book shelves.

THESE WEREN'T just improvements. They were projects a husband and wife accomplished together.

"If we had bought a new house," said the woman, "there wouldn't have been anything left for us to do to it. We would have moved in and sat down."

"But by buying an older house that is in good condition, a retired couple can have all the fun and satisfaction of making it truly their own by all the little changes and improvements that almost ask to be done."



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BEAUTY SALON — THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Agassiz Club Names Staff

Agassiz Nature Club met at the Stevenson School when Mrs. Pearl H. Welch presented John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, who talked on "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow in Our Harbor Area."

Jerome Bartkus, head of the Music Department of Franklin High School, presented a clarinet trio and a male quartet.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected with Mrs. Rose E. Berry, president; Miss Ruth H. Kirkland, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Harbour, recording secretary; Miss Curry-Bell, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Coigdar-ripe, corresponding secretary.

YLI Party

St. Pius X Young-Ladies Institute 211 will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund.



BRIDE-ELECT

On July 12 Walter Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Davis of Long Beach, will claim Gail R. Eby as his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. Tom Eby of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Tom Eby of Long Beach. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, and belongs to Kappa Sigma, Delta Eta Chapter.

Mrs. Snyder Is Honoree

A surprise post wedding shower was given for Mrs. Walt Snyder recently by members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Amvets Post 48.

Mrs. Snyder, formerly Lena Crane, has long been active in veterans' affairs, including work at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

The shower was planned to coincide with the auxiliary's regular meeting scheduled to take place at Mrs. Snyder's home. Among those present were Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Lester Glenn, Steve Coons, Charles Kirkien, Ray Maro, Gil Striegel, Carol

Bond, James Wasner, Gene Condra, Art Middlemas, Audrie Carlier and Don Gardner.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Eckerman, to Edmund T. Steinert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Steinert of North Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Millikan High School; her fiancé is an alumnus of Jordan High. A June wedding is planned.



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Your skin can be pure in every pore, cleaner than ever before with new BEAUTY CLEAN, lavish lotion-cleanser that penetrates deeper to flow out hidden dirt and makeup! Leaves your face tingling-clean, misted with young moisture! Contains no drying soaps and detergents—your skin is petal-soft! Try it today! by SHULTON

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Revolutionary moisturizer that also
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Touch the coolness of sparkling, blue-green BEAUTY ICE to your face — and every other moisturizer, facial cream and lotion becomes old-fashioned! Not a liquid, not a cream, but a "solid moisture" — Beauty Ice works as a moisturizer, to soften and protect your skin — as an astringent, to tighten pores! Use it in the morning, under makeup, to protect against wind and weather; at night, after cleansing, like an invisible facial. Restores a look of young radiance to your skin — wakes up every complexion to a lovely glow!

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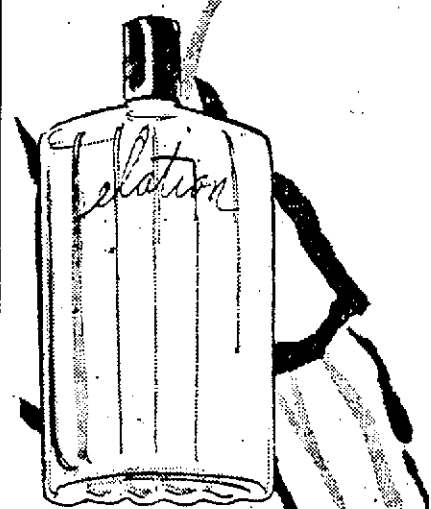
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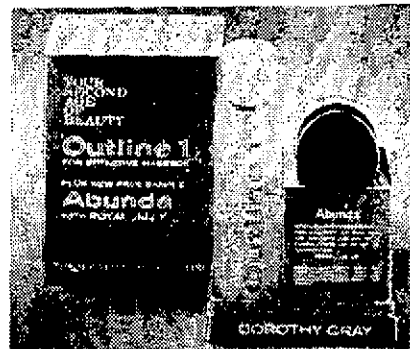
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Your own color—but brighter flows into your hair right in the fragrant rich lather of Color-Tone Shampoo. No separate operation, no permanent dyes, no bleaches — but safe, certified temporary color that gives your natural hair-color a glorious color-boost.

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Now is the time to try Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo — or stock up on it if you already know its delights. This Save-A-Dollar Offer is for a limited time!

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Petite Scotswoman to Lead Quota Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It will be a "bonnie night" tomorrow when Quota Club International of Long Beach installs its popular, petite Scots-woman member, Helen Cameron, as president. Helen, who speaks with the lilting, rich accents

terms, Rada Hart and Marguerite Wood; for one-year terms, Eline Heartwell and Fern Bruce.

IN HONOR of Helen's nationality, guest speaker will be Capt. John R. W. Smith, USN-Ret., a member of the Order of Scottish Clans, who will give a talk entitled, "Scots and Scotland." Completing the Scotch-themed program Miss Joyce Allegra DeWar will do a Scottish dance routine.

Quota's incoming president has been a resident of Long Beach for 11 years and during this time has been active in many groups. Well known in Toastmistress circles in Southern California and secretary for the Britannia Society of Long Beach for several years, she has won additional friends as program participant for additional organizations as a humorous Scottish monologist. Miss Cameron is a staff employee of Sully Miller Contracting Co.

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimists

Three members of Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club attended the annual conference of Pacific Region Soroptimist Clubs at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles last weekend as official delegates. They were Barbara Baker, president, (personnel director, May Co., Lakewood), Miss Jane Howard (principal, Hughes Jr. High), and Miss Helen Corrington (owner, Rattanland Furniture).

Other members of the northside club joining their delegates at the banquet Saturday were Mrs. Willa Layman, Mrs. Oscar J. Contratto, Mrs. W. T. Grace and Miss Marion Darlington.

Among prominent speakers at the conclave were Gov. Goodwin Knight, Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulsen, Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, USC Medical School, and Miss Emily Ziegler, president of the American Federation of Soroptimists.



Mrs. Lewis C. Burger

Pair Weds in Hawaii

Gretchen Christine Jones, daughter of David Howard Jones and Mrs. Herbert Mullen of Long Beach, became the bride of Lewis C. Burger in a recent ceremony at the University Ave. Baptist Church in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride's mother traveled to Hawaii for the ceremony. Miss Jones chose for her vows, a gown of white tulle with an overskirt of white nylon chiffon fastened with white satin cummerbund. A pearl tiara held her brief veil and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Charles Reimers and Walter G. Phillips. Michael Keeler ushered.

The newlyweds will reside in the islands where the bridegroom is serving at the Naval radio station in Wahiawa. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Burger of San Diego, he received his schooling in that city. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT.

Grove to Meet

Long Beach Grove No. 26 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA. Dorothy Evan will preside.

Ivah B. Eaton Accepts Zonta Club Presidency

Zonta International's rich club colors of mahogany and gold were combined to create beauty for dinner tables at the recent installation meeting of the Long Beach service club, conducted in the Poolside Room of Disneyland Hotel.

Accepting the president's gavel for the ensuing year was Ivah B. Eaton who succeeds Lucille Murdock to the post. Mrs. Eaton, an inspector in the Long Beach Juvenile bureau, is senior officer of the girls' division. Ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, governor of District Nine. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Pitts.

Others inducted with Mrs. Eaton were: Doris Dearden, vice president; Florence Petersen, recording secretary; Hazel Bateman, corre-

Marjorie Morlock and Lucille Murdock. Miss Mildred Flanary, program chairman, introduced Harvey Wagner, soloist, who provided a program of favorite songs. He was accompanied by Rose Bishop. Others participating in ceremonies of the evening were Frances Nielsen, charter president of Long Beach Zonta, Vivian Showalter, Myranna Coon, both presidents, and Emma Feik.

Among honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennick. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau and Mrs. Eaton's executive officer, lauded her work for the department and her outstanding contributions to the community through her interest and work, beyond the call of career duty, for the benefit of children.

Monday, DUV Meet

Plans for state convention will be discussed when Elsie Chase conducts a meeting of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building.

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Really revolutionary for you who choose not to keep your grey hair... you'll never believe it until you see it!

Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00



For you who choose NOT to keep grey hair, Mr. John Garton, one of America's leading hair-color-authorities, will be in our Cosmetic Department, first floor, this week, Monday through Wednesday from 11 'til 5 daily. We agree with you 100%—now more than ever before, everyone wants proof. See Mr. Garton put a colorless cream on a strand of grey taken from your own hair... then see invisible hair color appear in mere seconds... lasting, live color as near your pre-grey color (prior to turning grey) as is humanly possible to obtain.

If you have colored your hair, or even secretly contemplated doing so, you should know about the fabulous BON COIF... a scientific protected formula which has been thoroughly tested and approved... is formulated by one of America's foremost big-name cosmetic laboratories! Many have tried to obtain a vibrant, youthful appearance by the

use of harsh aniline dyes—and have failed. No matter if you are tinting or dyeing your hair (providing you are attempting to match your pre-grey color) BON COIF is for you.

Since we introduced this fabulous creation over five years ago, we have heard from a great many people who have had high praise for BON COIF. We have seen what this dramatic preparation accomplishes and it is truly amazing. Do come in and let John Garton put a colorless cream on a strand of your grey hair and in seconds watch the grey turn to its natural-like color. We are just optimistic enough to believe that after you see this convincing demonstration of the now internationally-known BON COIF formula... (the French say "Bon Kwai")... you, too, will share our enthusiasm.

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Please send me the following "BON COIF" products:
QUANTITIES
\$5.00 size, up to 6 months supply Cream ☐
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Please add 4% sales tax if delivered in California.
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1.00 plus tax

Now fortified with moisturizing elements for vibrant complexion beauty! Baby your skin with this famous cream; save money while you're doing it! Smooths, softens, protects moisture. Dry skin swiftly responds with fresher beauty. A remarkable half-price value.



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Handy cologne trio with three delightful fragrances... in special travel sizes. For your own summer-long loveliness... wonderful for gifts too! Set includes Tra La, White Lilac and Riviera.



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Three delightful fragrances; Apple Blossom, Sweet William and Pagan Love now on half price for a limited time only!



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60-day supply... \$8.50

From Colonial Dames, makers of famous Royal Bee Cream, Royal Bee Fluid Formula and long-lasting Royal Bee Lipstick.

TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT

Couple Will Repeat Vows in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poehlein of Seal Beach are this week announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Maureen, to Fred Sleep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleep of Long Beach. The couple will be married this summer.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School where she was awarded the jeweled "W". After graduating from Long Beach City College, she attended Brigham Young University, and is now a senior at Long Beach State College majoring in business administration.

Her fiancé was graduated from Poly High School where he was president of Delphi fraternity. He is now attending Long Beach City College and is a member of Tong.



BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Giddings have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jeanne, to James R. MacAnulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacAnulty. Both young persons attend LBCC. They plan a summer wedding.

Walker's FACE FORTY WITHOUT FEAR



The changing years... If you've stopped "growing up" (and if you're 21 plus, you have), changes are occurring in your body!

There is a gradual slowing down of the various bodily functions. The rate of shedding and renewing of skin cells is diminished (so your skin may look sallow). There

then to wrinkles and bags. And there may be other symptoms: flakiness, deepening contours, tender and "caloused" areas.

But all that this natural slowing-down process should mean to you is that it's time to spend some time on yourself, to give nature a hand.

That's why Tussy created Beauty Diet. It's a marriage of two new products. One, the new Beauty Diet Cream to aid from without—second, the new Beauty Diet Vitamin and Mineral Capsule to aid from within.

Why the New Cream?

The very air we breathe may rob the moisture from our skin. And age itself may strip away natural protective oils. That's the reason for Beauty Diet's New Cream. It's a combination of active beautifiers including moisturizers,

polyunsaturates, for "diet-dry" skin, rich oil blends, hormones, and Royal Jelly, of course. When used nightly, then lightly under make-up during the day, your skin never seems to dry out. Even extra-dry patches begin to look moist and supple. Flakiness all but disappears, lines



and crow's feet become less conspicuous.

Why the New Capsule?

Consider the new Vitamin and Mineral Capsule in Beauty Diet as a dietary supplement. It's an exclusive formulation made according to pharmaceutical standards. A capsule may help you overcome a deficiency you're not even aware of! And this deficiency may be due to an imbalance in your diet, or to your system's reduced ability to utilize vitamins from food. Taken once a day, every day, the capsules can give you a new vitality, a new sense of well-being.



In The New Capsule
Vitamin A... 5000 USP units
Vitamin D... 500 USP units
Thiamine... 3 mg.
Riboflavin... 3 mg.
Ascorbic Acid... 50 mg.
Niacinamide... 15 mg.
Panthenol... 5 mg.
Pyridoxine... 0.5 mg.
B-12... 1 mg.
Folic Acid... 0.5 mg.
Vitamin E... 5 I.U.
Calcium... 59 mg.
Iron... 10 mg.
Copper... 1 mg.
Manganese... 1 mg.
Iodine... 0.1 mg.
Magnesium... 0.5 mg.
Zinc... 0.1 mg.
Choline Bitartrate... 100 mg.
Inositol... 50 mg.
L-Lysine
Mono-hydrochl... 25 mg.

In The New Cream
Estrogenic Hormones (10,000 I.U. Per Oz.) to "plump" and cushion the skin's underlayer
Vitamin A (50,000 USP Units Per Oz.) to counteract flaking and parching
Polyunsaturates... to help overcome diet-deficiency dryness
Moisturizers... to help the skin retain a moisture balance
Rich Oil Blend... to lubricate, soften and smooth
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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted's Haunted by Own Handiwork

By TED KREC

I have created a Frankenstein's monster.

Some months ago when I wrote the first of these articles, I never dreamed that I would be hoisted by my own petard or that my chickens would come home to roost—if you'll pardon my reaching into the cliché bag.

But, as the months and columns have rolled by, I have found myself more and more on the receiving end of barbs about sloppy attire.

Where Johnny Q. Citizen can amble down the street dressed in sandals and ragged undershorts, his hair falling over his eyes as he slurps an ice cream cone, I dare not let down for a moment. If a speck of dust falls on my polished shoes, someone is sure to point it out to me. If my necktie knot goes a bit askew, again someone points and laughs.

Even Happy Harry Fulton, Independent columnist and author of "I Was a Teenage Old Man," takes pot-shots at me in print.

AND THEN, there are the Caldarella Brothers. What? You've never heard of the Caldarella Brothers? Well, it's a bit off my beat, but let me tell you about them. They operate an Italian grocery at Chestnut Ave. and Willow St. and are the pride of the Wrigley District. I don't know how many of them there are—every time I go in I see new members of the act—and you can't tell by the names which they have embroidered on their pockets, for I swear they keep wearing each other's shirts!

Hank Hollingsworth, our sports editor, has called them Long Beach's answer to the Marx Brothers, and they are, indeed. But also, they are men of mystery, for no one that I have talked with knows where they came from. They just appeared one day at

Chestnut and Willow and have been there ever since.

Naturally there are legends about them, and my favorite is that they were flushed from the Borneo jungles by the invading Japanese in World War II and spirited away aboard an American submarine.

Be that as it may, if you want puns with your pizza and laughs with your lasagne, visit the Caldarellas, for five-day vaudeville will never die as long as the brothers are around.

BACK TO the point. I was out in the garage one day changing the tires on my car when my wife decided she needed something from this house of zany. So I went over, just as I was. All work ceased in the store, the brothers came pouring and tumbling over one another from the back room as they shouted to the customers to look at me, that I was the guy who wrote the "well-dressed man stuff" in the Sunday paper!

Did I make a fuss because these loud clowns were attired in identical seersucker janitor suits? No, but I'm supposed to be dressed up to change a tire!

When I came back to work from my recent visit to the hospital, I was delighted that I had lost a little weight. Did anyone else share my enthusiasm? Not on your life! A bunch of the newsroom hooligans trapped me on Pine Ave. and pointed out boisterously that here I was, a man's fashion authority, appearing in public with a collar too big for my neck!

Things have reached such a state that evenings, when I am getting ready to retire, I put on my pajamas and robe but keep on my necktie. Then, when the house is quiet, I creep around putting out the lights. When, finally, I am standing beside my bed in the dark, I furtively slip off my necktie, taking care to put it on the night-table where I can grab it and put it on at the first crack of dawn!

MY "BEST-dressed man" contest was interrupted by my recent hospitalization. Please send in your nominations as soon as possible.

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Sorority to Note Founding Two-Day

Violet Display



PREPARING for their "Springtime Melodies" party Wednesday in observance of founders' day are these members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Miss Betty Yukes, general chairman, and Mrs. Don White, Girl of the Year chairman; (left to right in foreground) Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, Sigma Beta president (standing left) and Miss Beverly Lund, incoming president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

and Miss Edith Linerode, decorations.

Miss Yukes will introduce Mrs. D. E. Maynard, City Council president; Mrs. Byron Ward, junior past president; Mrs. Clyde Carter, former City Council president, and other guests.

PLEDGES and new members will be welcomed by Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, Sigma

Beta Chapter president. Mrs. Philip Patterson will present "Girl of the Year" awards to 18 women honored by their chapters.

Morris Mosby, accomplished pianist, and Lynn Curtis, violin soloist of Bancroft Junior High School, will entertain, as will the Bancroft Glee Club and string ensemble, directed by Mrs. Barbara Watson.

IN ADDITION to the National Purple and Gold Ribbons, the Southern California Council of African Violet Societies will award a rosette for the first time this year, for the best California origination. There will be trophies for Sweepstakes, Queen of the Show, Best Theme Arrangement, Most Outstanding Miniature introduced in California and the best seedling grown by a member of the Long Beach Society.

There are 22 classes for single-crown plants, one class for multiple-crown plants, and five classes for special displays, arrangements, educational exhibits, etc.

There will be an exhibit of tubular-leaved plants perfected by the late Harvey Cox by crossing seedlings of two species. The leaves of these unusual plants are red on the outside and green on the inside.

Plants are judged for symmetry, floriferousness, condition, size of blooms and color.

There will be no commercial displays in the show this year, only an "opportunity table," featuring supplies and planters used by African Violet growers.

La Media Club

La Media Club members were guests in the home of Mrs. David Williams, 3628 Charlemagne Ave., for their most recent meeting. Mrs. Milo Meylink, president, called for a final planning session for a Mother's Day luncheon members will have Saturday at Welch's Restaurant.

May Flower Show

Los Altos Garden Club will stage its annual flower show May 10 in Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St., with the public welcome. Mrs. George D. Field, chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Ellwood, co-chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Pair Sets June Date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bovee of Paramount revealed the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Edward Hunter Beals, during a family gathering in their home.

The betrothed pair plans to marry June 15 at Paramount Methodist Church.

The bride-elect received her early schooling in Paramount and attended Compton Junior College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beals of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Parliamentarians Final Meeting

California Theta Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians will conduct its last meeting of the club year Friday at 9:45 a.m. at Brawitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. with Mrs. Edward H. Harbaugh presiding.

Plans will be made for the annual state convention to take place at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, in September. Election and installation of new officers will complete the final meeting.

MAY DAY PARTY

May Poles and intriguing packages will be a part of the spring card party benefit to be staged at 8 p. m. Thursday—May Day—by St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club at Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for both the boys' and girls' schools. Mrs. Joseph Rostron and Mrs. Seldon Snellbaker are co-chairmen. Preparing for the affair are (from left) Mmes. Rostron, William Murphy, Ray Murray and A. D. O'Donnell.—(Staff)

Luncheon Thursday Meet Friday

Rebekah Cleaners Club will meet for potluck luncheon Thursday noon in Bixby Park, followed by cards. Members are invited to take guests and visiting Rebekahs also are welcome.

Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room will be the Seaside Licensed Vocational Nurses Alumni Assn. All graduate nurses of Seaside Hospital also are invited.

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Why Grow Old? Don't Be a Dour; Give Life a Light Touch

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

As people grow older they are apt to become heavy in humor as well as in figure.

Those who give life a "light touch" always charm us. WHY? Because we find comfort in their warmth and approach to life. We also love the diversion with which their gaiety provides us. When in their presence we forget our troubles for a while.

It never occurs to us that they also have their frustrations and heartbreaks and the usual strains of daily living. We seldom, if ever, pause to feel thankful for them. We just take them for granted and look forward to seeing them again.

YET WE ARE very short-sighted and lack perception if we believe that there is one single human being on this earth who does not have his or her share of hardship. Some of the seemingly luckiest folks we know have some of the greatest difficulties—but we don't know about them.

I think this is one reason we are so drawn to those who give life a light touch. It takes real gallantry and courage to keep our attitude from becoming warped when beset with one strain and disappointment after another. No one is immune. This is the lot of everyone sooner or later.

Not only do we add charm to the lives of others if we can keep our sense of humor and an outgoing spirit even in face of adversity and stresses, but we provide ourselves with an emotional shock absorber. It does no good to mull over our problems every waking hour. We only throw a shadow on the day for everyone we see and damage our own looks and health.

HAPPINESS creates an almost mystic state of well being. Its effect on the body is now recognized. It has a direct effect on the smooth functioning of our internal organs, on our circulation, our heartbeat, respiration and glandular system.

Executives to Meet

Executive committee of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at John Dewey School, according to Mrs. George Gordon, president.

This art of happiness can be learned with practice. It will keep you youthful and well. There are reasons for laughter and humor every day—unless we develop the habit of dourness which blinds us to them. Many people form this habit without realizing that they have done so.

Why not give life a light touch in order to increase our own enjoyment and that of those we know?

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Sings 'Get a Job' Off Key

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm the mother of four kids, all school age. I consider them a full-time job in themselves, but my husband is constantly nagging me to get a job and thereby increase our income.

He just bought himself a business five months ago, and, believe me, it has been tough making ends meet—but so far they have met (just barely).

I know that if I went out and got a job, it would mean that we could live more comfortably—in a material sense, that is. However, I hate the thought of the kids coming home from school to an empty house, no one to tell their troubles, or successes, to. No Mom to keep an eye on them, no Mom to help them with their little problems.

Also, think of what a scramble it would be to get the housework done, the meals cooked, etc.

Yet my husband is getting more and more insistent that I work. Please give me your opinion of this, and I would welcome comments from your readers.—MOM

DEAR MOM:

I fully agree with you that

running a home and minding four children is a full-time job. Strikes me that hubby's attitude is drastically unfair—and I would tell him so.

If the time comes when ends DON'T meet, you might try part-time work, something like baby-sitting mornings or some such.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Well, well, we women really have our men jumping, screaming, stomping and cry-

ing. And why? "Sack dresses," tsk, tsk. I think they are terrific! It's about time someone has come up with a style that will bring out the man in men.

Men needed a jolt like this. Walk into a room full of men, you're all dressed to kill and no one notices. Wear your pretty chemise and do the same thing. Wow! Every man's head turns. Not that they like it, I'm not saying that, but it does get attention and makes wonderful conversation.

Sack dresses are making history. Men are screaming, not at the bills, but at what you are wearing for a change and what the horrific style does to you (and agin you). So come on, gals, get yourself a sack, and sit back and watch the results. How about it, Molly?—MARY R.

DEAR MARY R.: I've yet to see the woman who looked less like a sack of potatoes, and more like a woman, in a sack dress. I've yet to see one whose figure it improved, or sex appeal enhanced.

However, Mary R., I'll go along with you, these dresses do attract attention—and they are real conversation pieces. Although some of the conversation should be censored!—M.M.

Oswald Jacoby

Deschappelles Coup Sets Bid

South won the opening diamond with the queen and laid down the queen of clubs. Virgil Anderson Jr., of Springfield, Mo., who sat East, let that card hold and won the next lead of that suit.

Virgil saw no future in a diamond return at this point. Even though his partner should hold the ace or king the suit could never be established. Virgil also noted that there was only one entry for dummy's clubs and that maybe if he knocked



NORTH		24
784		
48		
378		
107852		
WEST		EAST
Q105		9832
J42		K1098
10983		42
98		AK4
SOUTH (D)		
AKJ		
Q753		
AKQ		
QJ3		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass		Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

that one out declarer could not gather in nine tricks.

Accordingly Virgil played the king of hearts. This play constitutes the rare Deschappelles Coup named after Guillaume Deschappelles, the great Whist and Chess player of the 19th century.

South won the ace of hearts. There was no point holding off as Virgil would simply continue the suit. He led a third club and West let a diamond go.

Virgil led a spade which South won with the ace. South's next play was to cash the heart queen and West came through with a brilliant play of his own. He dropped the jack of hearts.

If he failed to make that play he would have been thrown in with that card and forced to lead up to the spades. As it was, South's last chance for the hand had gone glimmering.

JULY DATE

Plans for a July 12 marriage have been revealed by Martha Jean Irving and Robert Leroy Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard G. Irving and son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones, all of Long Beach. The bride-elect will graduate in June from Jordan; her fiancé is an alumnus of Banning High and Harbor Junior College.

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School Menus

Plan Dishes With Taste, Eye Appeal

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 26-May 2:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered peas, peach half with gelatin garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, spinach, fruit, gelatin, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot and date snacks, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, apple Betty, ½ cheese slice with pickle chip and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, Spanish coleslaw, peach half with gelatin cube garnish, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, molded perfection salad, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or cheese enchiladas, cut green beans, California fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

Mrs. A. L. Murray Home From East

Mrs. A. L. Murray, president of Roanoke Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and recently elected state president, has returned from Washington, D.C. where she attended the organization's national convention. Conference sessions took place in the old mansion recently acquired as headquarters of the organization. A bouquet sent by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower graced the president's table.

Mrs. Murray toured Williamsburg and visited the high spots in the nation's capital.

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See how you can look like a million for little money! Come see all these exciting new fashions at Penney's now.

See smart chemises in many shapes.

See shirt dresses in new fabrics and trims.

See afternoon dresses, after five dresses fun-in-the-sun dresses.

See cottons in prints, leno weaves, satens and solids.

See nylon chiffons and prints.

See textured cotton and silk blends.

See all the dresses you want for summer whether you're in your teens, mature or in between.

Can you beat it! Such stunning dresses at such low prices. Wonders never cease at Penney's. The most wonderful things are waiting for your Summer wardrobe right now at Summer Dress Carnival. Wonderfully fresh shirt dresses. And all the fashions in between! You'll find the biggest selection of dresses from now 'til Fall. Greatest wonder of all is that you don't have to be rich to get several new dresses. Reason: Penney's buys big, gets big savings from manufacturers who get big savings from fabric mills. Those savings are handed to you.

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NATIONAL DELEGATES

Long Beach delegates to the League of Women Voters National Convention, pictured boarding the plane for Atlantic City, N. J., are Mrs. Harvey Barr (left), past president, and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, president. Meeting from April 21 to 25, 1,500 delegates elected officers, adopted a budget and selected a program for study.

Our Children

The 'Have-to' Jobs in Life Keep Us Healthy

By ANGELO PATRI

"Why do I have to do everything people want me to do, when I don't want to? I have to go to school; I have to go to church; I have to take a music lesson; I have to make my bed and wash the supper dishes. I have to, I have—all day long. Why can't I do something I want to do and not just what I have to?"

Dear me! I am certain that there are hours in the day when this junior high-school girl does as she "wants to." The things she lists as what she does not want to do are things we all have to do, or had to in our turn. She would not be so pleased as she thinks if she did not "have to." Having to is a wonderful support to the one who has to. It will pull him out of bed, drive him to do his tasks, drive him into being a regular person and worthy of the respect, and friendship of other worthy persons.

THE ROUTINE of daily "have to's" is what sets the rhythm of health in us. It is what frees us from having to wonder what we are to do next and takes away the burden of fretting about what the next hour will bring. We know and we go ahead and do what it calls for, and so live at peace with ourselves and our neighbors.

Suppose this girl did not have to rise on time in the morning and get to school? Think what she would miss. That nice shower; that glass

of chilled orange juice; that nice, warm, brown toast and that cup of wonderful coffee, or is it a glass of milk? And meeting her classmates whose friendly greetings bring warmth to her smile and her greeting to them. And the pleasure of getting the right answer and having the teacher smile and say, "Well done." And the gathering at lunchtime—and the chat, and the plans.

IT'S NO USE, this not wanting to. Everybody does things he doesn't want to but doesn't want to not want to. If he didn't "do," a whole chain of people and happenings would be jangled. Mother surely doesn't want to rise before the others, get breakfast ready, look after all the details of getting the family off for the day's doings. But she does all of it cheerfully because of what depends upon her doing. Father doesn't "want to" some mornings but he goes right ahead. So does everybody else, including the young lady in junior high school and she would be a very sorry girl if she didn't have the chances to do what she doesn't "want to."

LEARNING to spell is difficult for some children. How you can help your child at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spellers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care the Independent, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Mrs. Cullen Odette Will Lead Emblem Club 106

Mrs. Cullen A. Odette, of 848 St. Louis Ave., will be installed as president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 in formal ceremonies at 4 p. m. next Sunday in Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. She succeeds Mrs. Sam N. Beck, junior past president and general chairman of the installation.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Clara Miller, past supreme president, assisted by Mrs. Frank Fredenhagen, past supreme marshal.

Mrs. Odette, a native Californian, and a Long Beach resident for 35 years, is wife of the assistant fire chief of Long Beach Fire Dept., a member of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary and Beta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Serving on her executive board will be Mrs. Leon Terhufen, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Janda, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Burnham, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley



Mrs. C. A. Odette

DeRee, corresponding secretary, and Mmes. Virgil Jacobs, Frances Evans, John Inderbeuten, Willis Green and George Keeney, trustees.



Miss Phyllis Jean Bannister

State College Pair to Marry

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters at Long Beach State College, Phyllis Jean Bannister revealed her engagement to David Arnold Steiner, a senior at the same school.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neil Bannister of Long Beach, was

graduated from Wilson High School where she was recipient of the gold "W" and active in Thespians. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner, also of Long Beach. He, too, is an alumnus of Wilson High School, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is doing student teaching in Long Beach.

Install Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Claton Watson was elected president of North Long Beach Women's Club during a recent meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Ruel Hird.

Mrs. Watson, a long time member of the club, assumes her leadership post with

background of service as chairman of program, ways and means, membership, and as recording secretary. She also is a past president of Plumbing Contractors Auxiliary and now serves as recording secretary of the State Plumbing Contractors Auxiliary.

Elected to serve with her, some for a second term, are Mmes. Clay Minnix, Rawlin Abrahamson, Harold Gross, Lee Carter and Henry Ludtke, vice presidents; Mrs. Keith Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Garells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Tom Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry O. Sherwin, chairman of standing committees, and Mrs. William Adams, curator of departments.

In her role as program chairman, Mrs. Watson presented Mrs. F. H. Mitchell who showed pictures from her recent trip to Europe, at which time she represented the organization at the General Federation of Women's Club's convention in Oslo, Norway.



Mrs. Claton Watson

Barnes-Friendson Vows Said

In an afternoon ceremony at Chimes Wedding Chapel, Fred Henry Barnes claimed as his bride Barbara Ann Friendson, daughter of Mr. Harry Friendson of Long Beach and Mrs. Lorita Friendson of Westminster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The wide skirt swept to a chapel train and the bodice featured a V-neck, scalloped edged. Her sheer veil fell gracefully from a crown of Chantilly and seed pearls. White carnations and stephanotis circled a white orchid in her bridal bouquet.

THE COUPLE was attended by Mrs. Maureen Brown, who carried pink carnations to accent her gown of blue crystalet, and E. Michael Oleson, best man.

Mmes. Roy A. Barnes, Glenn L. Barnes, Earl A. Barnes and Miss Louise Blair were hostesses at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College and the University of Hawaii, and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

AT LBSC SHE was editor of the handbook, editor of the yearbook, Panhellenic representative, president of Sigma Kappa, and received the

Forty-Niner award. She is immediate past president of Sigma Kappa alumnae and chairman of the advisory board.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Barnes of Long Beach, received his education at Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific zone during World War II and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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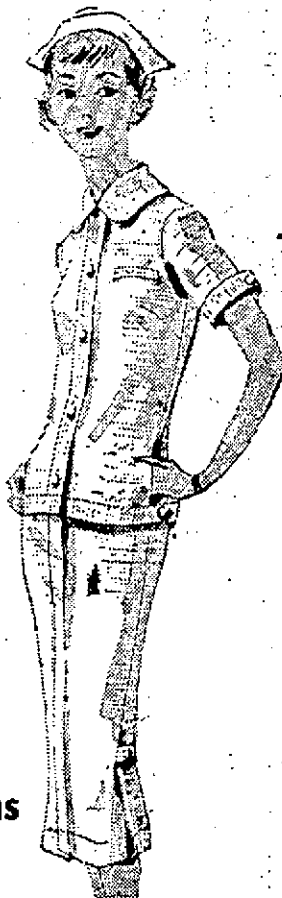
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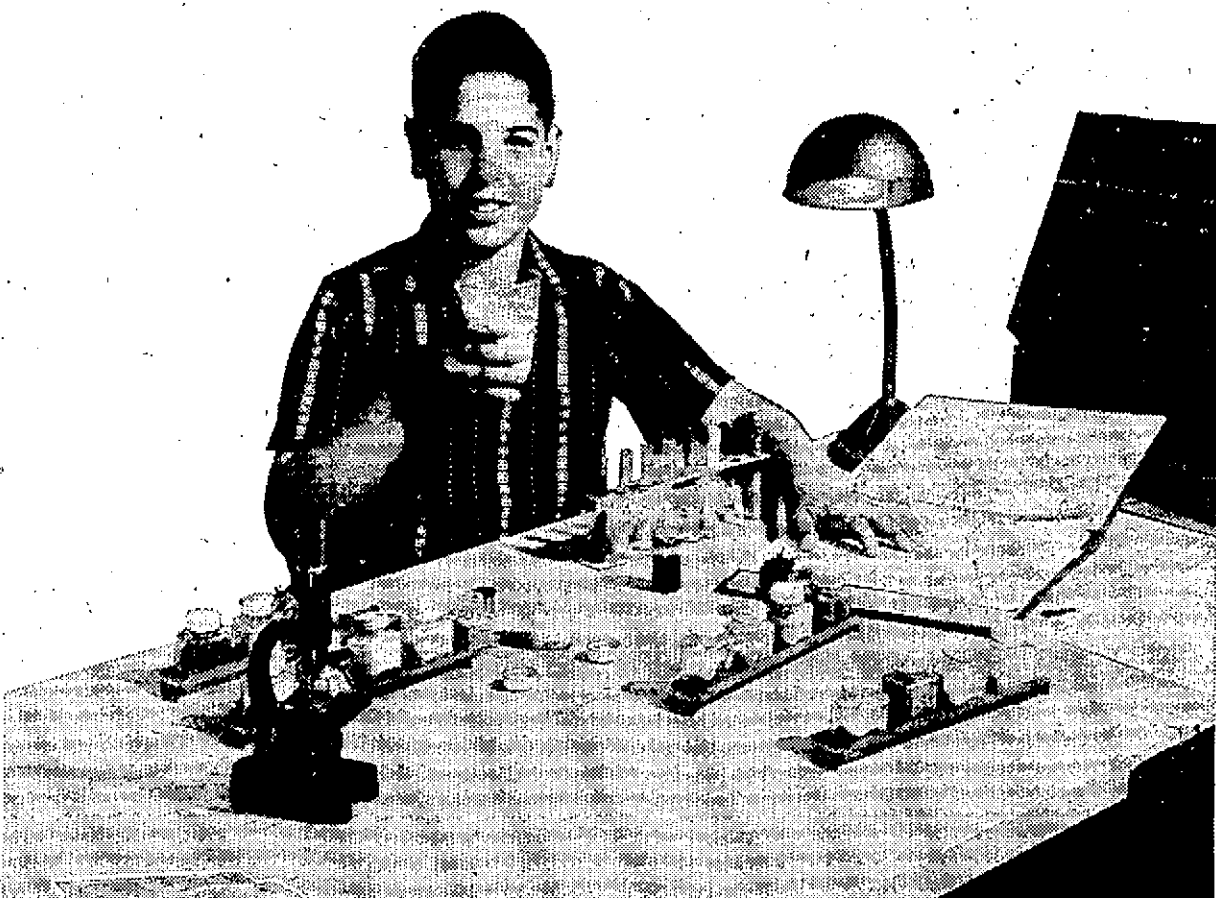
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young men of distinction



Ricky Levin of 2160 Nipomo, Long Beach, capable young chemist, takes a "milk break" from his latest experiment. Commenting on this regular custom of his, Ricky says:

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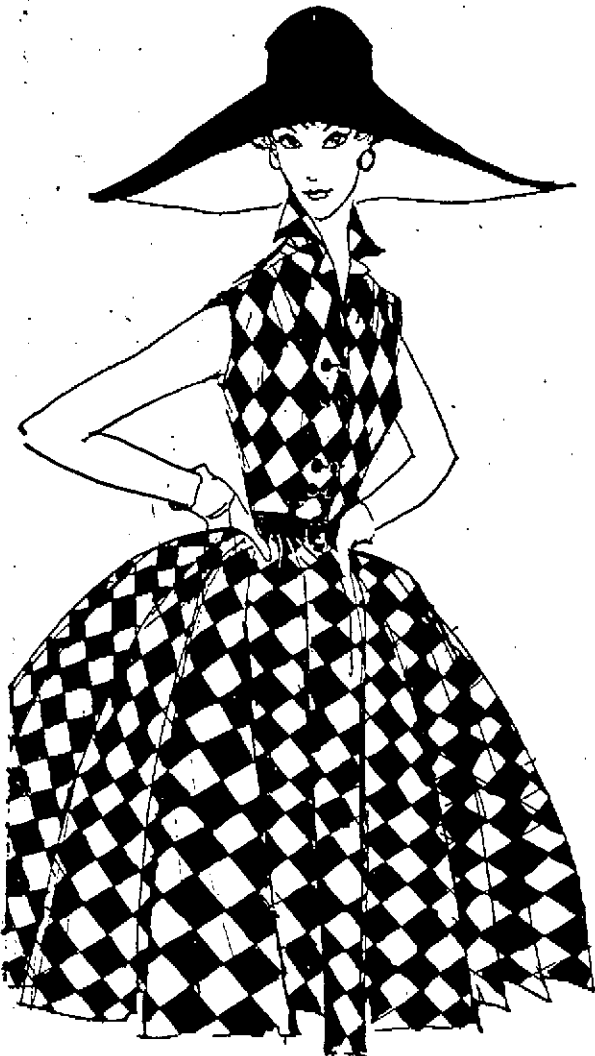
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Mallory Quartet Due in Free Concert

A concert by the Mallory String Quartet, heard at 8 p.m. May 2, will end the Friday Evening Chamber Music Series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., this year.

Members of the nationally known quartet are Tibor Zelig, violin; William Weiss, violin; Myron Sandler, viola, and Edwin Vance Beach, cello. Heard on the much anticipated program will be an unusual selection of music by Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Bartok-Serly.

The concert closes the 1957-58 Chamber Music Series scheduled on the first and third Friday evenings since October.

THE CONCERTS have been offered, free to the public, states Municipal Arts Director Jerome Allan Denson, to encourage live music presentations in the Long Beach area and they represent a valuable portion of the museum's cultural program.

Acting as program selector and coordinator with Denson has been Frank Allen Hubbell. Grants from the city of Long Beach and Los Angeles County, supported by the Los Angeles County Music Commission have made the series possible.

Tickets for the final concert are now available to the public. They are issued on a first come, first served basis during the museum's regular open hours.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Panhellenic pledges at Long Beach State College, some 100 strong, will gather in the Soroptimist House this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for a work party to make and fill May Baskets. The fruit of their labors will be distributed to patients in the children's ward of a local hospital May Day, next Thursday.

Another service project on the Forty-Niner feminine front finds the Associated Women Students service committee making puppets for another children's ward. About 20 girls are involved and 50 Cecil, The-Seasick-Sea-Serpents will have rolled off the assembly lines when the project is completed.

This afternoon from 1 until 5, Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' group at LBSC, sponsors an open house for the House of Hope at 1045 Cedar Ave.

The House of Hope, a foundation for the rehabilitation of alcoholic women, is the permanent welfare project of Sigma Chi Nu, who invite all those interested in this vital field to inspect facilities during the open house.

Refreshments will be served; Edith McCormick, Marianne Zaranon, and B. Van Den Biesen are handling the details.

JUNE, END of the school year when a potential husband is more important to the graduating coed than the traditional diploma, can not be far away: Zeta Tau Alpha gathered recently to hear a talk on wedding etiquette.

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in lecture hall 100, Dr. Robert B. Haas, head of education extension at UCLA, will demonstrate the use of role playing in solving group problems.

A recognized expert in his field, Dr. Haas will call upon members of the audience to participate as he points up the importance of seeing the other person's point of view. The grapevine says this program, sponsored jointly by the Department of Education and Psychology and the Department of Speech, is a must for all psych and speech students.

LEST OUR readers infer that we write mostly about the women, here's the latest from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon front: the SAE's pinned Lynette Budnick as their Sweetheart of 1958. . . . Might as well face it: 'tis hard to keep gals out of the act. However, all by their masculine selves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon led all other fraternities at State in scholarship with a 2.36, a grade point average which was also good enough to win them the scholarship trophy for the Southern California Province.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the sophomore class sponsors an evening of entertainment which begins with the athletic spectacular of the year—a basketball game between the varsity and the Faculty All Stars, also known as the LBSC Hasbeens.

When the last hook shot has swished through the nets, the action moves along with a record dance. All State students and faculty are invited; admission is only 25 cents per person; faculty wives will be admitted free.

Spitzer-Rink Nuptials Read in Home Ceremony

Nuptial vows were recited by Isabel Juckett Rink and Lloyd Winston Spitzer in an April 12 ceremony read by Reuben L. Anderson, minister of Long Beach First Christian Church, in the Fullerton home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Slack.

The bride, daughter of Orna H. Juckett of Pomona, formerly of Long Beach, and the late Mrs. Juckett, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink nylon lace over taffeta with a small pink headpiece holding her shoulder-length veil. She wore a string of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the bridegroom, and a corsage of white orchids tied with pink.

Jane Ann Rink, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing blue nylon and net. Paul O. Spitzer Jr. of Lynwood attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Edward L. Rink, son of the bride, and James R. Spitzer, brother of the bridegroom.

A CHAMPAGNE reception followed the ceremony, with the newlyweds later departing for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco. They now are at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Spitzer was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Chapter JX, PEO Sisterhood, and Phi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Spitzer of Lyn-

wood, is a graduate of Compton City College and West Coast University.



SUMMER DATE

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dunne of Long Beach have announced the engagement and late summer wedding plans of their daughter, Diane, and Gary Miller, son of the Andrew Millers of Tacoma, Wash. Both young persons are students at Seattle University.



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen have announced that their daughter, Doris, will marry Donald Matland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Matland, June 15. Both young persons attended Long Beach high schools and are members of Long Beach Folk Dance Co-operative and Viking Folk Dance Exhibition Group. He attended LBCC and is a senior

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Program Friday

Allied Arts International and the Guild of Women Composers will entertain the Presidents Club at a reciprocity meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. A musical program, in observance of Music Week is set.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Artists Show 'Wares'

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Landscapes and abstractions in fourth dimension will be presented by Judy Artzt during May in Pacific Coast Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a tea for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

Judy Artzt lives in Pacific Palisades, where she is known as Dr. Edna J. Nelson-Blaire. She has exhibited with the Brawley, Pacific Palisades and Santa Monica Art Assns. and has taught art in Imperial Valley, Pacific Palisades and Long Beach. She and Velma Hay Messick of Long Beach are friends of many years and were associated in Imperial Valley and Pacific Palisades in exhibiting and promoting art interest in civic and other groups.

After studying under Ernest D. Smith, who had been a student of Henri Matisse in France, Judy Artzt continued her instruction in the Taos, N. M. School of Art. Landscapes in her exhibit have been described as "an expression of the moods in nature, set to color," and abstract paintings as "an extension of thought into color and form—hence a fourth dimension."

show in New York in 1913. The Armory show, regarded as the first exhibition of "modern" art in America, introduced Raymond Duchamp-Villon's "Nude Descending the Stairs." Branz chuckles because his own Fourth of July parade was panned by Armory critics as "too modern."

Branz is past president of the California Water Color Assn. and Glendale Art Assn. and past secretary of the American Artists Congress.

"CONTEMPORARY Paintings from Israel," representative collection of oils and water colors by leading Israeli artists, will close at 5 p.m. today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, of which Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is president, will be hostesses at an afternoon reception. At 2 p.m. Carl C. Kissell will give a gallery talk on Israel. Four exhibitions will close Wednesday. They are "Handmade in India Today," "Israeli Printmakers," paintings by William McEnroe and the art loan exhibition of paintings from the museum collection.

COMMUNITY ART League announces it came through

the South Gate Art Club's sixth annual exhibit with flying colors. Honors were won by Evelyn Carpenter, Edna Padrick and Dorothy Clapp of Bellflower and Betty Walsh of Norwalk. Paul Lauritz judged the show.

DAWN McGILL of Norwalk has five oil paintings in the Bank of America, Bellflower.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Assn. is sponsoring a foreign film festival at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Strand theater, Redondo Beach. Films will be May 6, "Under the Paris Sky"; May 13, "The Great Adventure"; May 20, "Private's Progress"; May 27, "La Strada"; June 3, "Gate of Hell"; June 10, "Earrings of Madame De."

TWO SMALL paintings by George Morland entitled "The Lucky Sportsman" and "The Unlucky Sportsman" have been presented to the Henry E. Huntington Library and art gallery, San Marino. The Library also has received Robert Louis Stevenson's manuscript entitled "The Highlanders" and a four volume set "Sertum Botanicum" printed in Brussels, with fine early prints of camellias.

Symphony Plans Inspiring Concert

The Long Beach Symphony undertakes the most ambitious project in its history when on Sunday, May 4, the group presents an entire program of orchestral works featuring no individual but rather the whole ensemble.

The orchestra, composed of professional musicians and accomplished amateurs, who play together by special dispensation of the Musicians' Union, has developed into a musical organization of considerable distinction under the baton of Lauris Jones.

Jones recently demonstrated his versatility by his outstanding direction of the music for the Singers' Workshop production of "Kiss Me Kate." Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony is to be the major work presented at the last concert of the 1957-1958 season, to be given at the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. The symphony, one of the most popular in the orchestral repertoire, was the composer's "favorite child," and it is exciting, emotion-filled music. The scherzo movement is the source of David Rose's popular "Holiday for Strings."

OTHER WORKS to be played include Beethoven's Overture to the ballet "Prometheus," two of the "Nocturnes" by Debussy, and "Variations on 'Lobe den Herren'" (17th century chorale) by the well-known Los Angeles composer, Wilbur Chenoweth.

Mrs. W. G. Akers, hospital chairman for the Symphony Association, has arranged an informal coffee hour to which all those attending the concert are invited.

Assisting in serving will be Mmes. Billye Barnes, Walter Crawford, Jack Cassidy, Howard Coy, Dirk de Groen and Arch Henry. Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Co., or from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave.



GENEVA ERIKSON
... As Mrs. Bramson



RON HOGUE
... As Danny



TONI BELLI
... As Olivia Bramson

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last Sunday)

After Leonard Warren had sung for George Martin at his birthday party in Cleveland, Mr. Martin remarked that he would never forget Mr. Warren or his beautiful singing.

"This was proven the following week when I was awakened in the middle of the night by Wilfred Pelletier, conductor at the Met, telling me that Mr. Martin was sending me a check for \$5,000," Mr. Warren said.

"I can't stand jokes in the middle of the night," Mr. Warren replied to Mr. Pelletier. But it was no joke. The check arrived next day and Mr. Warren set sail for Italy with \$6,000, which lasted for three years!

"I went to Milan and for seven months I worked eight hours a day—singing lessons, acting lessons, dancing lessons, language lessons. I could hardly hold my head up at the close of the day. But in seven months I had learned seven operas!"

"Why did you come back after only seven months?" I asked.

"Because I had a year's contract coming up with the Metropolitan," he replied.

HIS FIRST appearance with the "Met" was at a Sunday evening concert. He sang in costume scenes from "La Traviata" and "Il Pagliacci."

From that night on he has been in constant demand in such roles as Simon Boccanera, Rigoletto, Otello, Cavarero Rusticiana, Falstaff, Pagliacci.

Next season he is singing "Macbeth" with the "Met" for the first time, a part he anticipates greatly and about which he is doing a great deal of research. For Leonard Warren is an indefatigable worker—a perfectionist. That is why his every phrase is so finely etched, why his portrayals are so convincing. His singing has been acclaimed in South America, Puerto Rico, Mexico and at La Scala in Milan.

ON MAY 10 he goes to Russia at the invitation of the Russian government to sing in the opera in Moscow, Riga, Leningrad and Kiev. He will be gone a month.

Leonard Warren maintains that there is opportunity at the Metropolitan for anyone who has exceptional talent, stamina and the capacity for hard work.

"I do not object to being called a prima donna," he said. "We artists are a people apart. God has given us something very precious with which to inspire others. We are privileged ones and as such we should esteem ourselves very highly."

"But with this gift comes also a responsibility—discipline. Discipline of the severest sort. I have schooled myself to be calm whatever the provocation. That is not easily or quickly done. It takes years of schooling. But it pays dividends and without it one is never a consummate artist."

"I had a severe testing only last summer. We own a boat and my wife and I love to cruise on Long Island Sound. One day last summer we had guests aboard when a sudden squall loomed serious."

"In a sailboat nearby were some teenagers. I urged them to put in to shore, but they laughed at my warning. Suddenly their boat capsized. I remembered my years of discipline and I calmly maneuvered alongside, threw out a rope and pulled them aboard. I was amazed at my own calmness in the midst of so much panic," concluded Mr. Warren.

Leonard Warren has learned the secret of success and the secret of living. He has mastered his art and he has mastered his life and the result is a peace-filled room and a vast audience standing in mute adoration at the close of his concerts.



Cantor Meyer Gisser Song, Dance Program Will Fete Cantor

Honoring Cantor Meyer Gisser of Temple Beth Shalom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell will be hosts at a musical today at 4 o'clock in the party room of the Naples School of Music.

Selections from the Liturgy of the Synagogue will be sung by Cantor Gisser. Others participating with vocal numbers will be Pat Pierce, Marian Stack, Jeanine Benson, Jackie Wild and Richard Selby.

Trudy Crane, Valerie Boyer, Lea Dana and Sharon Robinson will present a group of ballet and character dances under direction of Constantine Shermetova.

Mrs. Maurice Friedman and Mrs. Clarence Warren will be hostesses.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Exhibits Continuing to April 30
ISRAELI PRINTMAKERS—Thirty-five prints from the Achenbach Foundation
HANDMADE IN INDIA TODAY—Sculpture, weaving and crafts from the Western Association of Art Museum Directors
ART LOAN—Nineteen paintings from the Museum collection
Gallery Talk—5 p.m.—Thirteen Israel Painters
Gallery Exhibits: CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS FROM ISRAEL
WEDNESDAY Closing Exhibit: ISRAELI PRINTMAKERS—HANDMADE IN INDIA TODAY; paintings by William McEnroe; ART LOAN
FRIDAY Concert—8 p.m.—Mallory String Quartet
SUNDAY, MAY 4 MUSEUM COLLECTION
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CC Series Ends, Advance Sale for '58 Friday

"Night Must Fall," final Long Beach City College play production of the year, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Friday's performance will also conclude City College's first "Evenings at Eight" season, and a special advance sale of tickets will be held that night only for the 1958-59 series.

"Evenings at Eight" attractions next year will include a return appearance of the Gateway Singers; Meredith Wilson, author-composer of "The Music Man," current award-winning Broadway musical; two separate evenings of dramatic readings by Cornelia Stabler and Emyln Williams; and programs by the City College music groups and play production class.

AN "EXTRA" PROGRAM, available to series ticket holders at reduced rates, will be a November performance by the San Francisco Ballet. After Friday's advance sale, no tickets will be available until September.

Leading roles in "Night Must Fall," the classic Emlyn Williams drama about a psychopathic killer, are portrayed by Ron Hogue, Toni Belli and Geneva Erikson. All three have had extensive experience in LBCC and community theater productions.

Supporting actors are Phil Paterson, Carol Wichman, Kay Neilsen, Dina Gossett, John Carver and Jack Christensen. Director is Donald B. Antaky. Dr. Gerald Daniel is in charge of sets and staging.

Light Mood Featured on New Records

The orchestra as recorded for lighter moments is well represented in the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Noted especially are: "An Hour of Leroy Anderson and Dave Rose Tunes"; Franck, "Psyche" (Hague Philharmonic Orchestra and Netherlands Chamber choir); Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Preludes" (Morton Gould conducting); Lyricist Hi-Fi Sampler; Musorgski, "Pictures at an Exhibition" with Franck, "Psycho and Eros" (Toscanini conducting) and "The Virtuoso Orchestra" with Charles Munch conducting.

Modern Exhibit in New York

For the first time the entire range of the New York Museum of Modern Art's design collection will be shown in this country, when more than 300 examples of furniture, accessories and equipment from Europe and America go on view at the museum, 11 West 53 Street, New York, on June 4. The exhibition will survey the past 60 years, up to and including the present. On view through August 17, it will afford the public its first opportunity to see the museum's selection of the best and most significant design of the 20th Century.

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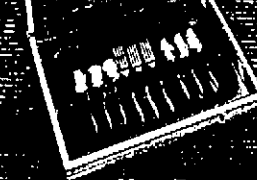
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No. 469 Large Oval Tray (18 1/2" x 14")	49.50	39.60	9.90
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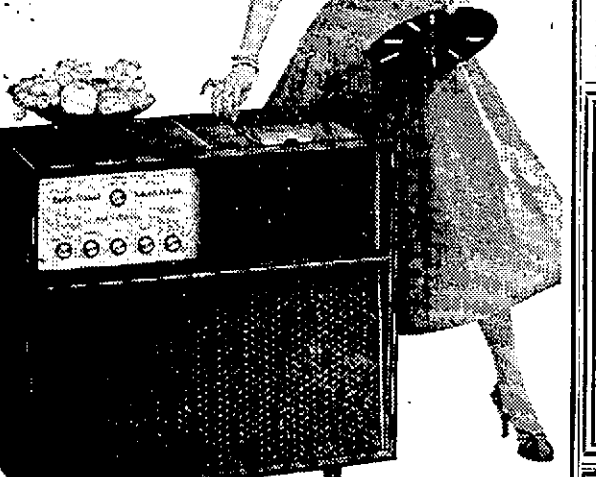
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Ronald Christman

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Varied Interests for Ronald Christman

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

He's reflective — but not at all cynical about Long Beach having become an industrially metropolitan city. Its growth hasn't disturbed his childhood memories one bit. You see, it was the father of today's Chef of the Week, Ronald Christman, who built one of the first apartment houses in Long Beach. It was way out in the sticks, Ocean Blvd. at Orange Ave., in 1916.

Christman had just completed three busy years of his life by the time he was transplanted in Long Beach. He executed the scholastic requirements of the old Atlantic Ave. School, and of Franklin Junior High.

IT WAS at the latter school that "Chef" Douglas Newcomb, its principal and today's superintendent of schools, gave him his first job. He cleaned all the black-board craters for the vast sum of \$10 per month. With a worthwhile zest for living — and ample sized pockets in his pants, he soon was including among his vocations, a paper route for the old Long Beach Telegram, and a pet laundry which he conducted on Saturday.

His Poly High days were even busier. Christman became odd-job man at Buffums' on Saturdays, holidays and during summer vacations. As a member of Mary Shouse's first glee club, he appeared in the first school opera.

From Poly, he went on to Junior College, which, in those days, had no separate campus. JC was all part of Wilson High. It was from there that his natural propensities were given encouragement. He was given a scholarship to study radio work, announcing, acting, writing, and producing. These talents, and a lively interest in music, he has continued to develop over the years. He recently finished a novel on which he has been working for a long, long time. As yet, it's unnamed. For relaxation, he paints, though to him, it's merely dabbling.

MANY AND varied are his outside interests, the most satisfying of which is his work at the Veterans Hospital.

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Beginners — Adults 11

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OVERWEIGHT & BULGING EXCESS FAT

Should Be IMMEDIATELY Eliminated

If you WANT a Shapely Symmetrical Figure
Send today for this New METABOLISM Book

(We Have NO Medicine, Diet or Anything Else to Sell You)
No matter how many Diets or other measures you have tried this instructive METABOLISM Book will enable you to understand your own case and may save you years of misery and embarrassment. Diet alone is NOT, and never has been, the one and only answer to the problem of excess fat.
This Book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human Metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they wish and never gain in weight, yet others accumulate excess fat.

Dear Abby

Texans Tell Taller Tales!

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade and was the first girl in the class to kiss the new boy who just moved here from El Dorado, Tex. He has a very cute accent and wears a nailhead belt and boots. I kissed him on his lunch hour and gave him my telephone number but he didn't call me. Next day he said he had so many telephone numbers in his wallet he didn't know which one was mine. Do you think this was a good excuse or should I quit him?
—PONY TAIL.



ABBY

DEAR PONY: Your Texas newcomer doesn't let any cactus grow under his boots. Everything grows taller in Texas... including the tales. Let him locate your number and chase you for a while.

DEAR ABBY: We had a sister who used to tell our little boy stories about wild animals and witches who live in the dark. Now our child

refuses to go to sleep unless we keep all the lights on. I have tried to tell him these stories are all made up, but it doesn't do any good. He is terrified of the dark. Please tell us what to do.
—MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: Try a "night light" and also a cuddly little toy animal to keep him company in his bed. If this persists, better ask your doctor to recommend a child-behavior specialist.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and my parents have been divorced three years. All of a sudden my father comes back and my mother is letting him live with us. We have a one-bedroom apartment and a studio couch in the front room. I would rather not say who is sleeping where but I think if my father wants to live here he should hurry up and marry my mother again. Am I correct?—EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You are correct. And you are old enough to call this to your parents' attention.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents' worth about

some of the pitfalls encountered by those who have tried to quit smoking? The first week, my family said to me, "Will you please break down and have a cigarette? Your disposition is so ugly, nobody can live with you!" I replied, "I took a solemn oath to quit smoking and I am not smoking so I won't smoke there." That shut them up.
—A WINNER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTY THE BOWLER: Wipe the slate clean, set 'em up and start over again. He's right up your alley!

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of the Independent. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CONTACT LENSES

NOW you can enjoy the advantages of contact lenses on our new ALTERNATE-TRIAL PLAN. You will use and enjoy everything you buy. Call ME 4-0190 for appointment. RICHARD WILSON, Contact Lens Specialist, Suite 106.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
MEDICAL BUILDING
4831 HARDWICK ST., LAKEWOOD

Navy Wives Set Election

An important meeting — and an entertaining one — is in store for members of the Officers' Wives Club when they gather May 7 for luncheon, business and program in the Officers' Club, Allen Center at noon.

Sparkling more than usual interest in this meeting is the fact it marks the date for annual election of new officers as well as other important club matters to be voted upon.

Following election, guest speaker Winona Heimiller will be introduced and will give a demonstration talk entitled, "How to Make Your Old Things Sparkle Like New".

Mrs. H. F. Delmore and Mrs. W. W. Feineman are in

charge of reservations and will accept them until noon Friday.

UNWANTED-HAIR REMOVED
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Electrolysis, Thermolysis
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Thurs.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Appt.
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PRIVATE CAMP FOR BOYS & GIRLS CAMP O-ONGO SKYFOREST, CALIF. (on Lake Arrowhead) 6 Weeks: June 26 - Aug. 6 — Ages 7 thru 14 MR. & MRS. A. G. PRESTON, Directors Branch Office, 388 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2, Ph. HE 4-4681

Month-End LUGGAGE CLEARANCE SALE

Many odd pieces priced below wholesale for final clearance. All just in time for vacation savings.

In our stock is the latest in lightweight luggage made by Atlantic, Samsonite, Skyway, Amelia Earhart, Platt, French, Hartmann.

Need a going away gift? Useful gifts from 1.25

Bogle's LUGGAGE

New Address 7th and PINE
Free Park & Shop—7th and Pacific

Personalized Pattern



THE DOUBLE-COLLARED, easy-flowing skirt, and full sleeves identify this model with the tall girl, since it requires height and grace to carry it off with style and aplomb. The pattern is proportioned with extra length where it is needed. Select your correct size from this chart.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	17 1/4 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	17 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 3/4 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	18 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	18 1/2 inches

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress, with three-quarter length sleeves. To order Pattern No. A-2031, state size, send \$1. For Jumbo 96-page Pattern Book No. 14, send 50 cents—for Herbert Sondheim Label, send 25 cents. Address SPADEA, care of Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

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"Particular Food for Particular People"
Open 7 Days a Week, Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
PIE TIME AT ANDY'S

Come One, Come All —Let's Eat Fried Chicken!

... real Mississippi fried chicken—with a Southern accent... shipped fresh daily packed in ice from that Southern State. You'll love the good old-fashioned flavor Andy imparts to it, too, because it's shallow pan fried in an iron skillet with pure creamery butter. Your 1/4 chicken served with mashed potatoes, fresh vegetable, choice of salad, rich creamed gravy, pickled peach, homemade roll and coffee, buttermilk or tea, only \$1.35!

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643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

FOOD BARGAINS

SAVE ON EVERY SERVING!
REAL SAVINGS ON TOP QUALITY FOODS
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK...
FRESH PRODUCE

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE LB. CAN 79¢

HAPPY HOST Pineapple JUICE 46-oz. Cans 21¢

COLE'S FINEST SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 79¢

COLE'S FINEST SALAD OIL Quart Bottle 53¢

COLE'S FRESH SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39¢

COLE'S CHEF or FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle 17¢

COLE'S OLEO 2 lbs. 29¢

COLE'S ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT Giant Pkg. 49¢

COLE'S LIQUID STARCH QUART 1/2 GAL. 23¢ 39¢

COLE'S GENTLE BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 25¢

BABO CLEANSER REGULAR 2 for 29¢ GIANT 2 for 43¢

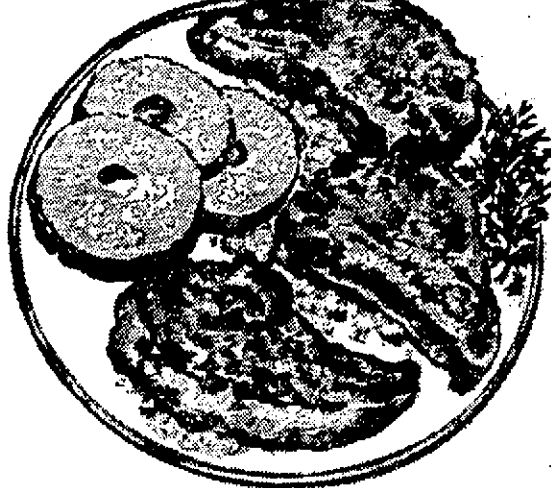
—FROZEN FOODS—

BIRDS EYE MEAT PIES 4 8-oz. Pies 89¢

FRADIS SWISS STEAK DINNER Pkg. 69¢

CERTI FRESH PERCH 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Pork Chops



Fresh, Tender, Lean Eastern Grain-Fed End Cut Pork Chops

59¢ lb.

VET'S BRAND DOG FOOD

TALL CAN 5¢

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 99¢

LIBBY'S Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 43¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 25¢

KERN'S Grape Jelly 20-oz. Jar 29¢

LINDSAY LARGE RIPE OLIVES Pt. 29¢

CIRCUS PEANUTS Reg. Can 37¢

CROWN PRINCE Horse Meat 16-oz. Cans 2 for 37¢

LOIN END PORK ROAST 59¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE BARBECUE SPARERIBS 59¢

DELICATESSEN

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS Cello Pkg. 57¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SMOKIES 12-oz. Pkg. 57¢

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4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT—
—NO SALES TO DEALERS—

Warry Clinic Daily Newspaper Education Bargain

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-386: Bill Klusmeier, age 38, is the enterprising promotion manager of the Rockford (Ill.) newspaper.

He invited me to address the Midwestern convention of promotion managers, so I decided to make a parallel comparison.

Suppose you contrast the educational benefits of the daily newspaper with those of a college curriculum.

Even if you pay the top price of 10 cents per day for your paper, the weekly "tuition" runs to only 60 cents.

And for that modest sum, you are kept up to date on the latest science, political events, world history, financial news, home economics, plus sports and comics.

The usual private college tuition averages \$15 per week. Students are supposed to get 15 hours of lectures each week for that sum.

THEY MAY thus carry five classes which are called three-hour courses, since they meet three times per week.

Each individual course thus costs the student \$3 per week, which is five times the newspaper tuition charge of 60 cents.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "doesn't the college education do you more good throughout life?"

You be the judge: How much of your German or French or Spanish have you remembered or been able to "cash in" on since you left school?

Physicians and dentists, as well as lawyers and clergymen, despite seven years of college, usually don't employ anything but simple arithmetic taught in the grades!

"But what about history?" you may exclaim.

Well, what about it? Most of our college graduates remember so little history they'd flunk a beginning course.

Despite the high tuition that college youths are paying, they will take away very little specific information from most of their courses.

But every housewife will profit before this week is over from the 30 cents to 60 cents

tuition paid for the newspaper.

Why, she'll probably save \$1 to \$5 just on grocery bargains alone, not to mention clothing purchases!

Millions of you readers also are interested in the financial news, so you will benefit from it in actual dollars and cents before next Saturday night as you buy or sell.

JUST IN this psychology feature, moreover, you can learn how to win friends and insure your marital happiness and rear your children more wisely, all of which will pay lasting benefits far beyond your foreign language courses and many others taken in high school or college.

The "Compliment Club" alone has produced more success and happiness for thousands of you readers than any single course you took in high school or college, for I have your reports on such benefits in the millions of letters you have sent me.

The early grade schoolers likewise get more drill in English by trying to read the dialogue in the strip comics, than they probably obtain from their school readers, and that's no joke, either!

If it weren't for comic books and the newspaper "funnies," the new crops of children would be almost illiterate in modern America!

So pay tribute where tribute is due. The daily newspaper saves your family far more than its cost via the ads which housewives read, and all the other rich dividends are simply extra or "fringe" benefits!

These often include the very low-cost accident insurance policies to which subscribers are entitled.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Hostess to Kennettes at Luncheon

Kennettes will sponsor a benefit bridge-canasta luncheon at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Murray, 2846 Vista St.


Proceeds from the day will be allocated to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, one of the projects selected by Kennettes as a philanthropic activity. Mrs. Paul Perry, staff member of the local Cystic Fibrosis committee, will be a special guest and will inform members on the purposes and needs of the foundation.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, Kennette president, and Misses L. J. Theiss, Robert C. Fussell, Travis Pate, Walter D. Brown, Thomas Carr and Gertrude Winslow will assist the hostess. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made with members.

A business session is slated at 11 a.m. preceding luncheon.

NAMES DATE

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church will be the setting for the June 21 wedding of Kathy Sharpe, daughter of the Russell W. Sharpes of Long Beach, and Charles S. Brown Jr., son of the Charles S. Browns of Amarillo, Tex.



—Kramer Studio


Wilma Hastings

Enjoy Our Weekly FASHION SHOWS

FRIDAY SATURDAY
12:15 Lafayette Hotel 1:00 Welch's

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Folding Laundry Cart

Strong lightweight tubular steel frame, Sanforized, washable bag, extra large plastic wheels... on special.


289



10 Year Garden Hose

Made by U.S. Rubber Co. in latest decorator colors, rust-proof couplings... guaranteed for 10 full years.


25 Ft. **269** 50 Ft. **449**



Verichrome Pan Film

Kodak's 120-127-620 film... very specially priced in our complete photographic department.


3 rolls **100**



Sav-on U.S.P. Aspirin

Fast dissolving 5-grain tablets, top quality aspirin at this very special price.


100 for 11c



Cannon Wash Cloths

Assorted colors in these top name face cloths... another fine saving at this special price.

10 for 100



Gallon Purex Bleach

Controlled action bleach, safe to use and specially presented at this new Sav-on price.

47c

BBBYY WEEK

TRAINING PANTS



First quality combed yarn in white only, double thickness throughout with reinforced triple crotch... in sizes 2, 4, 6... at this Sav-on special price.

6 Pairs **1.00**

Pepperell Blankets
Rayon & nylon, 36x50" 7" satin binding, boxed... **1.98**

Dress and Slip
Infant's nylon dress with pastel colored slip, boxed... **1.69**

Flannel Lap Pad
Waterproof flannellette, 12x14", odorless, hollable... **89c**

"Comfy" Nite Diaper
Adjustable snaps for better fit, S-M-L-XL. Colors... **1.29**

Terry-Jama Set
3-pc. sleep or play set, top, pants & booties. Colors... **98c**

Receiving Blanket
30x40 ins. Assorted patterns. Zig-zag stitched hem... **69c**

Hot Water Bottle
Weaver safety bottle in latest colors. Small size... **98c**

Formula Pitcher
Heat-proof, 32-ounce, size graduated for measurement... **33c**

STEVEN'S DIAPERS



Your choice of first quality heavyweight Birdseye weave or super-soft gauze diapers at these very special Baby Week bargain prices in our complete Baby Department.

Dozen Birdseye **1.98** Dozen Gauze **2.29**

DIAPER LINERS



Danah's carton of 152 disposable diaper liners, extra-soft, absorbent and comfy... fine for use on outings or during warm weather. Very specially priced for baby.

2 Cartons **1.00**

Baby Silicare
Revlon's sensational medicated lotion. 5 1/2-oz. **1.00**

Silicare Powder
Medicated baby powder by Revlon, 9-oz. **85c**

Baby Curl Lotion
Baby Hair Treatment by Nestle... 2-oz. size **1.00**

Tweed Diaper Bag
Insulated, hinged top, brass corners, spring close **3.69**

2 Pc. Topper Set
For boy or girl, Dan River fabric with check trim... **1.49**

Baby Sun Suit
Magic crepe and drip-dry cotton... sizes 1 to 3... **69c**

Brush and Comb
Matched set of extra soft bristle brush and comb... **69c**

Diaper Pail
White enamel with tight fit lid, hinged handle... **1.98**

STRETCH SOX



Top quality stretch yarn packed in sanitary pillow bag in assorted colors... pink, blue, maize and white in each bag... one size fits all infants.

4 Pairs **1.00**

It's like bathing your face in champagne!



Introducing... beauty ice

Revolutionary new moisturizer that also tones skin, tightens pores!

Touch cool, blue-green Beauty Ice to your face—and every other moisturizer and facial lotion becomes old-fashioned! Beauty Ice works two ways: as a moisturizer, to soften and protect; as an astringent, to tighten pores! Use it in the morning, under makeup—at night, after cleansing. Gives your complexion new clarity and freshness!

Desert Flower Beauty Ice by SHULTON 1.50

NEW! LOTION-CLEANSER

DESERT FLOWER beauty clean



Flows dirt out as it flows moisture in!

Your skin can be pure in every pore, cleaner than ever before with new BEAUTY CLEAN, lavish lotion-cleanser that penetrates deeper to flow out hidden dirt and makeup! Leaves your face tingling-clean, misted with young moisture! Contains no drying soaps and detergents—your skin is soiled-so! Try it today! by SHULTON **1.25**

For BABY'S BATH

...BABY LOTION
New for baby skin care. Use after every bath, every diaper change. Cleans, soothes, protects skin from urine irritation. **33c Med.**

...BABY POWDER
This extremely fine quality powder soothes and helps prevent chafing and diaper rash. **53c Med.**

Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
NEW! won't BURN or IRRITATE eyes! gets hair GLORIOUSLY CLEAN! **60c Med.**

Liquiprin
for children safer than aspirin... easier to use **79c**

SAVE A DOLLAR!



Helena Rubinstein's COLOR-TONE SHAMPOOS

Giant 250 size NOW **1.50**

WASH YOUR HAIR WITH COLOR—with Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo, the shampoo that enriches the color of your hair as it washes it singing clean—leaves it manageable and gleaming!

No permanent dyes, nor bleaches—but a safe, temporary color for every hair shade. Once-a-year offer on a six month's supply.

A custom-blended shade for every hair color: Blonde-Tone Shampoo, Brunette-Tone Shampoo, Brown-Glow Shampoo, Silver-Tone Shampoo, Red-Head Shampoo. Limited Time Only.

5256 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
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Baby Auto Safety Seat



For extra safe sit or stand driving with baby when he'll keep him amused... specially priced at Sav-on.

2.49

Baby Training John'ee Seat



Smooth sanitary plastic with safety strap... fine for boys or girls... and a fine buy at this Sav-on price.

2.19

Bottle Sterilizer



White enamel, holds seven bottles and nipples... sanitary, easy to clean and easy to afford at this price.

1.69

Ames Baby High Chair



Deluxe chair, adjustable tray, upholstered seat and back, chrome legs... latest nursery colors. Reg. 15.95 elsewhere.

10.89

Collapsible Baby Stroller



Chrome frame, market basket attached, sun protection top, folds easily for storage, runs smoothly on large size wheels.

16.95

Bunny Hop Baby Swing



Keeps baby soothed, amused and safely contained... can be hung indoors or outside, easy to pack for vacation trips.

7.95

Sav-on

self-service drug stores
open 9-10 7 days a week

4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

April 27, 1958

Southland

**Bowling the
Lop-Sided Way**

—Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Beauty Returns to the Beach . . . Page 12.

—Color photo by Rose Marie Reid

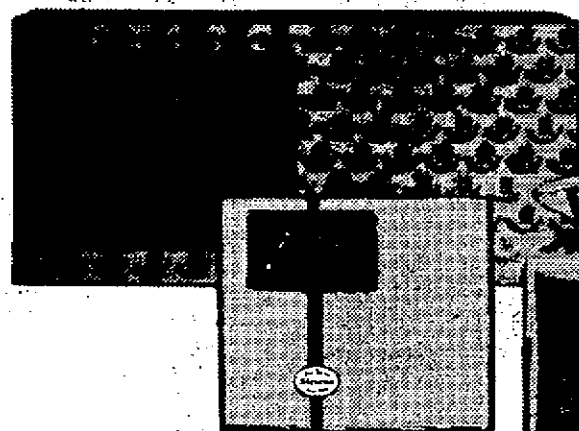
Buffums'

Smart Women

SAVE NOW

on Stevens Famous
Brand Sheets

Make your beds with Stevens Famous Brand Sheets—now at substantially reduced prices. Create your own distinctive decor with one or several of the flower-fresh colors that mix or match with the exciting fashion stripes. Forget the chores of bedmaking with Stevens Magic Corner® fitted sheets.



MAY WHITE SALE SAVINGS ON UTICA • MOHAWK • BEAUTICALE • 100% NYLON TRICOT

BEAUTICALE BY STEVENS

White—200-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted	4.49	3.29
81 x 108 or Double Fitted Bottom	4.98	3.98
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	1.19	94c

MOHAWK COMBED PERCALE

White—180-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted*	2.99	2.59
81 x 108 or Double Fitted*	3.29	2.79
90 x 120 Junior Queen Size	4.19	3.69
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	.75c	69c

Extra Size Sheets for the new super-size beds

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 120 Extra Long Twin	3.49	2.99
81 x 120 Extra Long Double	3.79	3.39
90 x 120 Junior Queen Size	4.19	3.69
100 x 120 Queen Size	5.95	4.99
108 x 122 1/2 King Size	6.95	5.95

Size

Reg.	Sale Price
Long Twin Fitted (39 x 80)	3.19
Long Double Fitted (54 x 80)	3.59
Queen Size Fitted (60 x 80)	4.29
King Size Fitted (72 x 84)	5.49

MOHAWK COMBED PERCALE

Colored: (Pink, Blue, Green, Rose, Yellow)

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted*	3.29	2.99
81 x 108 or Double Fitted*	3.69	3.19
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	89c	79c

UTICA MOHAWK GAY STRIPE PERCALE

Over 180-Count Rose, Blue, Yellow, Green stripes on white, and a 4-color multi-stripe on white:

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Bottom	3.29	2.99
81 x 108 or Double Bottom	4.49	3.99
108 x 122 1/2 King Size	8.95	7.95
42 x 38 1/2 Pillowcases	1.19	94c

UTICA HEAVY DUTY MUSLIN

White—140-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted	2.79	2.39
81 x 108 or Double Fitted	2.99	2.59
42 x 36 Pillowcases	65c	59c

MOHAWK THRIFT MUSLIN

White—130-Count

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted*	2.39	1.79
81 x 108 or Double Fitted*	2.59	1.99
42 x 36 Pillowcases	59c	49c

STEVENS NYLON TRICOT SHEETS

White or Colored

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
Twin Fitted Bottom	3.49	2.98
Double Fitted Bottom	4.98	3.98
Twin Fitted Top	4.98	3.98
Double Fitted Top	5.29	4.49
Standard Size Pillowcases	1.49	1.29

*Fitted Sheets for either top or bottom. Top Sheets slightly higher.
All Fitted Sheets with Stevens Magic Corners.

Stevens Famous Brand Sheets

J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC., STEVENS BUILDING, BROADWAY AT 41st, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. APRIL 27, 1958

OUR COVER



When you go to the beach for the first time soon (or were you in that throng along the Long Beach strand last weekend?) it's a sure bet that you'll see the ladies—as always—decked out in just about every color and style of bathing suit. You'll probably see the chemise, chortle, and look again. You'll also see some other interesting styles and some of them could take your breath away. That's because, in the new modes (see Page 14) there's more neck and shoulders

exposed, and the backs—well, the backs of the latest suits absolutely nosedive, sometimes plunging as far as the waist. We ask you: What male can keep his mind on undertows and riptides in such an atmosphere?

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NEXT WEEK

What makes a girl beautiful? Her face? Eyes? Figure? The way she walks? In Southland next week, a famous Hollywood movie photographer who has been "shooting" beautiful women for 35 years, selects five beauties, takes a part of each, and then puts these parts together into one which he chooses to call "the most beautiful woman in the world." If you agree, fine. If not, his theories still make good reading—and looking!

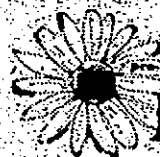
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Buffums'

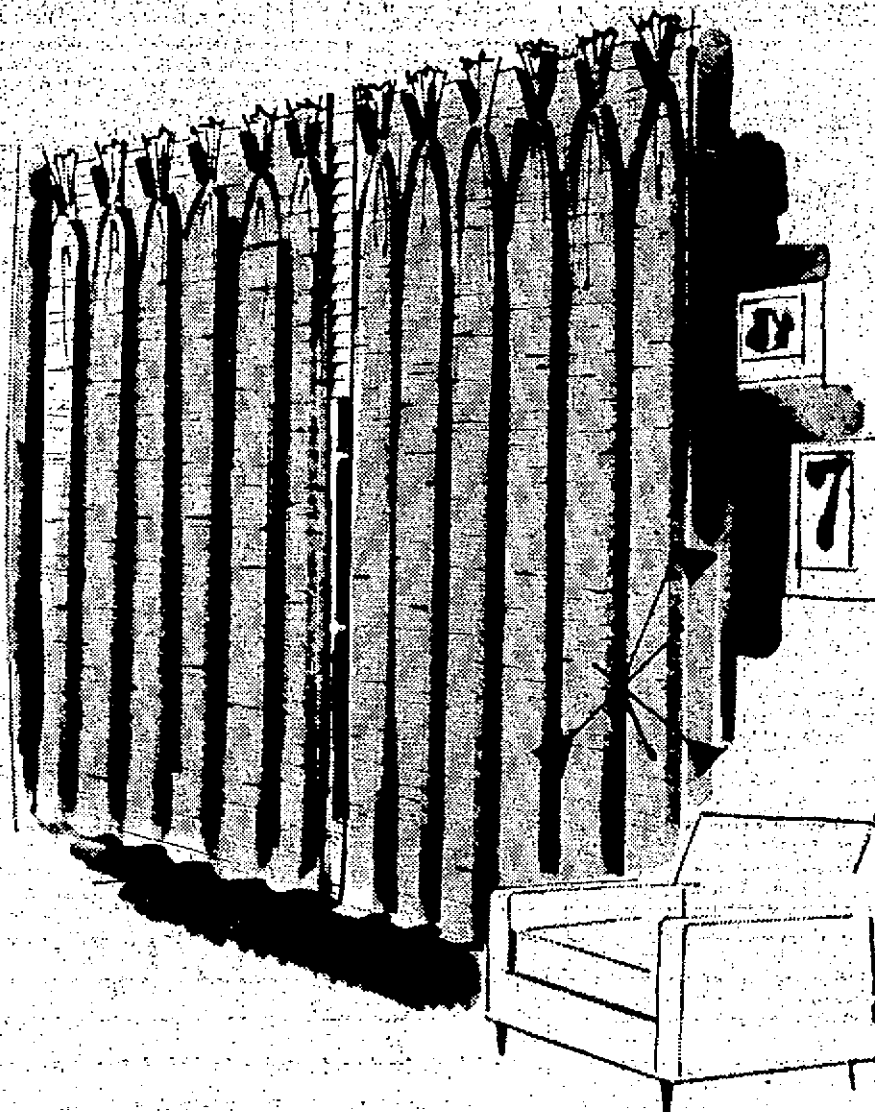
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, April 27, 1958



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of our surname PEREGRINE.—G. P., Long Beach.

G. P.: PEREGRINE is an Italian dialect version of the surname Pellegrine, meaning "descendants of the pilgrims." This name was descriptive of a pilgrim who made journeys either to the Holy Land or to European religious shrines in the Middle Ages. The Peregrine family were accorded a coat-of-arms at the town of Asolo near Venice. Their shield is cut in half crosswise. The upper part has a black half-eagle on silver; the lower portion has a silver glove or gauntlet as an emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to know about my maiden name MAY.—MRS. A. P., Wilmington.

Mrs. A. P.: The surname MAY is not derived from the month of May. It is from the French given-name Maheu (a form of Matthew meaning "gift of God"). Maheu was contracted by the 12th century English into May. Yorkshire records show William May residing there in 1379. The May coat-of-arms has a fur-covered chevron between three gold coronets on a red background. Among the May descendants in America was Samuel J. May (1797-1871), a minister and an advocate of freedom for Negro slaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give me the analysis and brief genealogy of ENNIS.—MRS. R. F., Long Beach; MRS. A. F., Long Beach.

MRS. R. F., MRS. A. F.: The Irish ENNIS family are descendants of the Gaelic clan O'Haenguis. The clan founder was Aongur, whose name meant "one choice." The old name was simplified in the 1500s to O'Hennis and then to Ennis. The Ennises originated in O'faly, about 80 miles from a town called Ennis in County Clare. The Ennis coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three thistles on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to know the background of the name HIRONIMUS. B. H., Long Beach.

B. H.: The German lineage called HIRONIMUS took their name from the Greek form of the given name Jerome. The source name was Hieronymus, meaning "man with a holy name." Hieronymus was first used as a baptismal name in honor of Saint Jerome who compiled the Vulgate, the Roman Catholic Bible, in the fourth century. The Hieronymus family became wealthy and titled in the city of Lowenberg, Saxony. Their coat-of-arms has a leopard on the black upper half of the shield, and a three-pointed mountain under two olive branches on the gold lower section of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the history of the name JORDAN.—MRS. F. H., E. J., R. J., Long Beach.

F. H., E. J., R. J.: The English given-name Jordan became a surname after the Third Crusade to Palestine in 1199. It was used in memory of the healing waters of the River Jordan which were carried back to Europe in small bottles by most Crusaders. The archaic Hebrew word, Jordan, meant "descender" (descending river).

Various ancient spellings of the name, such as Jordaine and Jourdan were amalgamated into the present form many centuries ago. The Jordan coat-of-arms, granted about 1290, has a pattern of gold crosses on a blue shield, with a rampant gold lion as an over-all emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like a brief genealogy on McMAHON.—F. M., Long Beach.

F. M.: The McMAHONS of Ireland are descended from Mahon, son of Murtaugh O'Brien, king of Ireland from 1094 to 1119. The McMahons resided in County Clare for centuries. Their ancient Gaelic name was MacMathghamha, meaning "sons of the bear." The MacMahon or McMahón coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give information on FULMER?—MRS. M. F., Huntington Beach.

MRS. M. F.: The English FULMER family have been recorded since the 13th century. Fulmer is from the characteristic baptismal name Filumaer, meaning "famous for will power." William Fyldmore, a descendant, was a Gloucestershire resident in 1460. The early name was altered to Fulmer and Fillmore in the 1500s. The family coat-of-arms has three gold bars below three gold cinquefoil leaves on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate brief genealogy on MOHN, MUNN and MUNNS.—MRS. R. H., MRS. W. B., R. R., Long Beach.

R. H., W. B., R. R.: The ancestry of the English MOHN, MUNN, MUNNS and Moon families is attributed to the Sire William de Mohun, a military leader under William the Conqueror during the Norman-French subjugation of England in 1066. De Mohun, meaning "the middle" represented the large family estate name in Normandy. The property lay in the "middle" of a valley. The Sire de Mohun was granted 57 manors in the English counties Somerset, Wiltshire and Dorset in return for his services to the king. The Mohun coat-of-arms, granted before 1087, is one of the oldest shields known. It has a man's arm in an ermine cloak sleeve, holding a silver fleur-de-lis in the hand, on a red shield. Between 1100 and 1600 the old name was altered from Mohun to Mohn, Moon, Munn and Munns.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the origin and brief genealogy, for reply in this column.



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Typical family picnic scene beneath spreading boughs at Irvine Park, where the interest lasts year around.

IRVINE PARK

Picnickers' Paradise

By Helen Smith

IRVINE PARK, located within an hour's drive of Long Beach, has for more than 60 years been the favorite picnic site of thousands of Southland families.

Many parents who take their children to the quiet, live oak and sycamore shaded park for a day in the out-of-doors can recall childhood outings there themselves.

The original 160 acres were donated on Oct. 5, 1897, by James Irvine. Several generations knew it as Orange County Park until it was recently renamed in honor of the donor. Since then, an additional 20 acres has been accommodating the huge crowds.

IN THE 1880s, before Irvine had discovered this idyllic setting, the site was admired by one of the country's most famous actresses, Madame Helena Modjeska in her memoirs mentions the spot as being a short ride on horseback from her home, "Forest of Arden," in nearby Modjeska Canyon. She, accompanied by many celebrities of her day, enjoyed picnics there, setting a precedent that is still being followed.

One of the attractions of the

park is its natural terrain. Most of the original trees still stand and added plantings of carob, holly-leaved oak and eucalyptus have been made. A staff of 10 maintains the grounds but no attempt is made to add floral plots or other city park features.

VARIOUS WILD creepers festoon the gnarled trees, many of which line the banks of the small lake which is enjoyed alike by ducks and boaters. Bubbling springs once fed the lake but the waters have since been diverted. The water source is now the adjacent reservoir. The gently rolling roadways make bicycling a popular pastime. Single and two-seated bicycles can be rented but many young people bring their own. Smoke from numerous picnic fires can be seen rising above the trees. There are recreational opportunities for all ages but some just prefer hiking, or even lying under the boughs watching the clouds in the sky pass silently overhead.

Irvine Park has become a heritage.

It is still building family traditions for those who like a pleasant day in a picnic paradise.

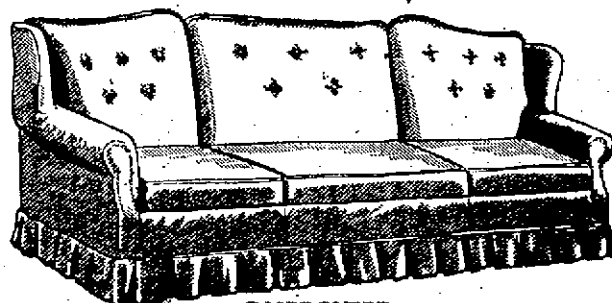


Photos by Paul C. Smith

Boating on Irvine Park Lake is a popular family picnic attraction. Goldfish and waterfowl add interest.

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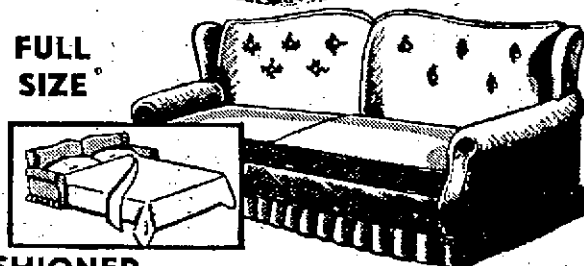
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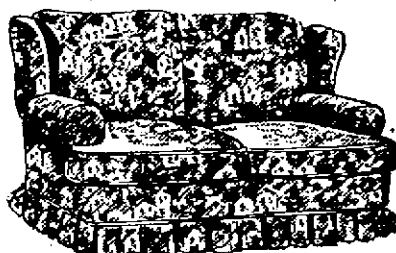
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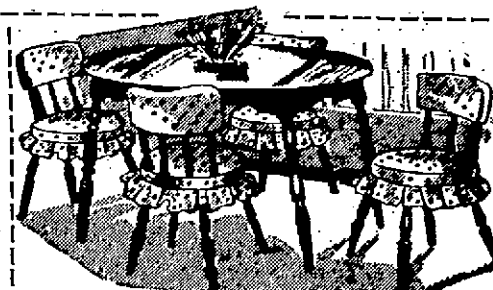
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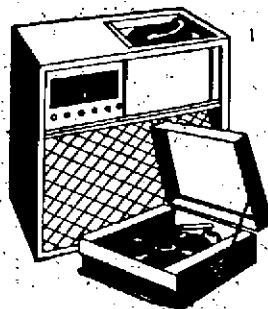
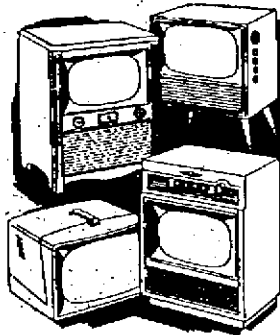
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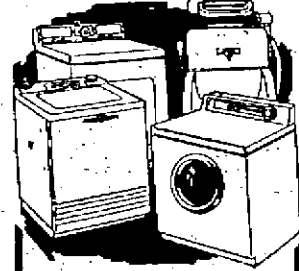
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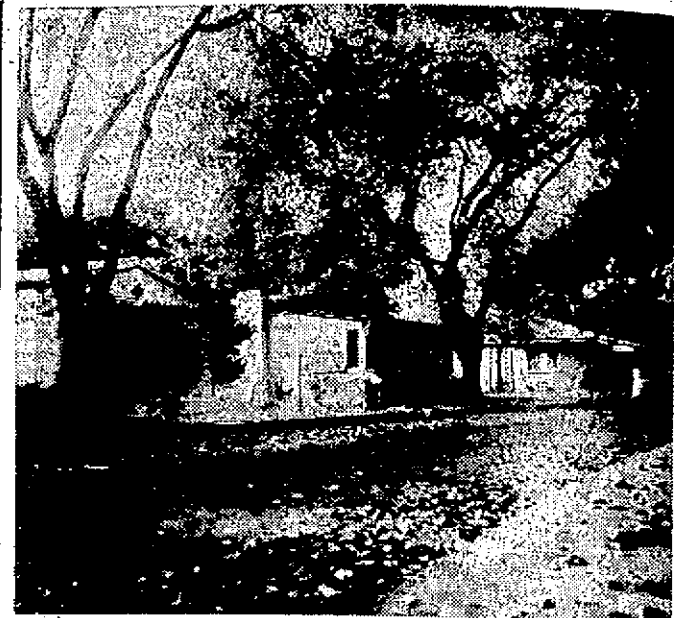
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Parts of Pilgrim's Place, above, are located in midst of Claremont. It is a home for retired missionaries.

WHERE WORRY IS UNKNOWN

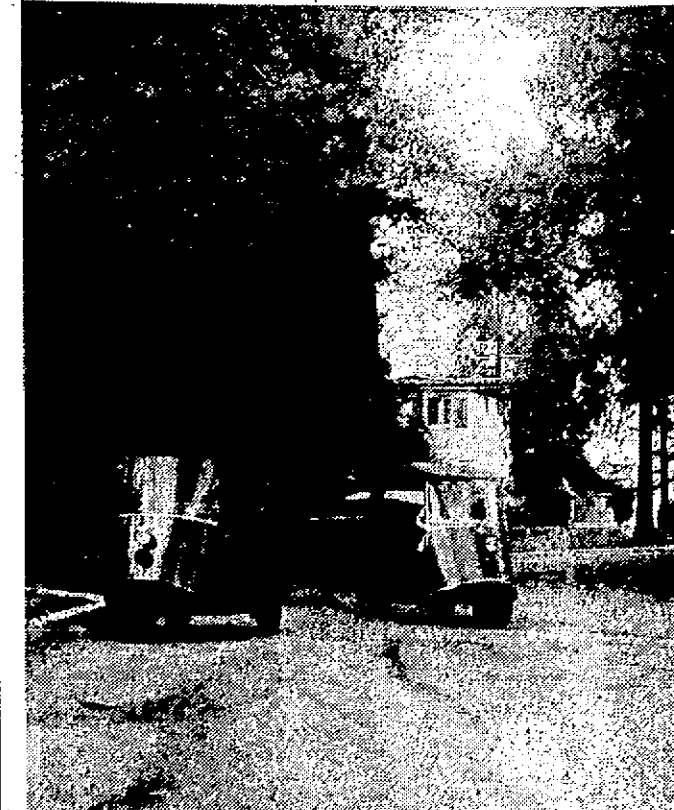
Pilgrim's Place

By Tamara Andreeva

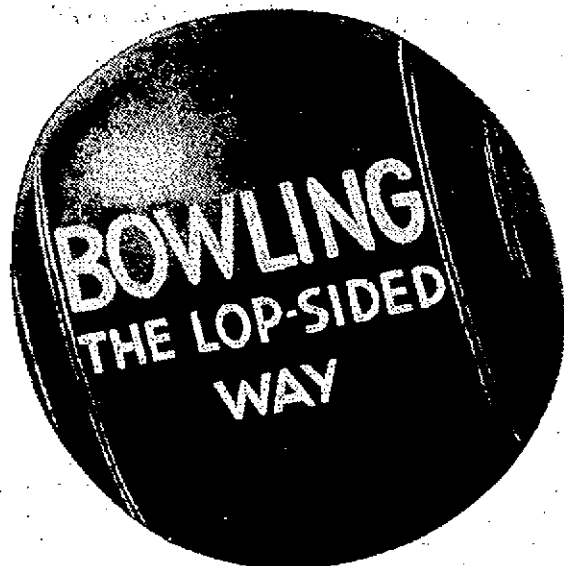
THERE IS ONE place in the United States where worry is unknown: everyone and everything there is endowed and proceeds in an orderly and unhurried manner. The spot is Pilgrim's Place, an island inhabited by retired missionaries, in the midst of busy Claremont—30-odd miles northeast of Long Beach.

The place had originally started as one for Presbyterians only, but is now open to any denomination. It offers modern cottages, library, infirmary, entertainment, and a gay and useful social life. Most of the inhabitants are over 80, so those in their 70s are considered mere youngsters.

Since at their advanced age most cannot even get a license to drive, all drive little electric "shoppers" or electric wheel chairs. Some even venture on freeways with them. They are easy to operate—the driver just grasps a tiller and away he goes—and they are easy to park (although most of the Pilgrim Place people leave them right in the middle of the street).



Typical street scene at Pilgrim's Place. Most of residents, over-80, get around in electric "shopper" cars.



Bowlers have fired their best shots, the lopsided balls have run their courses and lawn bowlers are looking over the results at Long Beach's Recreation Park greens.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

A FEW HUNDRED years ago a British monarch took a sour look at the venerable game of lawn bowling and declared it a threat to the kingdom. It was taking warriors away from the sword, the lance and the bow and arrow as well as other warlike activities.

In Recreation Park in Long Beach, at Federation St. and Park Ave., the game is still being played; not, however, by warriors but by men and women from all walks of life devoted to the game and the joy of living. They swear by this game as the finest and most skillful of sports and as the sovereign remedy for the ills of this high octane civilization.

Larry Collins, senior, editorial columnist for the Long Beach Independent calls bowling "my life saver." He told of another bowler whose case has become a classic example of the benign influence of the game.

CIVIC DUTIES plus overwork caught up with a Long Beach lawyer. He lost interest in everything but his troubles, both real and imaginary. Worried friends persuaded him to try lawn bowling. The first game made him forget one or two troubles and after a month or six weeks he had forgotten all of them for he had been transformed into an enthusiastic lawn bowler with joy in his heart.

Said Collins, "It was almost miraculous."

The game looks like king-size marbles fit only for ladies of the fainting type. This is far from true for the object of the game is to roll a lop-sided ball, or "bowl" across a hundred feet of lawn and to come close to a small target ball called the "jack."

The lop-sidedness or "bias" means the bowl must be rolled with a carefully calculated curve. Expert players can usually call their shots, but there are times when even they fail miserably. This is the time when many of them get red in the face, and say the green is in terrible condition.

CURSING THE GREEN is a classic occupation and alibi for the lawn bowler. Charles I of England, "Who

drank from his bowl, and bowled for what he drank," complained of the villainous condition of his greens. Paul McCrery, prominent Long Beach merchant, has used the English greens many times and he reports that the king would have little cause to complain today.

According to players from Canada, as well as McCrery, the Southland greens are probably better than the English and Canadian turfs. It is the climate that does it.

Joe Chaney, of 1405 Olive St., has been the greens keeper for the past four years. His is an exacting task of knocking the night dew off the grass with a cane pole to prevent fungus growth, cutting the grass and rolling the turf twice a week, watching for crab grass or anything else that interferes with the crewcut green.

THE GAME is popular wherever the English have settled. In spite of the royal ban, the game has been played through the ages in England with no major changes in the rules except that players have stopped calling their team captains "sir."

Henry VIII was adept at it as well as other monarchs. It came into new prominence when Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins insisted on finishing a leisurely game before they went out to defeat the Spanish Armada.

In Canada, according to Joseph Maunsell, of Burlington, Ont., every town has its bowling greens. He is a member of the Royal Montreal Curling Club, the oldest athletic club in North America. According to some authorities curling is a winter version of bowls. It consists of skidding a hefty granite boulder across glare ice and madly sweeping in front of it with kitchen brooms.

IN NEW ENGLAND, a bowling tournament used to be regarded as a gathering of elderly gentlemen. Now, according to a New Zealand newspaper, conditions have changed. "Young men are turning to bowls for relaxation for it is essentially a friendly game; business and other cares have no place on the green."

In that small dominion it is the most popular of games with 42,716 players belonging to 593 clubs. Teenagers play against grandfathers and sometimes they win.

The oldest player in Long Beach is 90-year-old Bruce Webb, of 342 Loma Ave. He is one of the most skilled players and usually bowls 12 to 16 hours a week.

There are 23 clubs in the Southland and Long Beach has two of them. The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club has both men and women members with an occasional social gathering. The Recreation Park Bowling Club is all male and cheerfully devoted to simply playing the game.

BEGINNING BOWLERS need only an inclination to play and a pair of soft-soled sport or tennis shoes.

People interested in playing should get in touch with Fred Howrath, secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Club at Geneva 9-1152 or with Paul McCrery, president of the Recreation Park Club at Garfield 9-1152 in the evening, or HEMlock 6-9227 during the day.

The most direct way would be for the player to make his presence known on the greens just before one o'clock any day but Monday, the official closing day of the green.

Said Fred Howrath, "We'll furnish the bowls and teach them to play the finest game with the finest people in the world."



Paul McCrery, Ward Johnson and Bruce Webb, l-r., on left, are enthusiastic members of the Recreation Park Bowling Club. Right photo: Nellie Gramond (1) and Luella Wagner measure a close issue. Both are past presidents of Long Beach Bowling Club, an organization which is open to both men and women. Recreation Park club takes in only male members—but interest in the game runs just as high in both groups.



Jerry Shows How Young America Lives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This (April 27-May 4) is Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by Long Beach Optimists in co-operation with other service clubs, civic leaders and the schools. In this article staff writer Ben Zinser brings you a story of a typical high school student. There is no moral, except that the overwhelming majority of young Californians go their quiet, purposeful ways while a tiny minority makes headlines in their conflicts with society and its laws. Jerry Jeffery lives as the majority lives. Here's how he spends an average day.)

By Ben Zinser

JERRY JEFFERY is a young man with a challenge. The challenge: high school chemistry. "I don't do very well in it," observes the 17-year-old Poly High School junior. "But I like it."

This outlook is one of the factors that makes Jerry typical.

Examine the life of Jerry Jeffery and you have an insight into what makes young America tick.

Jerry lives at 2220 Cota Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jeffery, and a 13-year-old brother, Jim.

"That is, I think Jim's 13," he says. See? We told you he was typical.

ON AN AVERAGE day Jerry's alarm clock is his mother. She awakens him at 7:15 a. m.

After breakfast at home he sets out for Poly in a 1950 Ford club coupe.

But please don't refer to this car as "typical." This rig has a special paint job—"silver"—plus scallops—"candy apple red." Scallops are those lines of filagree work you see on untypical paint jobs.

His academic itinerary begins with study hall. Chemistry and Spanish get special attention here.

They're his toughest classes.

"I once thought I would like to be a chemical engineer or a pharmacist," he says. "That was before I ran up against chemistry."

AFTER STUDY HALL, his first class is Spanish. Then follow English and U. S. History and Government.

Some days he brings his own lunch. Other times he dines in the school cafeteria.

Gym is the first item of business after lunch. "This I really like," he says.

The school day winds up with chemistry. Class-work is over by 3:15 p. m.

From then till dinnertime you'll likely find Jerry at the home of Carole Morrow, a 16-year-old Poly Junior who lives at 1959 Locust Ave. She's his steady.

AFTER DINNER, three of four evenings a week, Jerry tackles home work, devoting some time to each of his subjects.

However, he may drop by the Frutch to join the crowd. Or he may attend a meeting of Delphi fraternity. Or again you may find him visiting Carole.

One of his newer extra-curricular activities is the Progressive Jazz Club.

So far he doesn't have any special views about jazz. One of his favorite artists, though, is Bill Haley and His Comets.

Of rhythm 'n' blues, which Haley sometimes plays, Jerry says:

"It's OK I guess."

JERRY HAS SOME RECORDS at home to play on the family's hi-fi, but it's not a large collection.

"Can't afford records," he explains.

"My job at the service station gave out," he explains further.

This lack of a job at a gas station has worked another hardship. It's more difficult for him to work on his car now.

"They had all the tools I needed at the station," he observes.

On weekends the routine changes.

"Saturdays I sleep later and then work on my car," he says. He may do a little reading—car magazines.

SUNDAYS HE ATTENDS Trinity Lutheran Church. Then it's off to Lions Associated Drag Strip.

"I just watch," he says.

If he doesn't go to the drag strip, he sees Carole again.

Sunday evenings he attends a youth group at the church.

In the summer months the routine changes again.

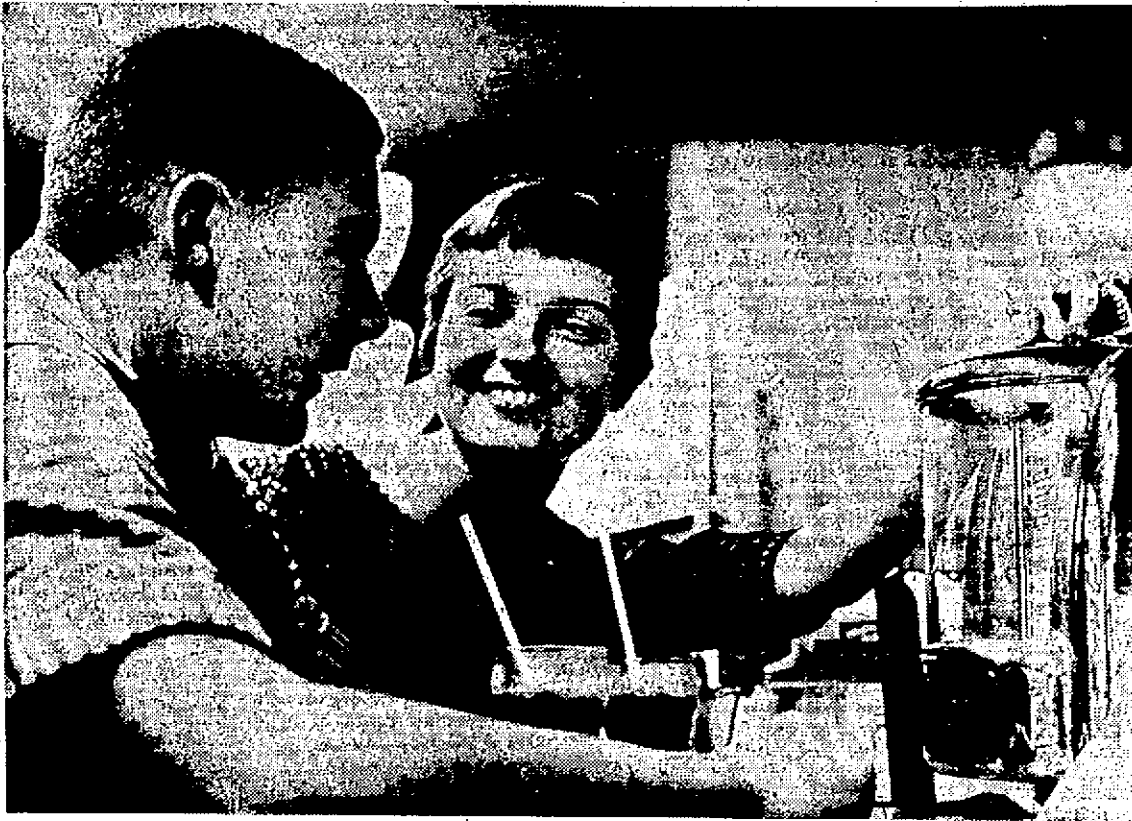
"When I'm not working—and I sure hope I can get a job again this summer—I'm at the beach," he says. "Mostly I just lay around on the sand."

Sometimes he goes to Laguna Beach for skin-diving.

"That's the best place to dive," he says.

This is Jerry Jeffery, 5-10, 155 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, cropped short. Although he has only a C average he wants to attend college—"probably City College first."

As yet he has no special vocational preference. That will depend to some extent on how chemistry turns out.



Jerry spends a lot of his out-of-classroom time seeing Carole Morrow. Here, they share refreshment and juke box tune. Jerry's taking interest in progressive jazz.



Photos by Skip Shuman

Jerry's car is a 1950 Ford club coupe with a special paint job. On Saturday he attends to car chores. He's regular patron of Lions drag strip. "Just watch es."



Chemistry is Jerry Jeffery's challenge. Here, Jerry takes easy stance for study.

Adventure Into Space

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Writer

THREE quietly confident men are moving, step by step toward their great adventure—flight into space.

They are the first team, the real pioneers, in the United States' project to send a manned aircraft into the inky void beyond earth's atmosphere.

They are the pilots assigned to fly the secrecy-shrouded rocket plane X15.

The momentous first flight is tentatively set for March 1959.

Interwoven in this daring undertaking are three ingredients—the men, the machine and the mission.

Who are these pilots whose sights are set higher than man has ever ventured?

Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation Co., will take the X15 on its first flight. He's 37, has a wife and five children. He's an aeronautical engineer, designer and test pilot. He was the first man to fly twice the speed of sound.

Then there is Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, 29. He has a crop of blond hair like those handsome fellows on the wild blue yonder recruiting posters. He's a jet ace of the Korean War and an aeronautical and mechanical engineer. He holds the American altitude record of 126,200 feet. He's married.

ROUNDING OUT THE TEAM is Joseph A. Walker, 37, a lanky senior pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He's a Washington and Jefferson University-trained physicist. He's married and has three children.

What of the machine?

The X15 is being built under the heaviest of wraps by North American at its Los Angeles plant.

Its performance is estimated at 3,600 miles an hour and 100 miles altitude. Sen. Barrett, (R-Wyo.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee has said it "will eventually push to altitudes of 400 miles or more."

Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas calls the X15 "a step toward a manned satellite." And Air Force chief of staff Gen. Thomas D. White says "it will pave the way for a hypersonic craft that will circle the earth many times before returning into the atmosphere."

And what of the mission?

The little craft will be lifted to approximately 40,000 feet by a mother ship—a B52 bomber. Then it will blast off on its own mighty rockets.

ITS COURSE WILL BE between Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California and Wendover AFB in north central Utah, a distance of 480 miles. The sun-baked bed of a dry lake will be used for landing.

The X15, says Kincheloe, will be in the air "a little longer" than the 17 minutes, 14 seconds duration of the X2's record-breaking flight.

The men who will dare the unknown, in this first attempt to master space are not devil-may-care adventurers. To them space flight is a scientific job, a natural step from the rocket flights of today at nearly 2,000 miles an hour and 24 miles altitude.

Crossfield is rather slight. He speaks softly and intently. His piercing eyes are his dominant feature.

He lives in a subdivision bungalow just big enough to hold his seven-member family. He spent his most recent vacation painting the house.

He keeps his career and family separated. He refuses to let interviewers ask his wife, Alice, whom he married in 1943, what she thinks of test flying. His standard reply to questions about her opinion of his career: "I never asked her."

CROSSFIELD STARTED FLYING when he was 12. He joined the Navy in World War II and spent most of his four years service as an instructor. After the war he returned to the University of Washington and by 1950 had a master's degree in aeronautical science.

He joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as a test pilot and flew the Bell X1, Northrop X4, Bell X5, Douglas D55A1, 2 and 3, the forerunners of the X15. In 1953 he flew a Douglas twice the speed of sound, more than 1,400 miles an hour.

Crossfield came to North American in December 1955 for the specific purpose of working on the design and engineering of the X15.

"You learn as much building it as flying it," he says. "We are constantly revising our ideas about what we can do."

"The primary purpose is research, to learn more about the new transportation scene."

As for flying the X15, Crossfield says:

"We don't expect the flights to be more difficult than, say, with the X1.

"Getting off isn't so difficult. Hypothetically, re-entering the atmosphere is the most critical part of the mission. High forces and great heat are involved.

"I've made well over 100 rocket flights but I can't recall one that was critical. In retrospect they usually end up humorously. We don't expect any critical developments with the X15."

KINCHELOE AND WALKER seem perfect complements to Crossfield in the vital preparations for rocketing into space.

Kincheloe entered the Air Force from the Air ROTC program at Purdue University. He received his wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., in 1949. He flew 101 combat missions in Korea in 1951 and 1952. In the next two years he completed the course in the School of Aeronautics, Empire Test School, Farnborough, England.

Kincheloe flew the X2 in September 1956 to 126,200 feet, higher than any other American has flown a plane.

After Crossfield takes the X15 up on its demonstration flights, it will fall to Kincheloe to pilot the plane in tests of its full capabilities.

"This is a step-by-step program," he explains. "We need a full year of preparation. Actually this program will be several years in length.

"While the X15 has a capability of 100 miles altitude and speed of a mile per second, this doesn't mean it will be done the first time we step into it."

FLIGHTS BY CROSSFIELD and Kincheloe will be followed by Walker exploring space at higher speeds and altitudes.

He and NACA support pilots are flying modified X1s and X2s at Edwards these days to learn more about the problem that will be encountered. A few months ago Walker narrowly escaped death when an X1A exploded as he sat in it waiting for an air launch from a mother plane. Airmen pulled him into the drop ship and jettisoned the X1A.

With more than a year before the X15 flights, Walker says: "Waiting is the worst part of it. It's about like waiting for the first pitch of a ball game."



Test pilot Scott Crossfield sits in centrifuge which duplicates flying stresses.

Like his fellow pilots, Walker has the utmost confidence in the rocket plane.

"It has fantastic potentialities," he says. "The X15 is a realistic stepping stone from the X1 and X2."

BUT WITH ALL of the excitement and drama attached to the X15's first flights into space, Crossfield, Kincheloe, Walker and others involved in the project have their eyes far beyond.

"The X15 will bring back data for orbital flight," says Kincheloe.

"The next plane (after X15) certainly will be an attempt to place a man in orbit," adds Walker.

And what do Crossfield, Kincheloe and Walker think about someday flying around the earth in orbit like a satellite?

Crossfield: "I certainly intend to do so."

Kincheloe: "I definitely want to be part of orbital flight."

Walker: "Me, too."

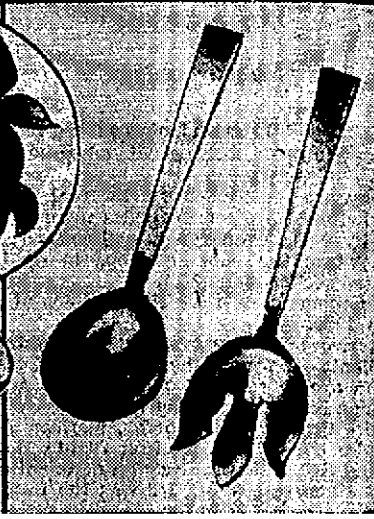
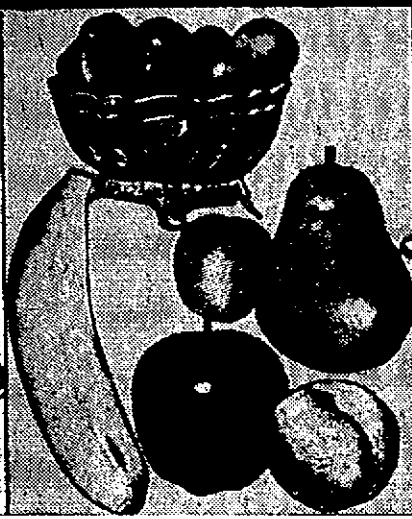
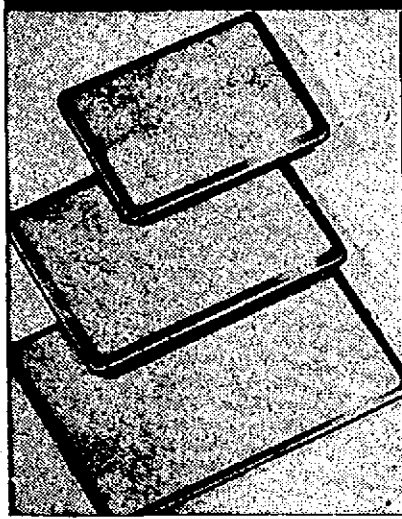


Joseph Walker (left) and AF Capt. Iven Kincheloe (right) are two adventurers who are concentrating on space travel these days. Center, artist's conception of X15.

AP Newsfeatures Photos

the BROADWAY'S 62ND

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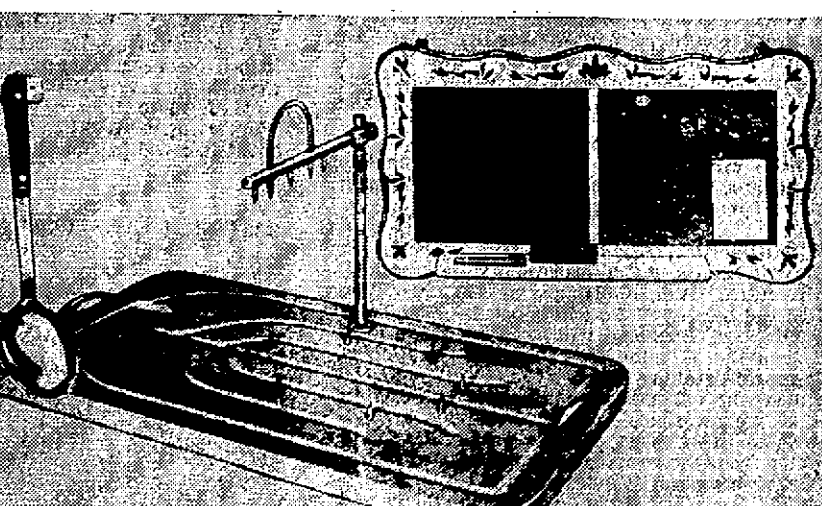
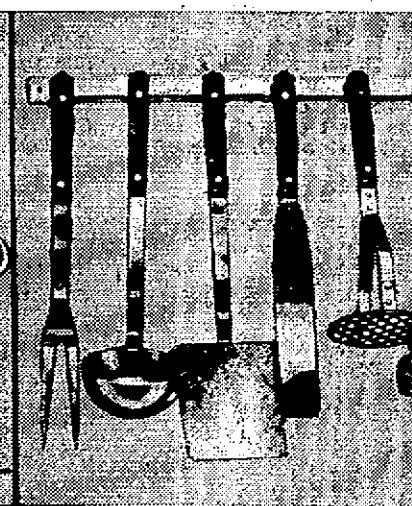
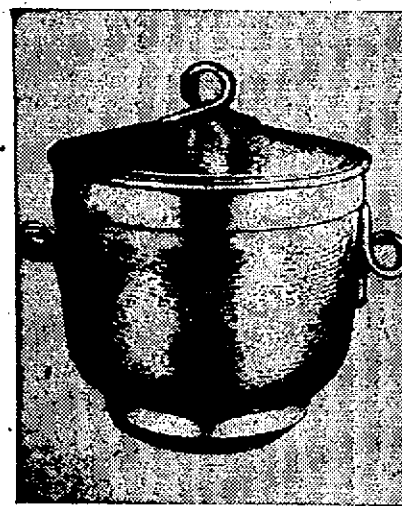
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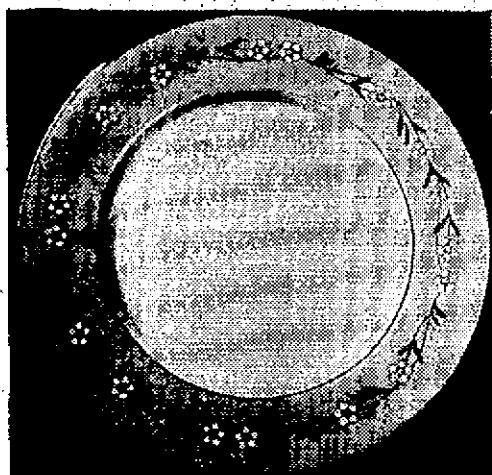
with 3 wooden ball top pins

REMINDER BOARD
4.99 value, now **2.99**

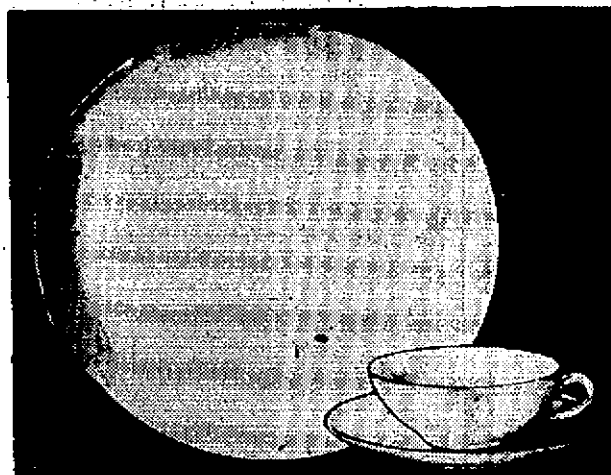
"Forget-me-not" reminder board has eraser, paper, pencil and chalk shelf; 3 wooden ball top pins to hold your memos. In natural, or decorated black or white.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

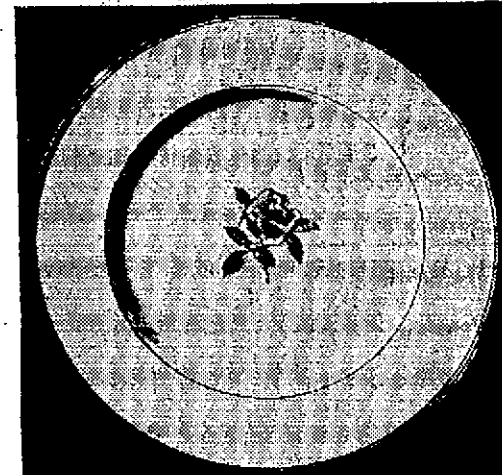
values galore
throughout
the store



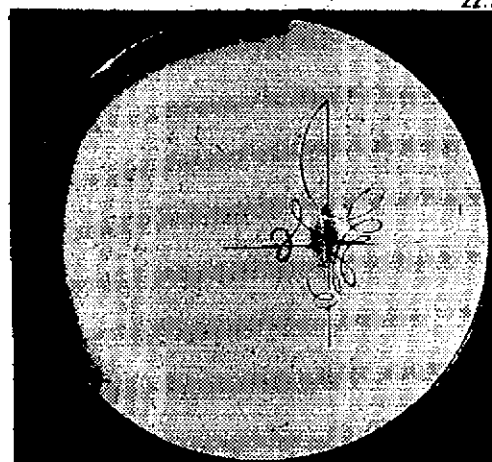
A. DEL RIO . . . daisy ring goes around an aqua background—centered by white, framed in silver. 5-pc. setting 22.75



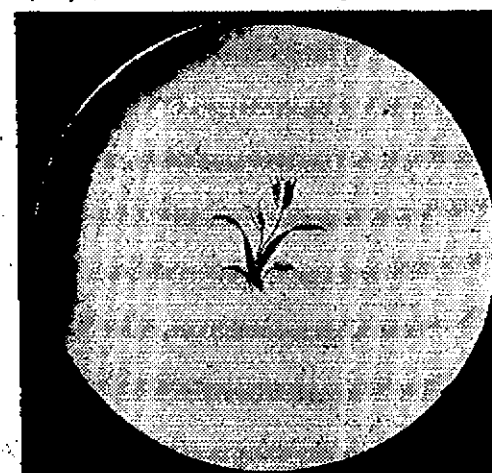
B. PLATINUM BAND . . . bridal white, enriched by a platinum wedding band, 5-pc. setting.....14.75



C. HUNTINGTON ROSE . . . silver bands centered by a rose on willow white. 5-pc. setting.....19.75



D. ENCORE . . . pearl gray with line design touches of aqua, white, black. Silver band. 5-pc. setting. . . 21.75



E. CARMEL . . . fancy tulip abloom on white encircled by a platinum band, 5-pc. place setting18.75

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BONUS 5-PC. PLACE SETTING BUYS:

BUY 3 PLACE SETTINGS—GET 4

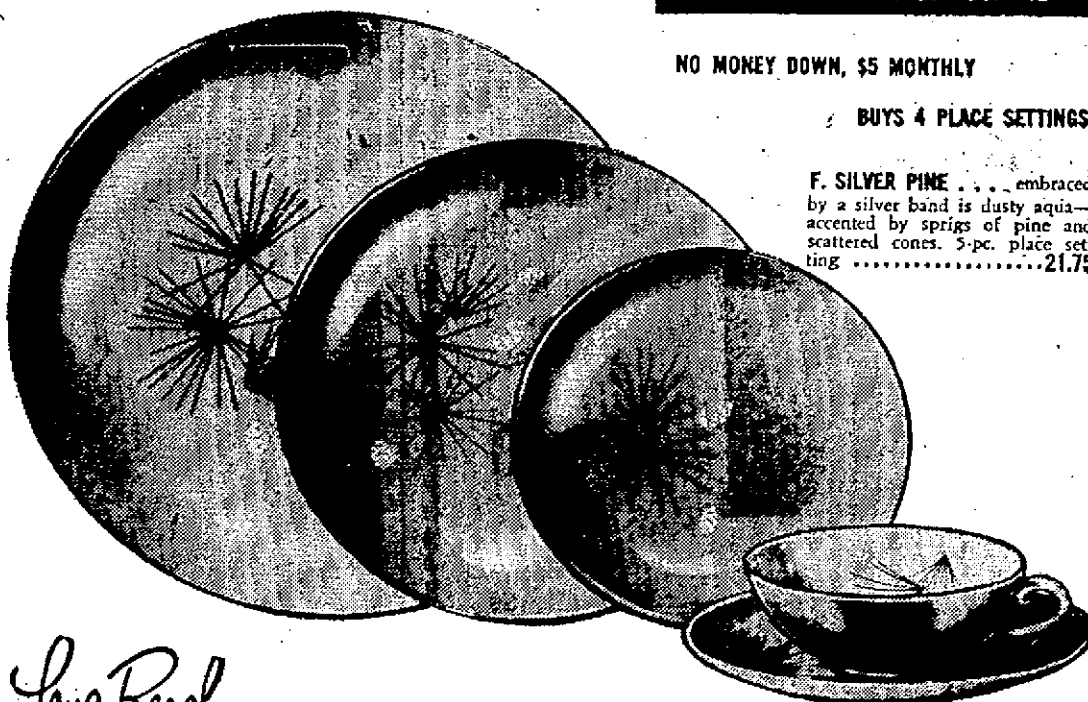
BUY 6 PLACE SETTINGS—GET 8

BUY 9 PLACE SETTINGS—GET 12

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BUYS 4 PLACE SETTINGS

F. SILVER PINE . . . embraced by a silver band is dusty aqua—accented by sprigs of pine and scattered cones. 5-pc. place setting21.75



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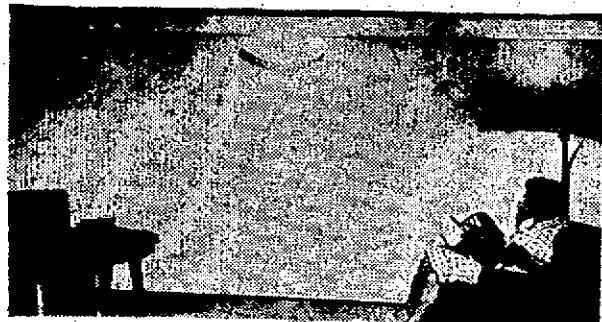
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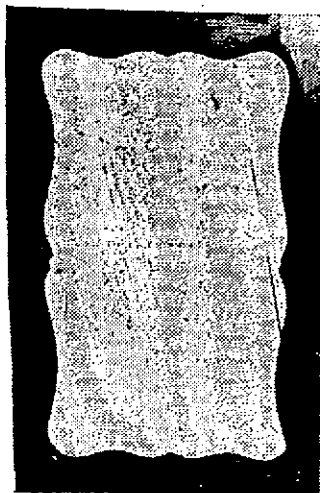
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Southland's Cover: "Showdown" by Rose Marie Reed, gives new wearability to low, low back, outlining, emphasizing and securing its plunged contours with smooth fitting jagged band.



Maurice Handler of California offers "Trapeze" lastex faille; buttoned front to top of suit, and semi-magic stretch.



"Wizardry" practiced by Rose Marie Reed to put every inch of you in just the right places. Slender V adjusts to torso.

Meet the Movie's Darling Jill



Decorating an oldtime Southern fence is Fay Spain, who plays the role of Darling Jill in "God's Little Acre."

TWO OF THE most desirable women in American literature will come to life in a movie.

They are Erskine Caldwell's Griselda and Darling Jill, from his world's best-selling novel, "God's Little Acre," recently

filmed for United Artists.

The two Georgia farm girls—classed by millions as the most winsome sirens in literature—proved a tough job of casting. No one can describe the two because Caldwell never described them physically in his novel. Images of the girls are creations of readers' imaginations.

The role of Griselda went immediately to Tina Louise, the tall, flame-tressed siren whom the National Art Council recently named the world's most beautiful redhead. Tina starred in the New York musical production of "L'il Abner."

CASTING DARLING JILL, Caldwell's frisky blonde man-hunter, took time. Director Anthony Mann interviewed more than 150 girls for the part before he chose Fay Spain. Says Mann: "Fay has a pixie quality and a let's-go-get-'em attitude that was just the right contrast we needed to Tina Louise's passive, high-temperature, come-hither type."

Caldwell's book, published 25 years ago, has become one of the most controversial works of this time and has sold more than eight million copies. It has been in and out of courts, banned in Massachusetts and praised highly by critics both in the press and in court.

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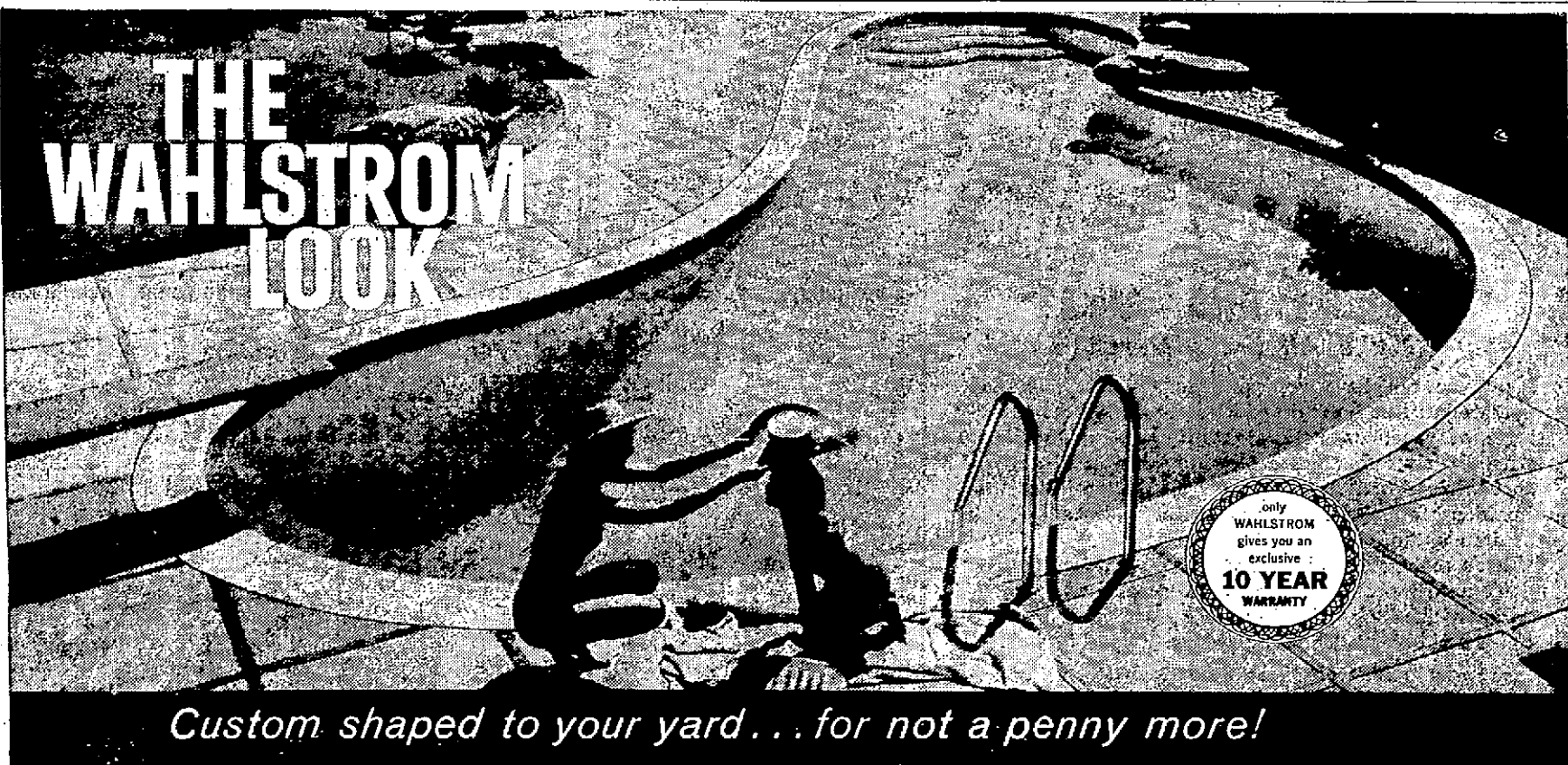
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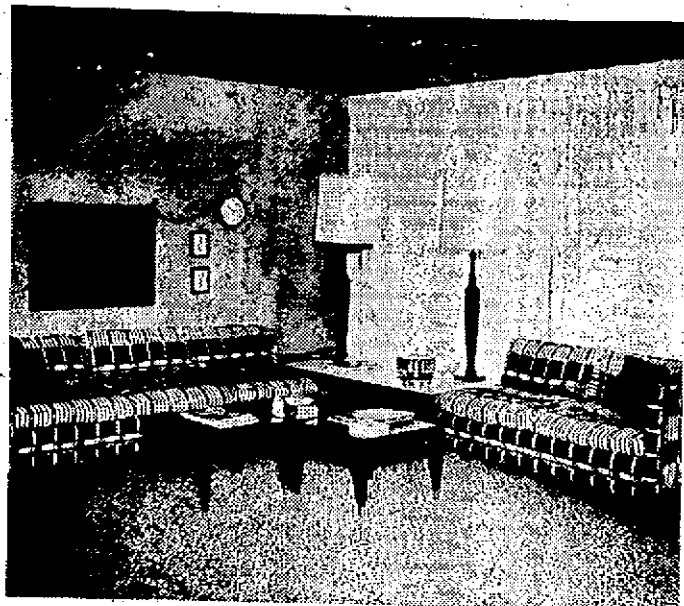


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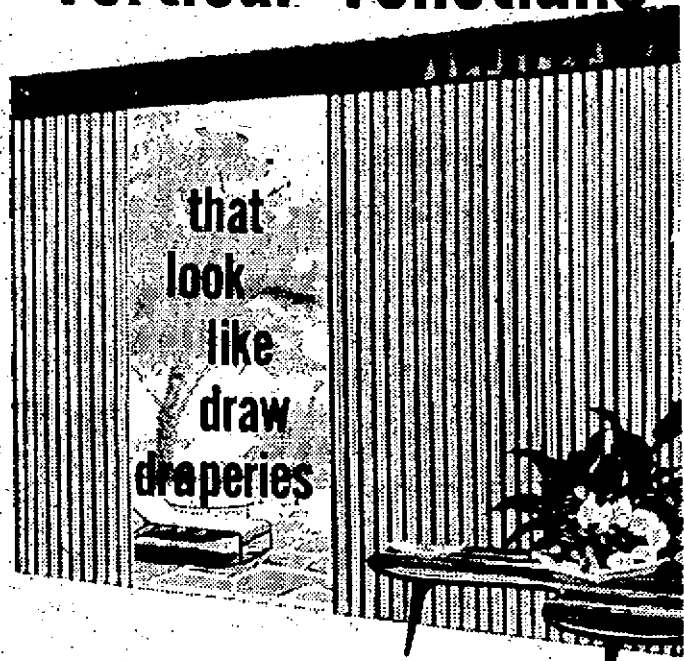
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Photos by Joe Risinger

Contemporary Oriental charm is prominent in the house of the Jack Davidsons. Home reflects family interests.

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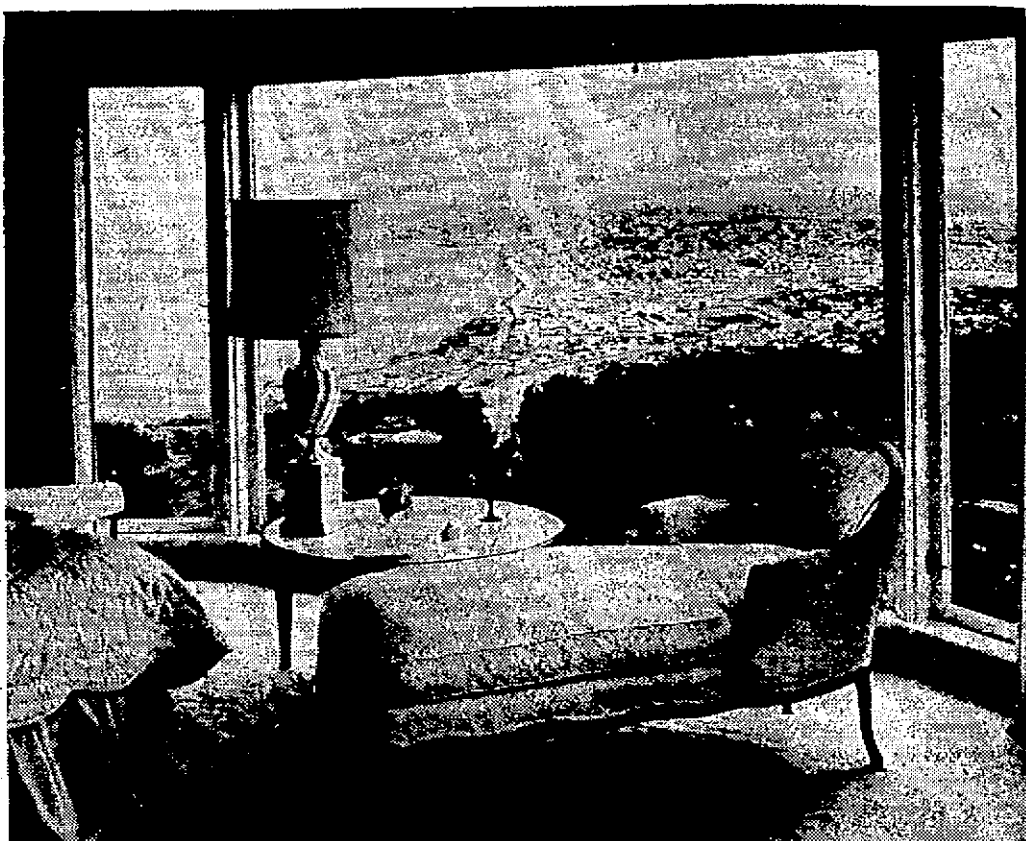
700 E. Hill St. (Just east of Atlantic at 22nd)

HE 6-6215

(Architects, please note—these Eastern's Star Blinds are in Swick's Catalog)

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Peninsula Homes Booked for Tour



View is an innate quality of Palos Verdes Peninsula and the bedroom in the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen takes full advantage of this factor. This, three other homes and a ranch will be shown in annual Peninsula tour.

BEAUTIFUL Palos Verdes, the area that boasts some of the Southland's most beautiful views and homes, is again about to celebrate its famous annual Peninsula Homes Tour. This, the ninth in a series, will be sponsored by St. Francis Episcopal Church of Palos Verdes. As usual the homes included in the tour exemplify the very finest examples of architecture and interior design.

The tour will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 3 and 4, from noon until 5 p.m. Ticket brochures containing a map and descriptions

By Eileen Ball

of the homes will be on sale both days at the Fountain of Neptune in the Palos Verdes Plaza. Tickets may also be obtained at the main gatehouse of Rolling Hills, Crenshaw Blvd.

at Palos Verdes Drive North. Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students holding student body cards. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served by the Junior Youth Group in the Parish Hall of St. Francis Church.

Four homes and a ranch com-

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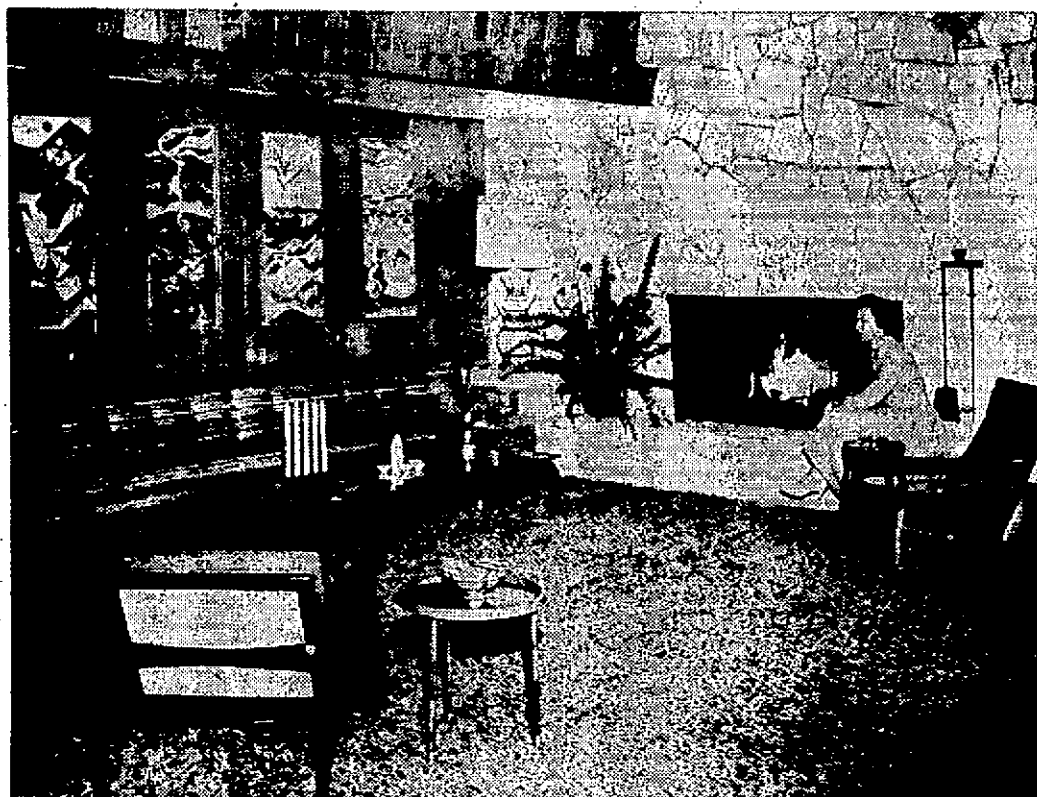
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ARTESIA

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Four-panel mural on the wall before Mrs. R. J. Frazier depicts the evolution of Palos Verdes as residential area. Frazier home is included in last panel.

pose this year's itinerary.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to the youngsters will be puppet shows, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, 42 Saddleback Rd. The Davidsons and their two youngsters have many interesting hobbies. In addition to their valued show horses, the children enjoy producing puppet shows in a garage designed to double as an attractive peppermint-pink theater... complete with elaborately curtained stage, stage-door entrance for young guests and an ingenious refreshment bar in one corner.

The Davidsons' contemporary ranch house was designed by architect Carlton Winslow, AIA. The plan affords maximum enjoyment of a sweeping view of coastline that fans out below. The dramatic use of stone and glass imparts a spectacular but completely welcoming atmosphere. Waxed turquoise slate surfaces, an ex-

tensive Oriental-inspired entry hall. Beyond this, a large fireplace wall of chalk-colored stone divides the living room from the dining room. Open fireplaces serve each area. The pale stone of the fireplaces blends subtly with long-looped, shag carpet.

AT 908 VIA RINCON is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen. Easily one of the most unique tour homes, it indicates how traditional Colonial architecture and a steep hillside terrain can be compromised.

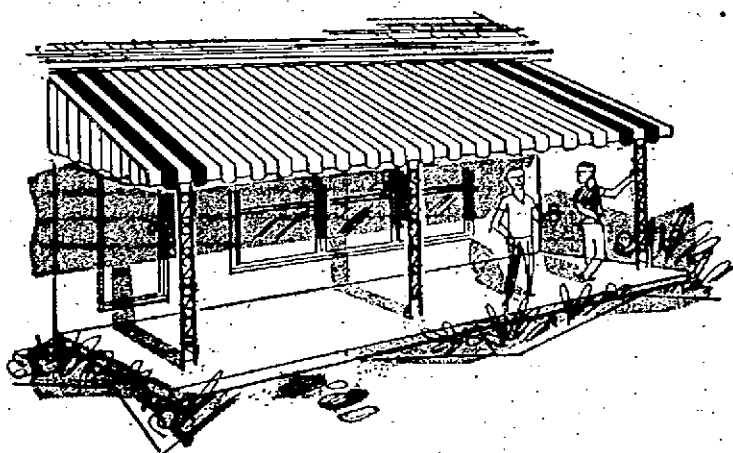
Architect Maurice Robertson, AIA, planned the house on a deep split level, thereby affording every room an expansive view.

Inside, elegant antiques combine with contemporary traditional furnishings to create striking decorative settings. In the dining room, a fantastic amethyst and clear crystal chandelier that came from Paris lights the formally fur-

nished area. The floor of the large curvilinear entry hall is inlaid with tiny, unglazed, mauve-pink tiles imported from Ravenna, Italy.

THE INTERESTING HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, 5145' Bluemont Rd., was designed by Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Smallest of the tour homes, this house will be of particular interest to those families who have personal interest in how a residence of fairly limited footage can be made to serve—with function and unlimited attractiveness—a family of five.

Throughout the house, a dramatic color combination has been achieved with the use of warm chamois-gold and brilliant Pacific blue. The living room—decorated with crisp, contemporary youthfulness—overlooks the sparkling invitation of the Myers' lovely swimming pool. Vast glass expanses are dressed with unusually love- (Continued on Page 26.)



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INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

YOUR FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT—This 39-page booklet has been prepared to provide information, in a concise form, of the functions and activities of the Fish and Game Department. The game animals, birds, fish and furbearers are listed.

Department of Fish and Game, Boise, Idaho.

FACTS ABOUT STORAGE BATTERIES—The modern storage battery is truly a remarkable device—an efficient, rugged, compact package of power, noted for great dependability. Although used by millions of car, tractor and boat owners, there is an air of mystery about the black box that supplies electricity. This 31-page booklet is intended to dispel some of the mystery—to make storage batteries better known to those who use them.

Electric Storage Battery Company, Automotive Division, 246-286 E. 181st St., P. O. Box 6266, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

SAFETY BOOKLETS—"The Night's Deceiving Eyes," "Safe Driving Must Be Taught," "Expressway Driving Is Different!," "Hit! Bike! Pilots!" and "How Fast Can You Stop?"

Allstate Insurance Company, 2948 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

OFFICIAL RULES FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING—Send for this booklet and find out for yourself all about the official rules for this popular sport.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America, Elmer O. Beller, Secretary-Treasurer, 15316 Cabell Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

THE STORY OF GLASS CONTAINERS—This educational booklet is planned to correlate with your social studies, science, health and nutrition curriculum. It provides interesting information about the history and manufacture of glass containers and their contribution to health, science, industry and home life.

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc., Dept. IF, 99 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

COPPER... THE OLDEST AND THE NEWEST METAL—This is an illustrated, cartoon-type booklet of 16 pages which describes how copper is mined, refined and manufactured into diverse end-products. It is designed as a teaching aid and is available to students. Teachers may obtain the booklet in quantity for classroom use.

Copper & Brass Research Assn., Dept. IF, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 708, Compton, Calif.

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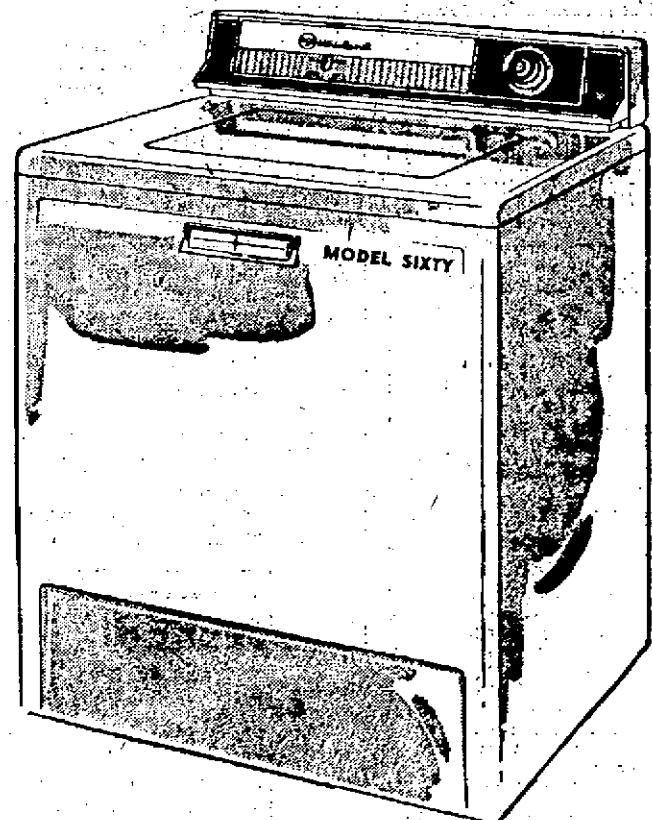


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How to Fix Leaky Tank

By Andrew Lang

WHEN WATER is leaking into the toilet bowl, remove the tank cover and see whether the water level is above the top of the vertical overflow tube.

If the water is above this tube, the metal or plastic float is probably at fault; in which case, bend the float rod downwards, or when the float has lost its buoyancy, buy a new one.

If the water is below the overflow tube, the leak is occurring at the valve seat at the bottom of the tank, in which case, be sure the rubber valve is dropping exactly on the valve seat or buy a new rubber valve if it appears to be in poor condition.

Consider the possibility of getting one of the newer products that assures a perfect seating of the rubber valve every time.

In bending the float rod, use both hands and be sure to work carefully so the entire tank



mechanism will not be thrown out of alignment.

Don't forget that there is a washer in the little metal plunger at the top of the supply pipe on the left-hand side of the tank and that this washer sometimes needs replacement—but be sure the water is turned off when you make the change.

Don't guess at the size washer needed. Take the old one to the store with you to be certain you get the proper size and type.

Don't overlook this test to see whether the float needs replacing: unscrew it from the float rod and shake it. If you hear water inside the float, it needs replacing.

Cage Cleaning

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Rosie's Fairy Ring

LOS ANGELES was an out-sized village just starting to sprawl. The Wilshire District was a barley field. Hollywood boasted two stores. And I had the grandest job driving the Pico Street Paint Company's delivery rig with the rubber tires. Chant it! Shout it from the housetops! RUBBER TIRES!

Those tires made up for all the snide tricks of Old Bird, the horse that pulled the wagon, and she knew more of them than a sackful of simian delinquents. Such as dashing from her stall like a shot from a cannon. Or busting out of the shafts half unhitched and tearing the harness to bits.

And the rubber tires helped coax Rosie Sullivan into riding with me while I delivered 10 gallons of paint out at Melrose. We skimmed along the yellow streak that was Vermont Ave. with a view from foothills to ocean. No smog or fumes in the hayburner days — not to speak of, anyway. Right where a towering movie palace now stands Rosie imagined she saw a Fairy Ring and coaxed me into driving across the field to it.

OF COURSE, it was only a circular path a team of horses had beaten out while operating a hay baler. Rosie's Irish ancestry wouldn't let her believe that! Old Bird didn't believe it either. The moment she spotted the dirt ring the old nag let out a wild, homesick neigh and headed for it at full speed. There was no stopping her. She hit the circle on the dead run and took the buggy around and around the curved path, mostly on two wheels. Rosie wrapped herself about my neck and held on. There was a bump in the track. Every time we struck it I lost a can of paint. I counted to 10 and, half strangled by then, wondered what I should lose next. Rosie, I hoped.

Someone whistled and Old Bird stopped in her tracks. We both tumbled over the dashboard. I climbed back, but Rosie kept right on going. In fact, her feet were running in the direction of Pico Heights before they ever touched the ground.

"Why, that's Old Bird," I heard a voice say, and looked up to see an equestrian. He was decked out, grand as could be, in top hat, cutaway coat, do-skin breeches and fancy black boots. There must have been a horse, too, though I don't remember it.

"I'm Mr. Ringling," the rider said. "The circus sold Old Bird hereabouts. If she does that again, just whistle. Like this: Whee-Whew!" It was the ancestor of all future wolf calls.

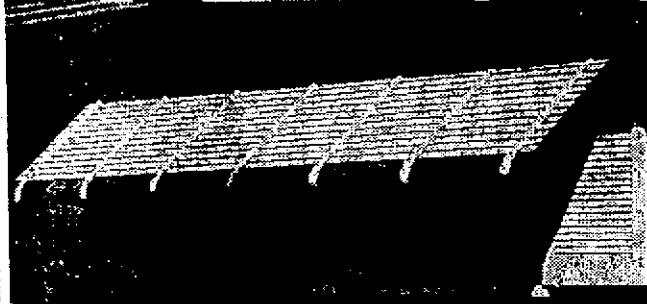
I RETRIEVED my cans of paint, completed my errand and started back. I overtook Rosie about half a mile from home. Her head was thrust forward and her lisle stockinged legs were clicking off the yards like a pair of glamorous piston rods. "Whee-Whew!" I whistled. Old Bird stopped and I got out.

Rosie turned on me and slapped my face, forehead and backhand. "That's for your trick horse," she screamed, "and that is for your vulgar whistle."

I said, "Get in and I'll drive you home."

"The devil with you and your rubber tires," Rosie yelled. "I'll never go around with you again!" OWEN RHODES.

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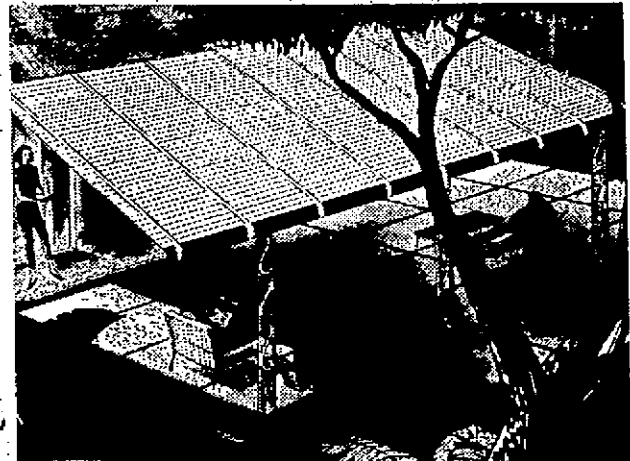
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Tiny Appetites Need Variety



Mother's chores in preparing food are eased and baby's food needs met more and more by new prepared foods.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE INDEFATIGABLE stork, apparently the only worker that refuses a vacation, is out to beat his "all time" record set in 1957.

Last year's record-breaking total of registered and unregistered births now indicates that 4,301,000 babies made their debuts into the world —

or 25 births for each group of 1,000 persons.

Cognizant of the appetites potential involved in the above statistics, food manufacturers are ever on the alert with new taste-tempting, nourishing and attractive foods for the tiny baby to the Junior Miss or Mister.

With emphasis being put on Baby Week, starting today, the Nutritional Research Laboratories of one of the world's largest food companies have prepared the following sample menus for the average child of 6 to 9 months. Each daily diet is complete in itself, balanced according to the specifications of the food and nutrition board of the National Research Council. All fill the daily caloric requirement for a child of the specified age; and all more than meet the daily nutritional needs.

They remind in passing — "Don't force babies to eat everything. Let them exercise a little freedom of choice. If they don't like one yellow vegetable, let them try another. But don't deprive them of at least one initial taste of every food in the gamut of strained and junior varieties—even if it isn't your favorite. They may like it!

Menu No. 1

- Oatmeal cereal
- Strained egg yolk
- Strained orange juice
- Milk
- Pork
- Peas
- Apricots and oatmeal
- Macaroni, tomatoes, beef and bacon
- Apple sauce
- Teething biscuit

Menu No. 2

- Mixed cereal
- Strained egg yolk
- Strained orange juice
- Milk
- Lamb
- Carrots
- Orange custard pudding
- Beef liver soup
- Plums and farina
- Teething biscuit

Menu No. 3

- Barley cereal
- Strained egg yolk
- Strained orange juice
- Milk
- Chicken
- Spinach
- Apple sauce
- Beef liver soup
- Pears and pineapple
- Teething biscuit

Menu No. 4

- Oatmeal cereal
- Strained egg yolk
- Strained orange juice
- Milk
- Beef heart
- Green Beans
- Apricots and Apple sauce
- Vegetables and bacon
- Plums and farina
- Teething biscuit

Menu No. 5

- Rice cereal
- Strained egg yolk
- Strained orange juice
- Milk
- Lamb
- Carrots
- Apple sauce
- Cream of tuna
- Prunes
- Teething biscuit

Spiced Spareribs With Pineapple

- 2½ lbs. spareribs
- 2½ teaspoons kitchen bouquet
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1½ cups crushed pineapple

Have meat dealer crack spareribs. Cut in serving size pieces of two or three ribs each. Brush pieces on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Arrange meaty side up in shallow baking pan so that ribs are one layer deep. Sprinkle with onion. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven, 350° F., until lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients. Turn spareribs and top with the pineapple mixture. Cover and continue baking until meat is tender, about 45 minutes longer. Serve at once. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Lentil Soup, Hot Potato Salad, Swiss Chard, Corn Sticks, Currant Jelly, Celery Curls, Pineapple-Rice.

BARBECUE TIME

Uncover the barbecue and start the coals. It's that time again. The only resemblance to other types of entertaining, barbecuing has in common is the need for planning. A few minutes of planning can do away with the headaches and confusion. You won't run short or have too much. Keep your menu simple, put the emphasis on the barbecue food. A crisp salad and an easy to eat dessert that can be prepared in advance and plenty of coffee or tea, hot or cold depending on the weather. With such a low price on steaks this week try charcoal grilled club steaks for the night of good eating. Try marinating them in this sauce before barbecuing.

- 1½ cups of Oil
- ¼ Cup Soy Sauce
- ¼ Cup Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 Tablespoons Dry Mustard
- 2½ Teaspoons Salt

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 3½ cups. Start steaks can be drained from steaks or chops for a second use. Store in a tightly covered jar in freezer indefinitely, or in refrigerator for 1 week.

Dorothy Miller

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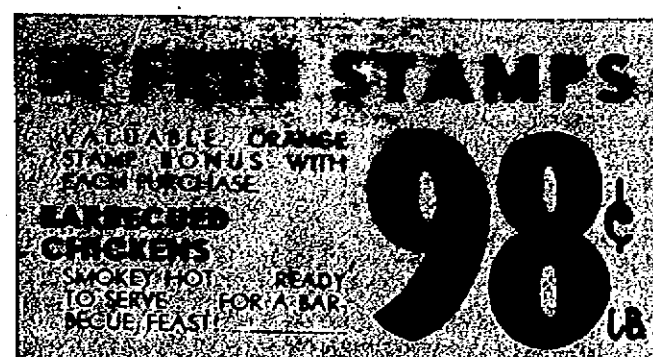
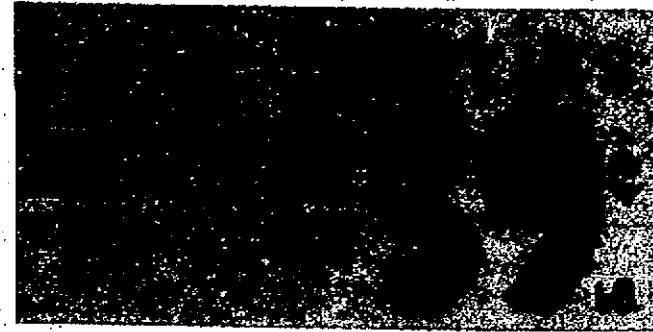
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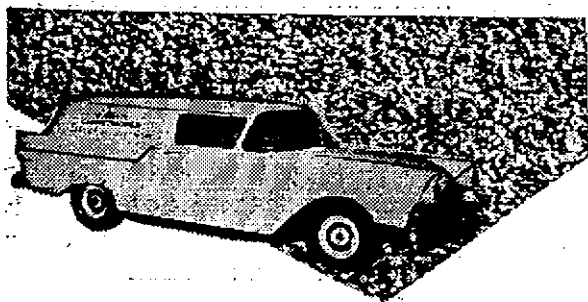


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Editor's Note

WHEN A friend who is studying short story writing at Long Beach City College asked me to read some of his stories, I was pleased. I was glad, too, when I learned he'd sent them off to magazine editors.

Later, he told me they'd been returned, with rejection slips. I tried to think of something heartening to say.

Having heard that if a writer shows ability an editor sometimes scribbles encouraging remarks on the rejection slip, I asked, "Were there notations on the slips?"

"There was on one," he told me.

"Oh? what did it say?"

I could barely hear him as he answered: "It said, to next time send a self-addressed, stamped envelope."—CHARLIE JACKSON.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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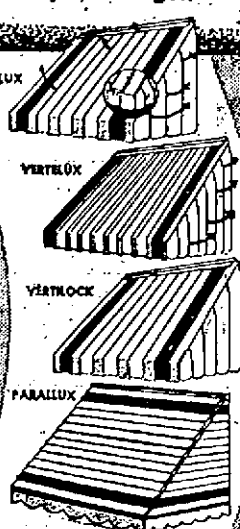


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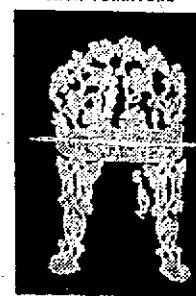
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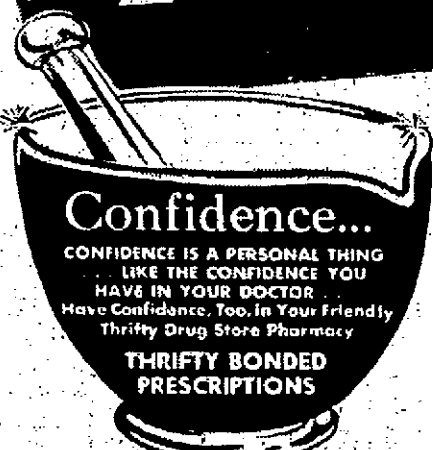
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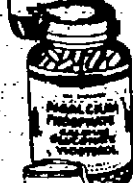
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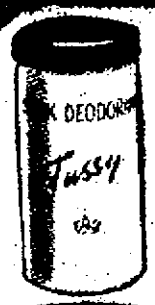
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Fight With A Wildcat

By M. R. Krythe

THIS IS the story of Jesus Ruiz and his cat-skin vest. To modern Southlanders, who must travel afar and look sharp for quarry for their guns, this yarn seems hard to believe. But to the hardy pioneers of early Southern California, hand-to-claw battles with grizzlies and wildcats were all too frequent and much too real.

Such was the case with Ruiz one night in January 1871. Ruiz, who lived near Los Angeles, retired after a plentiful meal of tortillas. To him life was good when a man had food and shelter, and he prepared to snore away the night. Such was not to be his choice, however, and few hours later he awoke to see a large animal enter the open door of his small home and move slowly across the floor toward him. A catamount was about to pounce upon him.

DESPERATELY, Ruiz leaped to his feet, seized his old musket and let go. His aim was uncertain in the dim light, and the shot failed to halt the snarling animal.

The big cat immediately leaped for the man's throat, using teeth and claws in a ferocious attack. Ruiz got out of the hut (later he couldn't explain how he managed to do it) and fought vigorously both with his hands and feet.

He yelled for his dog, and the faithful animal came at once. He attacked the catamount and distracted his attention. By this time, Ruiz had been wounded badly and blood was streaming from his face and breast. In spite of these wounds, he grabbed a heavy stick and went to the dog's aid. Together they fought off the beast, which hurried up a tall tree near the hut.

When he had time to examine his injuries, the man found he had suffered several bad gashes, made by the cat's claws on his breast and legs. He also was bitten severely in his face.

WHEN IT WAS light enough to see the cat in the tree, Ruiz took his musket and fired several bullets in the direction of the big cat. The animal tumbled from the tree and, though badly injured, continued the fight and bit the dog in the leg.

Finally, the old Mexican killed the fierce animal, which measured more than five feet from "the tip of his bobtail to the end of his ugly-looking countenance."

After Ruiz recovered, he made a warm waistcoat from the skin; the while thanking all the good saints that he had survived this fierce attack.



"I suppose that life jacket is your clever way of saying you don't think I can back a water-tight."

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ADM. PERRY

Twelve full color pages of wood-blocks drawn on rice paper in 1853 by Nipponese artists who witnessed Admiral Perry's "invasion" of Japan makes up one of more than a dozen articles in the current issue of the hard cover "American Heritage: The Magazine of History" (\$2.95). The accompanying story tells the intriguing tale of the American admiral's expedition which shocked the Japanese empire out of its stultifying isolation. Above, a Japanese artist's conception of Perry.

"OWEN WISTER OUT WEST: His Journals and Letters" edited by Fanny Kemble Wister (University of Chicago Press, \$5): Owen Wister will be remembered as the author of "The Virginians," one of the two or three all-time classics of the West which came out shortly after the turn of the century. But years before that, in 1885, Wister deserted the east for the Wyoming country to see the old West in the last days of its glory, live with cowboys and frontiersmen, rustlers, prospectors and desperadoes, making friends with men like Frederic Remington, the painter, and Teddy Roosevelt. He put his most unusual experiences on paper. Many of these manuscripts were published, others were not. Now his fascinating, action-packed, true-to-the-Old West journals—published and unpublished—have been arranged by his daughter into this highly readable narrative.

"PATHFINDERS IN THE NORTH PACIFIC" by Marius Barbeau (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): That facts can be stranger than fiction seems well evidenced in this account of the arrival of first the Russians and then the English, Americans and other nationalities in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. The great lure at the outset was the seeking of rumored fabulous treasures of precious metals. This quest inspired Czar Peter the Great of Russia to send Vitus Bering, a Dane, to the unknown northern Pacific. Bering failed to cross the sea that bears his name, but the voyage led to the discovery of the sea otter and its rich fur. And the sea otter was the first treasure sought by white men in the northern parts of America. Excerpts from daily writings kept by Bering and a learned German passenger, G. W. Steller, tell a vivid story of the customs and pursuits of natives in the stark north country before civilization. Some of the writings of Capt. Cook printed in the book also are enlightening. The book closes with some little-known facts about the great Alaskan Gold Rush.

Speaking of Igloos, How About an Ice Palace?

"SPEAKING of Igloos—how about that!" said the Baranof Chamber of Commerce representative to the Outsider as he pointed toward a structure that rose 14 stories high against the background of mountain and water and sky. Its real name was the Kennedy Building, but no one called it that. It was the Ice Palace. They loved it, they bragged about it. Czar Kennedy had built it as he had built most of the town's show places.

When Czar Kennedy built the Ice Palace the citizens of Baranof thought it a sheer bravura gesture. There it sat in the middle of the wilderness. It was Alaska's first apartment house.

Edna Ferber, at 70, is still writing bestsellers. Her latest novel, "The Ice Palace," published this month by Doubleday (\$3.95) is an emotional plea for Alaskan statehood, coupled with love. Christine Storm, beautiful granddaughter of Czar Kennedy and Thor Storm, works for the Baranof Chamber of Commerce; Grandpa Storm who feels that Alaska is a "place of blinding beauty and endless promise, a possible example of hope in a frantic world, if only it could be saved from the ravishment of predatory men like Czar Kennedy." Bound together by Christine, torn apart by Alaska, the two men are friends and enemies.

In the eternal struggle, Christine refuses to marry the son of a rich man whom Kennedy has in mind for her, preferring the company of Ross Guildenstern, a part-Eskimo airlines pilot.

Author Ferber undoubtedly did much research on her four trips to Alaska. The book is filled with interesting Alaskan lore, stories of the "old sourdoughs" who hadn't done anything for 50 years but who remember when, tips on planning gold, salmon fishing and a myriad of trivia, woven together as precariously as a pedestrian weaving in and out of frisky traffic.

Other new fiction:

"CRUEL EASTER" by Michael Sandys (Pantheon, \$3.75): A novel of calculated suspense, set along the borders of the Irish Republic where raiders obey the pull of the old nationalistic, romantic, violent tradition, some of them entertaining the dangerous notion of linking Easter 1916 in Ireland to the first Easter on Calvary. A strange, sinister, eerie story.

"THE 21" SCREEN" by Edwin Fadiman Jr. (Doubleday, \$3.95): A TV personality faces the awakening of his own image after lost years of abusing his friends, forgetting his ideals, infidelity. Here's an insight into what goes on behind the stages of your video programs, with a dramatic, well-told story to boot.

"HIS MAJESTY'S HIGHWAYMAN" by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3.50): In 18th Century London, Tom Savage impersonates a real highwayman with great success after being rescued from the gallows from a gang who mistakes him for their leader. Plenty of action and adventure here.

"THE HARD SELL" by David Delman (Messner, \$3.95): Herb Brenner, without scruples, is determined to reach the top in the lingerie business, even if it means offering his pretty wife to his boss. He would have

made it, too, if he hadn't stepped on the toes of an honest brother once too often.

"ALEXANDER'S ANIMALS"

by Barbara Hobbs (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75): The youngest child will enjoy this lovely book about a small boy who had no dog or cat to play with, but

who did have a porcupine, a penguin, a crocodile and an elephant. An illustrated story that will spark the imagination of any child.

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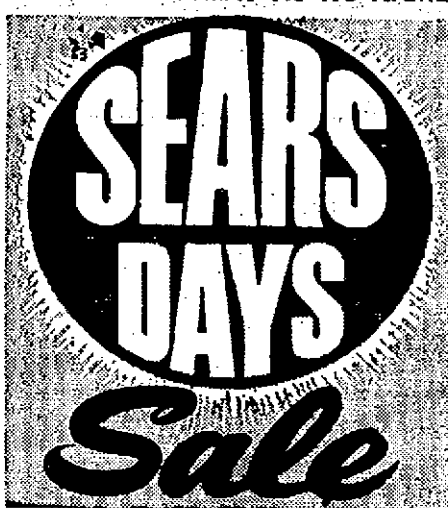
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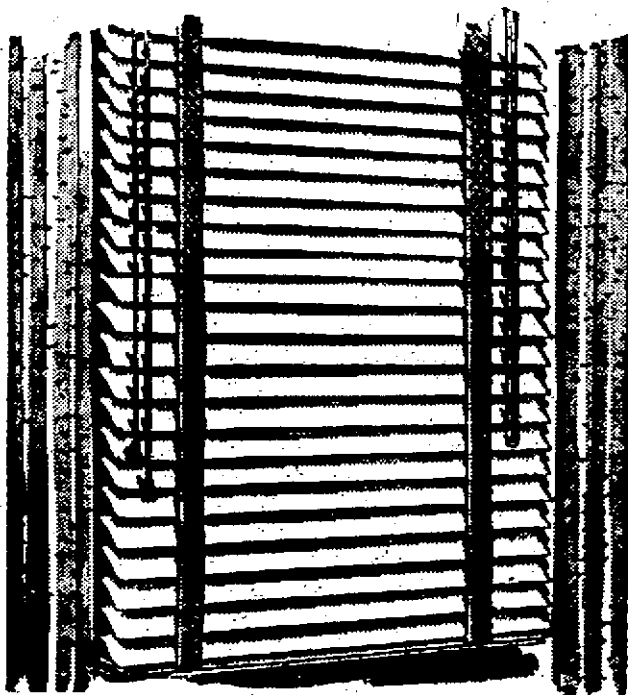
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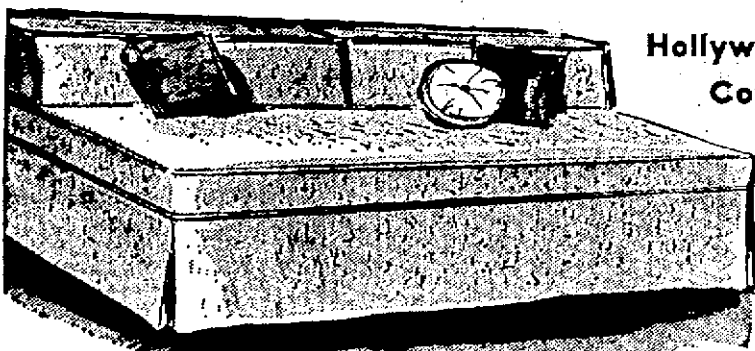
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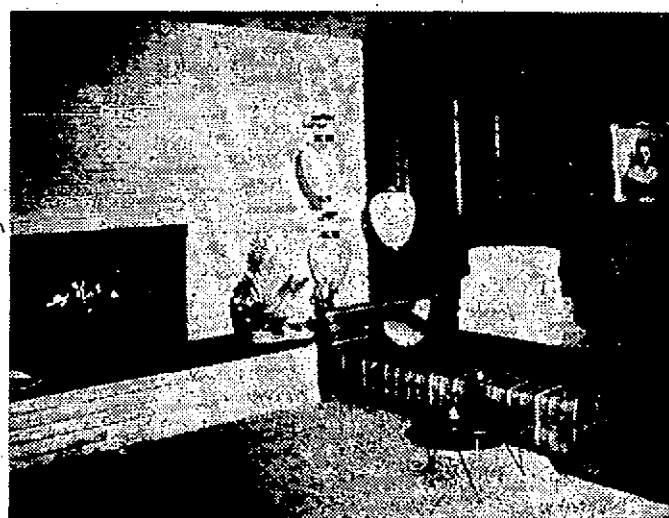
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Square or round box, knife edge style. Many decorator colors. Full size.

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Brilliant color schemes are tastefully employed in the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers.

Peninsula Homes Tour

(Continued From Page 15)

ly hand-woven Austrian draperies of natural string.

SNUGLY SITUATED in a eucalyptus grove is the expansive and elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frazier. Designed by Martin Fuller, AIA, every single room of the house provides a picture-perfect setting for Mrs. Frazier's decorative compositions. A successful interior decorator, Mrs. Frazier found the accessorizing and furnishing of her own home a challenge of paramount pleasure.

The living room, family room, huge dining room and kitchen are situated in an "L," enabling each to open directly to pool and terrace. One of the most outstanding features of the entire home is the master bedroom. Subtly carried out in a monochromatic sandalwood tone, this huge room opens into an adjacent dressing room-bath. The latter is a large open area floored in unglazed sandalwood mosaic tile. Off this extensive dressing room area lies a se-

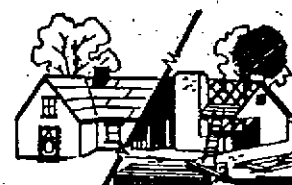
cluded indoor garden. Floored in flagstone and bordered with tropicals, the walls of this amber, sky-lighted solarium are constructed of porous lava rock between which are growing opulent clusters of giant purple and white orchids. This interesting area of rocks and flowers is fully visible from the huge, low, king-sized bed.

THE ROLLING ACREAGE of the Gordon Shultz ranch, 10 Johns Canyon Rd., also will provide its share of this year's attractions. The public is invited to inspect the modern stables where the famous race horse, Depth Charge, is quartered. Numerous quarter horses and saddlebred horses roam the picturesque hillside pastures.

Highlighting the ranch is a fabulous hillside swimming pool with its vast, radiant-heated, flagstone deck. On a higher level is the open barbecue terrace that is similarly heated by an elaborate underground installation. From this vantage point, the public will find the view just as fantastic as is the ranch, itself.

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It's His, She Benefits!



NBC Photo

Ann Palmer, NBC-TV actress, shows how handy rack for clothes looks in use and, at right, its construction.

By Steve Ellingson

ONE of a husband's hardest problems these days is getting back some of his take-home pay after he takes it home. But the girls, bless their little hearts, say that their biggest problem is getting a husband to hang up his clothes.

Now we started out to help both the man and his wife, but it didn't exactly turn out that way. Today's idea favors women more than it does men.

The idea, pictured here with NBC television actress Ann Palmer, is a clothes rack. The purpose of the rack is to provide a handy place for a man to hang up his things when he comes home from work. This saves wives lots of effort in that it eliminates the haranguing that goes with clothes not hung up.

But that isn't all, in addition to having a place for trousers, coat, tie, belt, shoes and so forth — the rack also has a little shelf for keys, loose change and a wallet. As Ann is demonstrating, a wallet on the rack is very accessible and easy

to get into which takes care of the take home pay. So you see how it is, this is a project that favors women.

Of course we've pictured two racks. One has all of the clothes on it to show how nicely it works and how handy it is. The rack on the right will give you an idea how it looks without the clothes. It also shows the little shelf upon which the wallet can be found. (But men, it isn't absolutely necessary to put the wallet there).

Anyone can build a clothes rack like this when he uses the full-size pattern. The cost is practically nothing and the wood is available at any lumber yard. All that you need to do is trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Simple hand tools are all you need and easy-to-read directions come with each pattern.

To obtain the full-size clothes rack pattern No. 148 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Long Beach Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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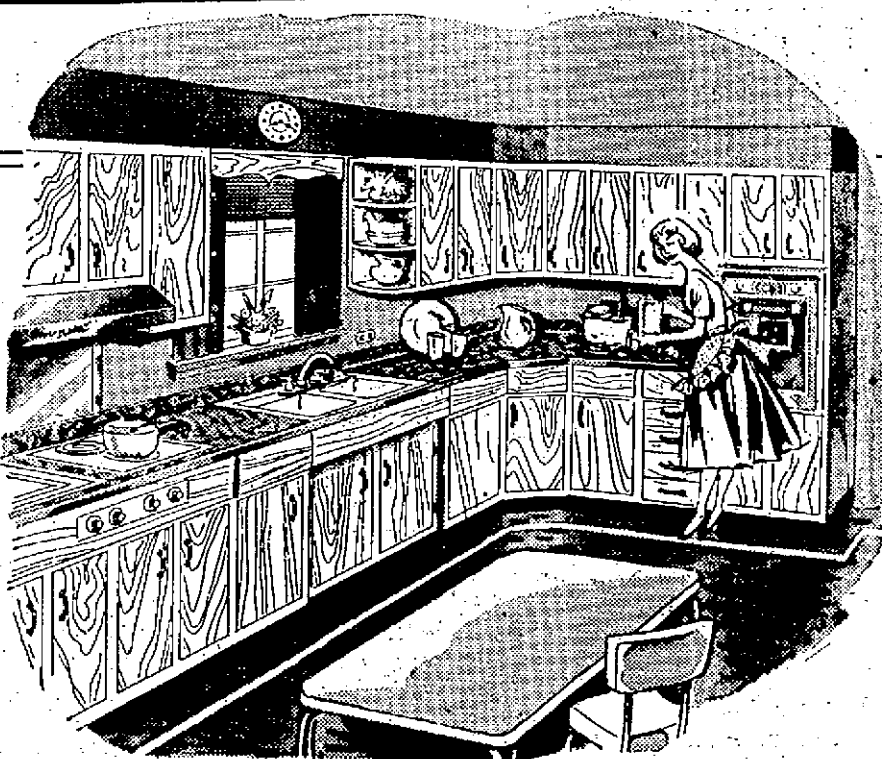
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Between May and October, 14-day canoe trip on the River Wye. Total expense is about \$45. You get a 100-mile run on the most beautiful English river. Tour leaders cook the breakfast and dinner and you get a box lunch each day. The London agency is Lairdways Ltd.—apparently also does business as World Sport and Travel.

FOR TWO WEEKS in Italy, including round trip from London, \$112. You take your own sleeping bag and for \$2.80 join the Club Mediterranée. A lot of fishing, motor boat cruising, life in a straw hut at Palinuro in southern Italy.

HERE'S A 16-DAY canoe trip down the Danube (also out of London) for about \$110. Few days in Salzburg. Then down the river in two-seater folding canoe from Linz with nights on shore. Two days in Vienna and train back to London.

Ramblers Association Holiday has this one, 48 Park Road, Baker Street, London W. I.

ANOTHER Ramblers Association Services Ltd. covers 16 days' walking tour in Switzerland. (You spend a week in each center, pack out by rucksack and your heavy luggage is forwarded.) Lot of sleeping in chalets, mountain hiking. About \$125 including return to London.

Another of the same group: 16 days on a 75-foot sailing boat off the Dalmatian coast: \$140.

For about \$105, same Ramblers tours: 16 days of mountain climbing in Austria.

You can join this organization, by the way, for a little less than \$1 a year. From them

you get surveys of walking and bicycling tours in Great Britain.

"I would like to rent a car in Paris and drive through to Athens if this is possible. How about this? No luck in the libraries."

NOW it seems to me that David Dodge—he wrote the excellent "Poor Man's Guide to Europe"—wrote a book on just such a driving trip. You'd better get it because it was very detailed on the route. And the route was very rough. I cannot remember the name of this book. But your bookseller should be able to look it up. Written about three years ago. Author David Dodge. His publisher is Random House, New York.

"I am flying tourist to Europe and am a little concerned about cramped seating. Is it bad?"

WELL, it's not first class. But I make it that way. If you can get a plane that stops at Gander and Shannon and is ALL-tourist, you might do better. Everybody tries to get on the non-stop. Consequently, last time I flew tourist the slower way, there were only 15 people on the plane.

I got one of those three-seats to myself. Pulled out all the arm rests and lived it up.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Rapids Trip

White-water boat trips through Hells Canyon, the continent's deepest gorge, will not be hindered for several years yet by dams now under construction by Idaho Power Co.

Blaine Stubblefield, Welser, Idaho, operator of the boat service under federal authority, said he will run several pontoons and plywood power boats as usual in 1958, June to November.

This year, special charter trips for deer hunters and sturgeon fishermen will be added during the season about Oct. 15 through November.

The four-day cruises of 127 miles to Lewiston, Idaho, and the three-hour runs into the upper canyon gate, both operate downstream from the village of Homestead, Ore. Brownlee and Oxbow dams, now under construction, are upstream from Homestead.

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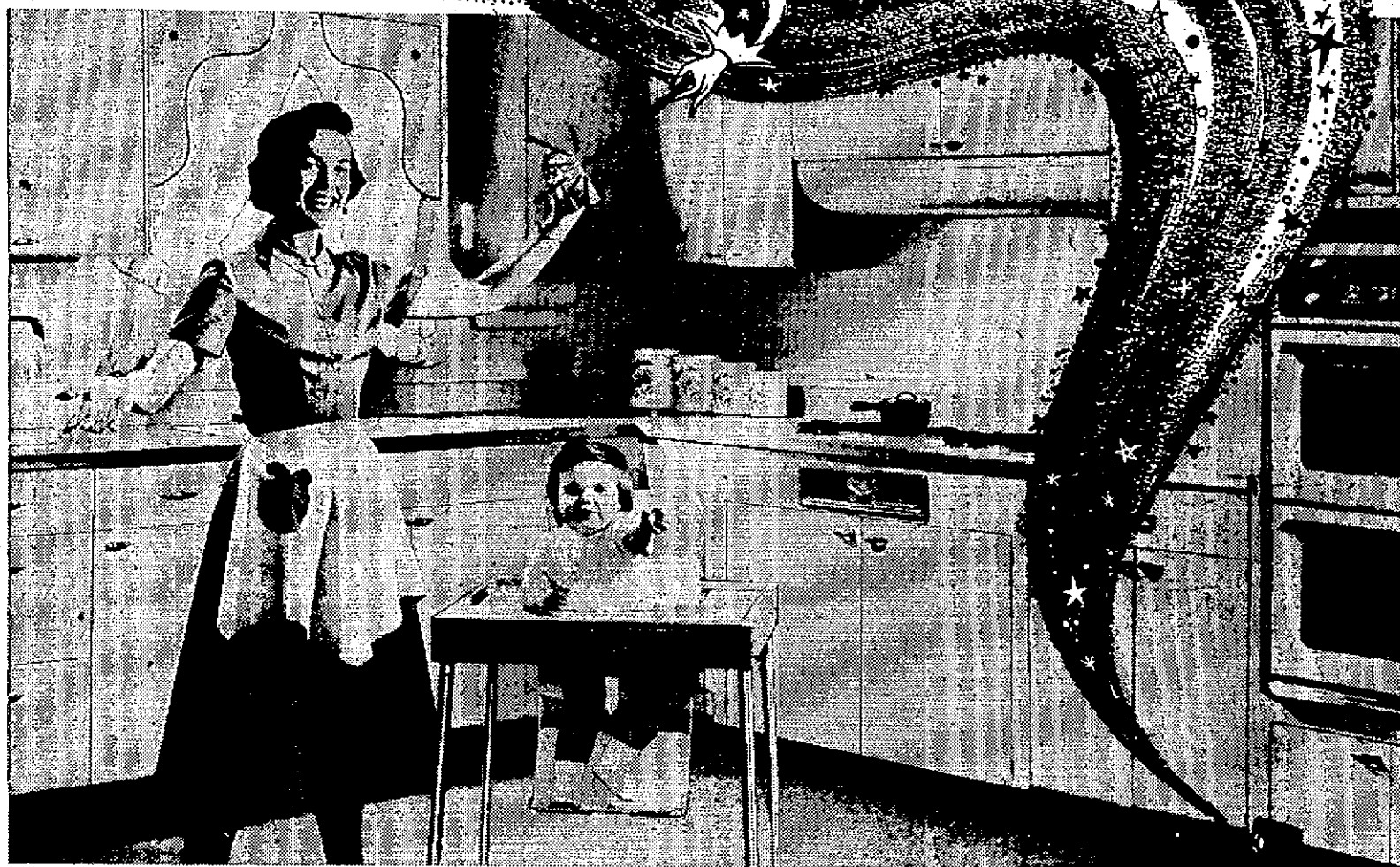
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By Edna Ward Hicks

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"game" for the camera. That's the time to sneak in quietly and close for quick and candid shots of facial expressions and unposed figures that will add fun to the family picture album—maybe produce a salable picture.

Patience is needed when maneuvering for these photos of contestants, and a bit of intuition just when to snap for the right expression of anxiety, meditation or concentrated effort will help. The aim is to record the spontaneity and expression revealed in a win or a loss or a triumphant play.

PLACE CAMERA on a firm table or tripod, set for rather fast action, with correct settings to bring game board and

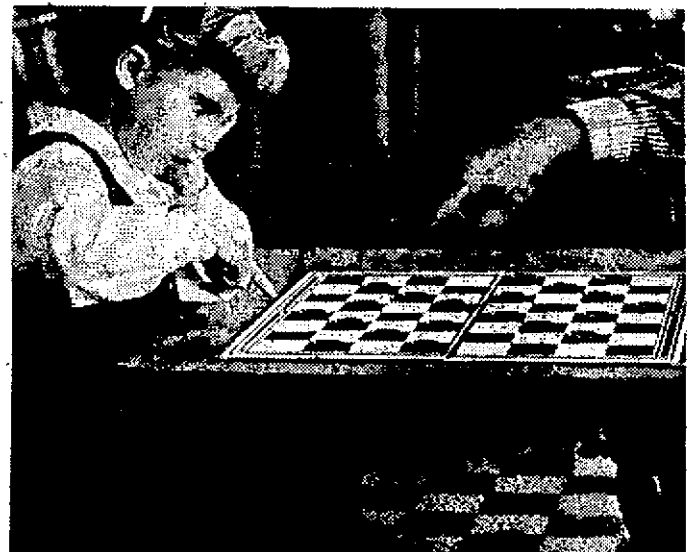


Photo by Author (De Jur: 100 at f11: Tri-X film: Window Light) - Barbara Lee Riehl, 6 1/2, of Orange, concentrates on a checker move in game with grandfather, George Hicks.

players into sharp focus. Keep finger on the shutter release and get the eye as near camera lens as possible. Watch the player and trip the shutter when the right expressions develop or at the height of enthusiasm.

Have plenty of film in the camera; there may be more than one stand-out shot to record.

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Why Some Breeds 'Go To the Dogs'



Ch. Phemister's Kedar, the greatest-winning Basenji in the breed's history, is owned by Cambria Kennels.

By Eleanor Avery Price

MORE THAN 50 years ago in Ireland there was a greyhound named Master McGraw who had won the coveted

Waterloo Cup three years in succession. The Irish delighted so in this dog that they wine and dined in his honor and even wrote a little ditty about him which they still chant to this day:

"He jumped upon the hare's back,
And then put up his paw,
And said, "Three cheers for
Ould Ireland
And Master McGraw."

To some extent breeders of dogs in this country feel the same way about certain top winning dogs as the Irish did about Master McGraw. On the other hand, when a dog craze begins here, the top names are all too frequently forgotten and the breed becomes a "fad and fashion" with the sorrowful result that "type" is lost in the scramble.

MANY BREEDS have slipped until for the most part they are a mediocre lot in so far as the original standards and the breeds' ability to do the work they were originally bred for are concerned. Look what happened to the noble Doberman Pinscher when one of his breed won the Madison Square Garden show two years in a row. His popularity was all but his undoing through no fault of his own.

And the Cocker? It was once said that the West was the hot bed of American Cockers, but in a very short time this beloved breed had his breeders saying, "What happened?"

Lately the poodle's slip is showing. For a long period his was a well established breed, but his great popularity here is contributing to his down-grade in type. And the same is true concerning other breeds too numerous to mention.

MANY BREEDERS appear to be straying from the "main stem." Some are breeding for

money rather than quality. Some are using sons of great sires out of poor dams and living in hope, not upon fact. And not a few owners of females are breeding where the stud fee is cheaper, forgetting that it is a long climb back to the top after an inferior stud is used.

Anyone truly interested in a fine specimen of the breed of his choice should turn to the reliable breeders. A breeder worth his salt will discuss the background of puppies offered for sale. He will give leads to follow so that the progenitors of his stock can be investigated. He will also supply names and addresses of former buyers so one can learn what went on before.

THIS IS NOT MEANT to deprecate all beginners in breeding, for, while it is true there is no substitute for experience, it is also true that some newcomers are very much interested in breeding and selling only puppies of established type. Even they should be able to point with pride to the background of their studs or dams.

Clubs have been formed to help breeders keep their standards high, and usually there are all-around authorities in each group. Most serious breeders belong to some one club or another, and it must be admitted that these clubs with their owners of potential "Master McGraws" are the master keys to the doors of improved breeding.

GARLU MERRY HAGGIS, Scottish terrier owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Gardner of the Long Beach Health Dept., has just become the first Scot to be born and finished to championship in Long Beach in many years. Look for the Scottish Terrier Speciality at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show today in La Palma Park, Anaheim. Look also for the Basset Futurity.

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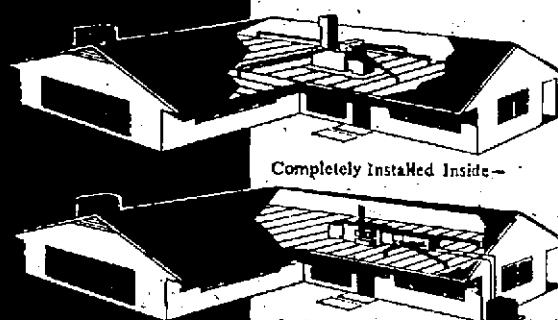
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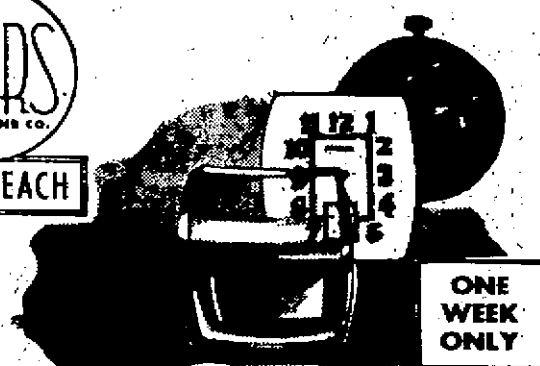
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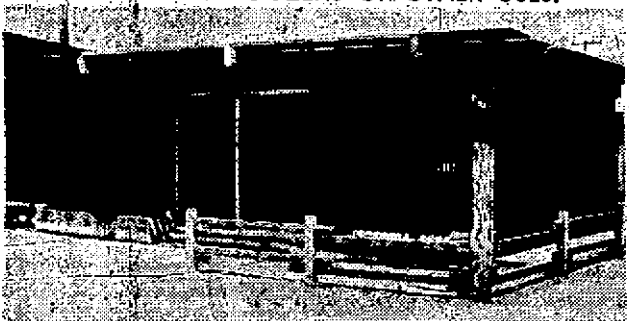
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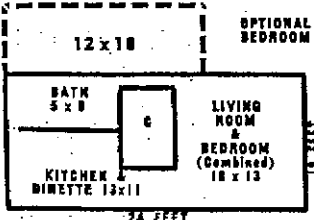
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For Better Pictures

32 Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland

IT REALLY HAPPENED!

Junior Says What He Thinks!

MY 6-year-old daughter was going out the door on her way to school. I told her to say a prayer for a safe trip. She said "I don't have to today. I'm riding with Daddy."—MRS. BERNARD HUGHES, 2061 Gendar Ave., Long Beach 15.

WHEN I reproved my small daughter for dropping her freshly buttered and jellied toast on the kitchen floor she consoled me with "It's Okay, Mother, it just dropped on one side."—MRS. B. W. WARD, 4148 Keever Ave., Long Beach 7.

A FRIEND and her small daughter stayed to lunch. The 3-year-old did not eat much and I asked her where her appetite was. "I swallowed it!" she said.—CRETA MARSHALL, 420 Jolie St., Huntington Beach.

MY SON Allan, 6, listened to a friend and me discuss the weight of our children at birth.

I said he weighed 8 pounds, and his sister 6.

"Mom," he said, "you must love me more than sister because you bought two pounds more of me!"—MRS. HARRY GERSTEIN, 4138 N. Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood.

WHILE OUT for a drive, my husband asked me to take the wheel for a while. A passenger in the back seat expressed some concern as to my ability to drive safely.

"Don't worry," assured our 8-year-old. "When they see her coming, everyone gets out of the way."—MRS. M. E. CHANDLER, 1717 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 15.

WE WERE occupying a pew in the front row of the church and listening to an impassioned sermon by our pastor.

The pastor's voice rose to a crescendo.

My 4-year-old niece turned to her mother and asked, "Why is God so mad at us?"—ARABELLA SNIDER, 2503 Denmead St., Lakewood.

WE TOOK care of my 5-year-old cousin while my aunt was in the hospital for a second child. We told Wally he had a baby sister. He was surprised and happy. Then with a puzzled look, he asked "I wonder if Mom knows about it?"—MRS. H. A. HAWKINS, 4747 Premiere Ave., Long Beach, 8.

A FRIEND has a 3-year-old son who is an ardent TV fan, thus acquiring a vocabulary beyond his years. Having an early appointment at the doctor's office, she was feeding him in his high chair and urging him to hurry, saying "Daddy, eat your breakfast! We must leave in 10 minutes!" Turning to her, he said "Well, let's not get hysterical."—MRS. J. E. MONACH, 16101 S. Harris, Compton.

OUR SON, born in the age of motor vehicles and in a city, was much excited at seeing a horse and buggy on the street. "Mother," he asked, "how fast can a buggy go with a horse tied to it?"—MRS. LEONARD G. NATTKEMPER, 4030 Virginia Rd., Long Beach.

A FRIEND took her small son to see Niagara Falls for the first time.

He watched in open-mouthed amazement, then asked: "Where is the handle



"Where's the handle you flush it with?"

you flush it with?"—MRS. B. R. COPELAND, 3324 Colorado St., Long Beach 14.

ON HALLOWEEN a "trick or treat" little girl in a witch's costume came to call. We gave her candy and then proposed, "Now show us how a witch flies through the air."

Protested the little girl, "We're too near the airport—it's too DANGEROUS!"—DAVID C. KOHNHORST, 10922 Aletha Ave., Culver City.

CRAIG, 2½ years, was too small for reasoning and occasionally my daughter-in-law raised her voice to correct him. After one such episode, he stood defiantly before his mother and waited until she finished scolding him.

Then he calmly stated: "You ain't s'posed to holler at people. It scares 'em."—GERTRUDE McDANIEL, Palomar School, Perris.

AT THE AGE of 3 our son Randy came home from Sunday School singing "Crazy! Crazy! All the Children!" It took us a little while to realize he had heard "Praise Him! Praise Him! Praise Him all ye Children!"—MRS. ALLEN L. FORD, 6220 Marita, Long Beach.

I ASKED the 6-year-old daughter of friends what grade she would be in next year.

"The second grade."

Her mother said, "No, Jan, you'll be in the first grade. You just got out of kindergarten."

"I was in kindergarten last year, but she asked me what grade I would be in next year, and that will be second, because I'll be in the first this year."—BEULAH BOND, 3647 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach 8.

MY NEPHEW Scott had been in kindergarten three days when he rather worriedly told his mother: "Mommy, when I get in the first grade I'll have to have all my front teeth taken out." She asked him why and he said "I don't know why. But all the kids in the first grade have their front teeth out."—MRS. G. D. RUTHERFORD, 331 Cummings Lane, Long Beach 5.

OUR 5-YEAR-OLD daughter was a flower-girl at her uncle's wedding.

Later she asked me "I don't think they are so AWFUL, do you?"

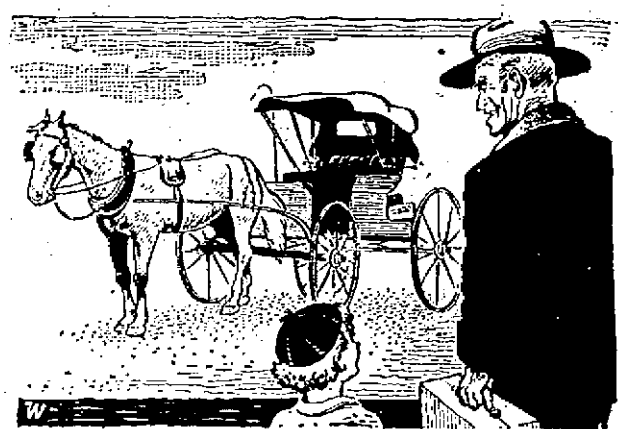
"Awful? What do you mean, Honey?"

"The minister asked him to take her to be his awful wedded wife, and she to take him to be her awful wedded husband."—MRS. F. W. ROSEBERG, Star Route, Isle, Minn.

WHEN MY daughter was 4, we visited the grandparents on their Nebraska farm.

Grandpa met us at the station with a horse and buggy.

After the luggage was loaded, my little daughter said "Grandpa, you'll have to get the horse out of the way so we can go."—MRS. NELL WORDEN, 3420 E. 67th St., Long Beach.



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

"Got the horse out of the way so we can go!"

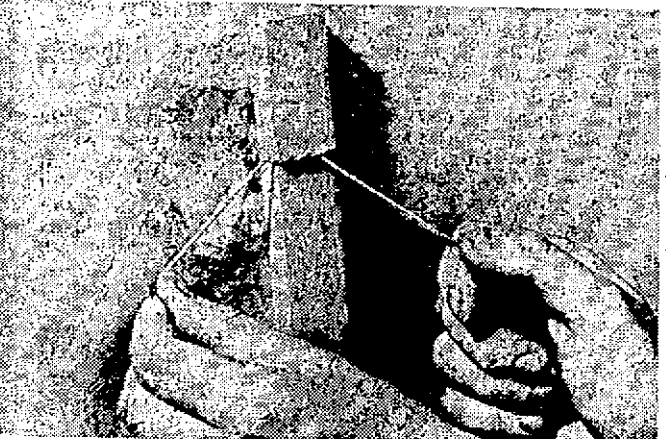
HOW TO Patch Holes in Gypsum Wallboard



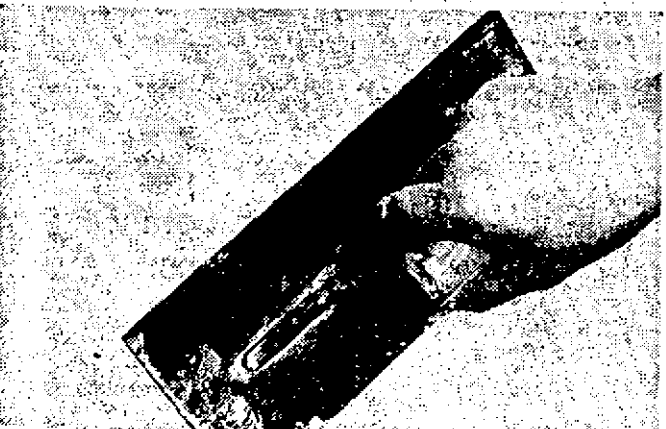
1. **INSERT SCREEN WIRE** in hole after you've cleaned out loose and soft plaster. A heavy cord threaded through wire mesh keeps it in right position. Holding onto string, wet the break and the adjacent area for good bond. For this type of repair, it's best to have all materials you need for the job assembled and ready to go.



2. **"BUTTER" EDGES** of break with patching material. Wall scraper is best tool for this because it's easier to handle than a large trowel. Level and smooth patch as much as possible, keeping the screen wire pulled up tight against the back of wallboard.

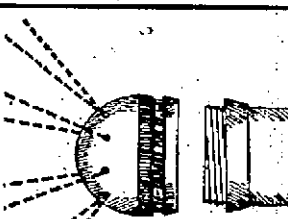


3. **KEEP WIRE TIGHT** against back of wall while "rough" patch dries. Here's how: Bridge break with a short piece of 1x2 stock. Tie string to stock, as shown, pulling it very taut against the board. When patch is dry, remove block and cut string flush with surface of patch. Then apply "second" coat of patching material, troweling it smooth with surface of wall.



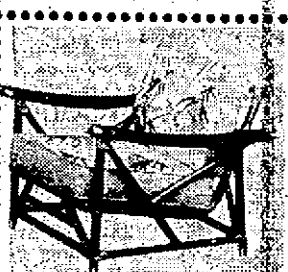
4. **USE EDGE OF TROWEL** to level patch after second coat of patching material is on. Before you go over patch for last time, wet it to prevent material from sticking to the trowel "face." This will ensure a glassy-smooth job. Let patch dry thoroughly—10 days to three weeks—before you paint over it with matching color.

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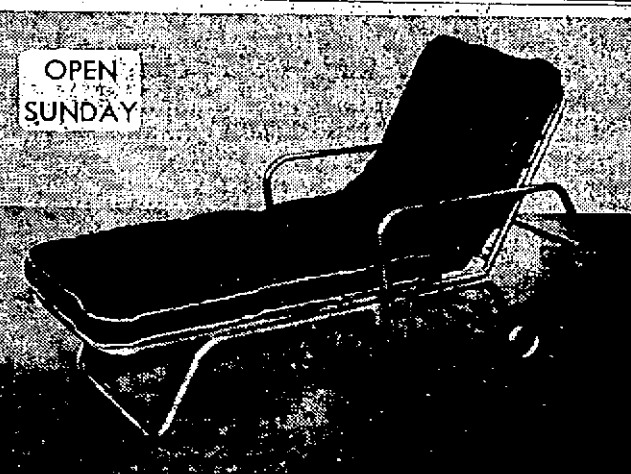
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FUCHSIAS—Upright or Basket	19c
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PEAT MOSS 2-149 CU. FT. **CANADIAN LARGE BALE** \$6.85 VALUE **4.79**

CYCLAMEN (beautiful plants)	Ea.	25c
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AZALEAS (Sun or Shade) (Popular Varieties)	Gal.	1.00
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BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old)	Each	89c
OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 cu. ft.		1.59
ASTERS, SNAPS, STOCKS, ZINNIAS	Doz.	25c
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GARDENS

Pigmy Roses Bid for Favor

By Walter Finch

WHILE the rest of the rose hybridizers have largely been working overtime to come up with the "biggest and flashiest," one prominent California grower has busied himself with the opposite—tiny, thimble-sized miniature roses on plants only 6 to 12 inches high!

For the past 20 years, Ralph Moore of Visalia has been working intensively to develop new baby roses. Now his goal has been reached. Tiny roses are now available in a complete range of colors, just as appealing as their big sisters in the hybrid tea class—except that these tiny jewels grow on dwarf bushes just a few inches high!

It's not a question of "starving" or root pruning as in Japanese bonsai dwarf trees; the new roses have been evolved by genetics. The plants, little by nature, will always remain small.

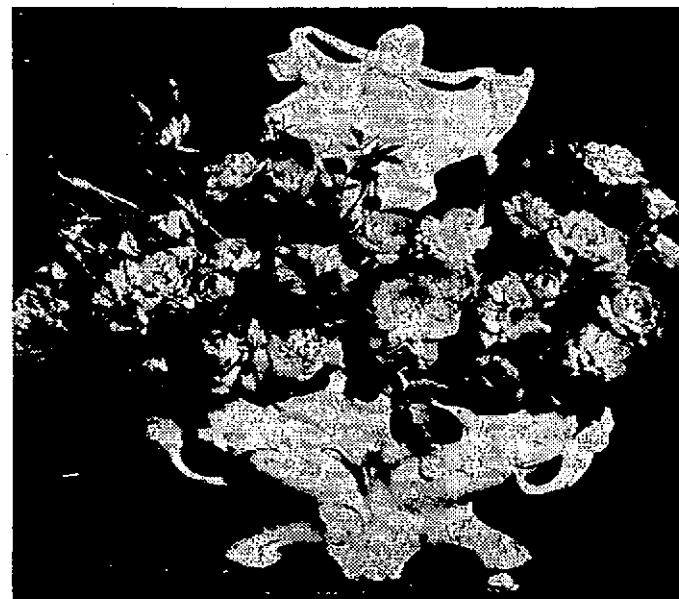
HERE ARE SOME of Ralph Moore's reasons for developing the new miniature roses for home gardeners:

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . There are now available many varieties of African violets. These plants seem well on their way to becoming one of our most popular indoor plants.

Lawn moths which cause brown spots in your grass area can be safely combatted with chlordane formulations. Unless this pest is controlled, the brown spots in your grass will grow larger and larger.

Practically all evergreen shrubs are now growing very actively. It may be time to thin them out somewhat, or perhaps trim them up. Hedges especially should be watched to prevent their growing out of bounds. And when you cut flowers, do it in such a way as to keep the plant in good shape.



Sequoia Gardens, Visalia, Photo

Pigmy rose, Dian, has soft red flowers, makes excellent border or pot plant; blooms good in arrangements.

They are ideal for pot plants because they can be shifted to any spot in the garden for massing, display on the porch, or even brought indoors for temporary use. They find use in rock gardens too.

Once established, the plants give 8 to 9 months of bloom.

HOW TO GROW: Like the other members of their family, they like 5 to 6 hours of sun per day. The south, east, or west side of the house is fine. A light loam, with about one-third of it in organic matter, such as Canadian sphagnum peat moss, is ideal. Treat the rose beds with diatom granules to clean up underground soil pests. Space the plants about 12 inches apart. Set each plant about 1/2 inch deeper

than it originally grew in the pot.

Close to two dozen named varieties are available in pink, red, white, yellow, and other colors.

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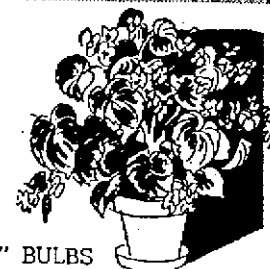
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Huge 5 1/2 cu. ft.
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Evergreen Shamel Ash
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COMPTON

Just 1 Block North of Olive

Begonia Society

Arrangements and planters will be the topic of Alberta Logue before the Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. Visitors are welcome.

ONE FACTOR many gardeners overlook in culture of many plants is that of pinching back growth to shape plants or

How to Grow Better Carnations

By Joe Littlefield

produce better blooms.

"Pinching" means to snap the top growth off the plant. In many cases, as with carnations, pinching off the top forces the plant to send out more side branch growths. When the new growths are four to six inches long, the new tops are pinched out and more side growths developed. The two pinchings force carnations to grow bushy instead of long and straggly.

One of the main reasons why some gardeners cannot grow carnations successfully is because plants are set out in such a manner there is a saucer-like depression around the plants. Water stands around the trunks, eventually causing the bark to rot. Plant yellows and dies off at soil line level. If soil is heavy, set top of plant's

root ball a quarter of an inch higher than surrounding garden level. Slope the soil downward away from the edge of the root ball top. This higher planting prevents water from standing around the trunks and rotting them. If soil is medium or light, simply set top of root ball level with surrounding garden soil.

This planting principle holds true for Pinks and Sweet Williams.

CARNATIONS like companionship and seemingly do better if planted together in groups consisting of five or more plants, set in the middle of a perennial bed, or even in a bed by themselves.

Of all the fragrant perennial plants, carnations top the list as most popular. And well they might because there is such an interesting color range to choose from. Colors range from frosty white, most delicate tones of pink shadings to richest pink color imaginable, various tones of rose, yellow, orange, lavender to purple, two-toned and striped.

Don't let the delicate colors of the flowers lull you into thinking the plants are delicate, too. They're not. They stand lots of heat and lots more cold than many other perennial plants we have.

Plant some carnations properly, pinch back the plants twice, fertilize them with a balanced complete plant food, water them when thirsty, and you'll have lots of color in the garden as well as many flowers to spare for table arrangements.

BIRD OF PARADISE, *Strelitzia reginae*, needs attention right now. Scrape off any remaining steer manure mulch



Photo by the Author

Twice pinching back young carnation plants forces a compact growth and makes plants easier to support.

that didn't sift into the soil. This is done to maintain a proper planting level around trunk of plant so it doesn't become buried too deep when you add the fresh steer manure. Soil should be moist. Scatter three cupsful of bone meal around a husky two-foot or more tall plant. Less for a smaller plant. Bone meal provides phosphorus to help plants produce better blossoms. Spread two to three-inch thickness layer of steer manure around the plant and slowly soak down. Keep moist first three or four days, then water when soil dries. Month or so later fertilize with a balanced complete plant food. Feed again two to three months later. Plants in tubs or pots should have much less bone meal. Husky, two-foot-tall or larger plants need about a

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Beautiful Homes

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



Carnation plants should be cut back earlier in the season than this but new carnations can be successfully planted right now.

Carnations should have excellent drainage and they should not be planted too deep. A good rule to go by is to always have the ball above the surface of the ground.

The blossoms are very tender and you must be careful about the spray material that you apply to them. A non-oil emulsion containing free nicotine, available for very tender plants such as orchids and maiden-hair fern, is an excellent thing to use on carnations. Later in the season there are pyrethrum products that will not injure the foliage and will be sufficiently effective to destroy the worms which sometimes appear with the warm weather.

Feed Acid Plants Now

Feeding program for azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons begins when the plants have finished blooming, and the extensiveness of the home gardener's plan depends partly on whether he did a good job at planting time.

Not much can be done to remedy mistakes in site selection or failure to provide sufficient drainage. (Replanting is about the only alternative here.) But if the plants are suffering from excessive alkalinity there are two suitable combatants: agricultural sulphur and a combination of ferrous sulphate and magnesium sulphate.

Gardeners who are uncertain of the conditions which are adversely affecting their evergreens should take a few discolored leaves to their local nurseryman. These professional gardeners can tell whether the problem is soil deficiency or an onslaught of pests. They can also recommend a cure.

Ordinarily the spring feeding is a simple matter. Major fer-

tilizer companies market special camellia foods and foods suitable for other acid-loving plants. Some general chemical fertilizers may also be quite suitable. Following the package directions exactly insures excellent results, it is pointed out by the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

Monthly applications of fertilizer are recommended until flower buds become noticeable in the fall.

Ground Covers

It's the smart gardener who uses ground covers to do part of the gardening chores. There are several ground covers that can serve as plant-type "silent butlers" in your garden, says the California Association of Nurserymen. In hard to cultivate areas, under trees, over slopes, these ground covers are attractive fillers-in, growing where most plants won't grow, preventing weeds from springing up and requiring little or no upkeep.

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Large 7-Gal. Containers. 12.50 Value **6⁹⁵**

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How to Grow Better Carnations

(Continued from Page 36.) handful of bone meal; smaller plants less. Spread about half an inch layer of steer manure around the plant. Keep moist first couple of days, then water as soil dries. When fertilizing plants in containers, use one-half to three-fourths less fertilizer than recommended amount for same size plant in the ground.

BIRDS OF PARADISE plants are distinctively different from many others that present a tropical effect. The formed flower buds take weeks to develop and bloom. Once they begin to flower they last much longer than most flowers. The bird-like blossoms form showy flower arrangements. Left on plants, they add their winter share of color warmth in garden areas.

Plants are very easy to grow. Plant them in a loamy soil composed of peat moss or compost soil mixed with garden soil. They like a sunny exposure and a manure mulch, are gross feeders during active growth of spring and summer, and need copious drinks of water when thirsty. They are susceptible to heavy frost.

Unless you have the patience of Job, buy the larger blooming size Bird of Paradise. Have your nurseryman select the ones that already have bloomed.

Possibly, you may have to wait one year before plant blooms. That's because plant has to become established in the new location, or in the tub or pot.

BUY DIRECT from the GROWER at WHOLESALE PRICES

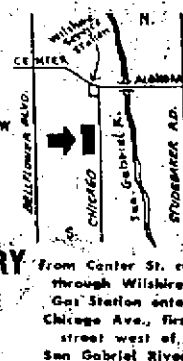
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 38.)

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F-I-N-A-L NURSERY CLEAROUT

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73 Important said
74 One behind
another: 2
words
75 Do groundwater
3 words
76 English
country
77 Comforted
82 Malaka
83 Across Feet
and others
85 Adjective
suffix
88 Part of a
turnstile
89 Macawa
90 Rorodum
96 Pavement for
traffic
97 Untamed
99 Larva on bird

Photo by the Author

36

GOURMETS GUIDE

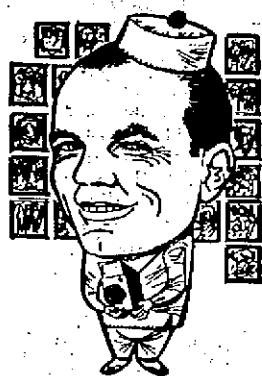
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Lunch - Dinner - Banquets
COCKTAILS
16227 Lakewood Boulevard

HE CALLS it his "Rogues Gallery," but actually the people on display are anything but knaves or scamps. Some of them do wear roguish expressions, however.

The gallery is located in an alcove at Crow's Cantonese Restaurant, 503 W. Willow St. It includes nearly 60 pictures of the restaurant's guests snapped by owner R. F. (Bob) Crow, who uses a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex camera. Blown up to 8x10 inches, the pictures are under glass and neatly framed.

The customers get a big kick out of bringing their friends in and pointing at the various expressions (including their own) which are on display.

Also worth chatting about is Crow's new selection of charcoal-broiled steaks, prepared on the restaurant's new broiler. Offered are top sirloins, filet mignons, New York cuts and special steaks. Priced at from \$3 up, they are served on an American dinner which includes French onion soup or soup du jour, salad with choice of dressing, baked potato, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

THE RESTAURANT'S Cantonese dinners, prepared in authentic style on a special range by Chinese chefs, are offered at a variety of prices. These include the Chinese Family Dinner, \$2.20; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$3, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$4. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. All of the dinners include Crow's delectable barbecue spareribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such mouth-watering items as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas.

For luncheon guests, Crow's now features three Chinese luncheons, priced at from \$1.25 up, served from 11 a.m. on.

Helen Dell, the girl with the slim, educated fingers, entertains nightly on the organ.

—TEDD THOMEX

Parade

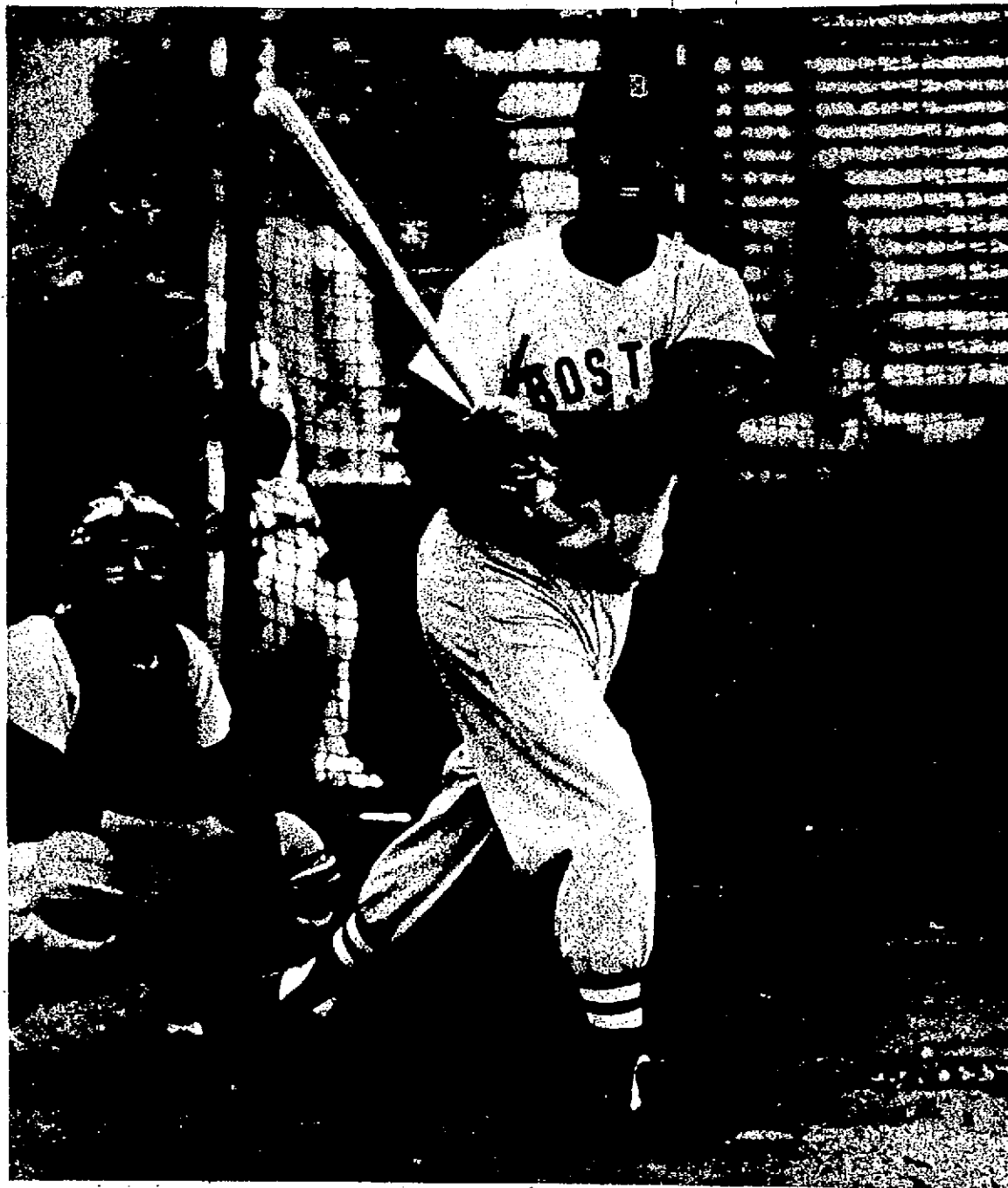
EXCLUSIVE

A new deal for childless couples

page 10

ALSO: The town where thousands
are learning Russian... Husbands
can be reformed... 14 more stories





I'll always remember...

Why Ted Williams laughed

by BEN ROSS Parade staff photographer

When he has bat in hand, few ball players are more serious than Ted Williams. A perfectionist in his hitting, he concentrates grimly even in practice. That's why I can't forget the day he stood at the plate — and laughed.

I was covering the Red Sox during batting practice this spring. When Williams came up, I stationed myself near first base to shoot long-range photos of him in action. Williams swung — and belted a smash that hooked like a golf shot, as though it had eyes only for my head. I flopped for cover — another photographer caught me in action (r.) — so frantically that Williams burst out laughing.

But I had the last laugh. Even as I ducked, my sequence camera kept clicking, and I got the unusual photo above of a laughing Williams at the bat. ■



On Parade

One of the things people like about PARADE — so a number of people have told us — is the fact that our staff isn't made up of stay-at-homes. Other magazines' editors and writers sometimes sit at their desks and wait for material to come to them. Ours prefer to go out after it.

Today, for example, we start with a story from Florida (l.) by staff photographer Ben Ross. Then we jump to Las Vegas, Nev., where West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer gathered much of his information for the piece on Cathy Crosby (pp. 4-6). Turning eastward, we find an exclusive and heart-warming adoption report (pp. 10-11) from Highland Park, Mich., by staff writer Karl Kohrs.

From Detroit it's a long-skip-and-jump to Schenectady, N.Y., where a whole town, practically, suddenly is learning Russian. Education writer Ed Kiester brings you that story after a firsthand visit. The same Kiester even has found time to get down to West Virginia for a report on an exciting new vacation bet for 1958 — the restoration of Harpers Ferry.

Louisville, Ky., is another PARADE dateline today; it goes over sports editor John Devaney's "profile" of jockey Tony DeSpirito. Then we hurdle the continent to Stockton, Calif., where reporter Sid Ross recently spent time as an "inmate" of a mental institution (with the real inmates' permission) to bring you the unusual report on pp. 34-35.

Finally there's a yarn from Scotland, all about a haunted castle. It was dug up by Asst. Managing Editor Don Wayne, who talked to the writer fresh from the shores of Pentland Firth. All in all, this issue of PARADE is as good as a world tour — without leaving your living room!



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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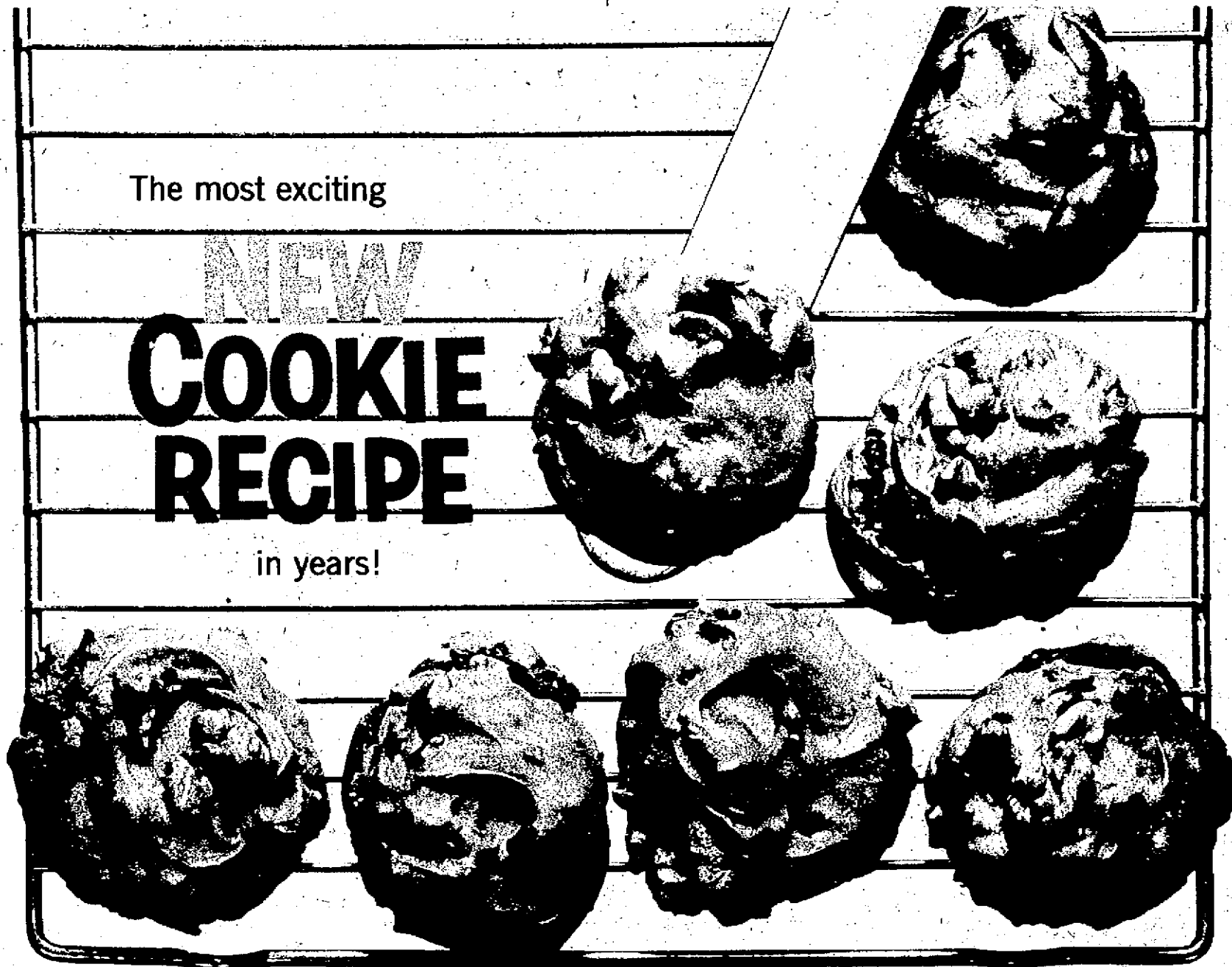
ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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The most exciting

NEW COOKIE RECIPE

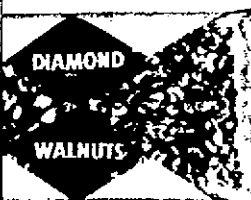
in years!



Beacon Hill Cookies—heavenly puffs from fresh-shelled Diamond Walnuts and Baker's Chocolate Chips

Hooray for a brand new cookie recipe! Melt-in-your-mouth morsels that are bound to be family favorites. For never was there a happier, easier combination: All the extra rich 'n chocolaty goodness that only Baker's Chocolate Chips have—plus the crunchy crispness of California's choice shelled Diamond Walnuts. Better bake a batch of new Beacon Hill cookies tomorrow and find out how luscious cookies can be.

Now! 2 ways to enjoy the convenience of these choice shelled walnuts.
HANDY VACUUM CANS—Diamond Walnut halves and pieces in 1 and 2-cup cans.
NEW SARAN BAGS—Extra protection for Diamond Walnut kernels in "recipe-size" bags.



*Who'd ever guess you could make
such special cookies right from
your kitchen shelf....*

BEACON HILL COOKIES

Melt one cup (6 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips over hot water. Beat two egg whites with a dash of salt until foamy. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, beating well. Then beat until stiff peaks will form.

Beat in half teaspoonful each vanilla and vinegar. Fold in chocolate and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped Diamond Walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Decorate cookies with chopped walnuts, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 10 minutes. Remove immediately. Makes 36 cookies.

Party Pretties!



FRENCH'S Sassy Pin Wheels

The season's prettiest snack, French's Pin Wheels, have a tantalizing flavor! The reason? French's Worcestershire... that exciting blend of such rarities as anchovies, tamarinds and soy. Try this recipe soon!



PATENTED
NON-DRIP
TOP

PIN WHEELS

Make 1/4 pkg. pie crust mix as package directs. Roll into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Spread with mixture of 1/2 lb. liverwurst and 2 tps. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Roll up tightly. Chill. Cut into thin slices. Bake 8-12 min. in 450° F. oven. Serve hot.



Still a teenager, Cathy already is a hit in show business. Here she sings in a Las Vegas club.

CATHY CROSBY: Should she marry the man she loves?

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Recently when Cathy Crosby, 18; daughter of Bob Crosby and niece of Bing, made her stage debut in Las Vegas, not one member of her family was on hand to hear the brunette, mascara-eyed young lady sing.

After the show I went backstage to congratulate Cathy. "How come your parents weren't here tonight?" I asked.

"I dunno," Cathy said uneasily. "Tella me, how was I?" She spoke with a pronounced Italian accent.

"You were fine," I said. "But since when have you adopted the Italian bit?"

Cathy smiled sadly. "I must've picked it up from Dino. He's-a why my parents aren't here tonight. They hate Dino. They don't want me to marry him. That's

what started the whole fight. That's-a why I left home." Her blue eyes began to water.

As she approaches her 19th birthday, the problems that confront Cathy Crosby (5' 4", 110 lbs., 36-23-36) are many. The major one is her inability to communicate with her parents and vice versa. "They just don't understand me. It's as simple as that."

Today this lack of communication between teenagers and parents is probably the No. 1 problem in family relationships. A recent teen-age congress in Los Angeles found parents and teenagers grow apart at a time when youngsters between 14 and 18 need parental understanding more than ever. It's a time when they rebel, and when parental authority must be exercised with exceeding care.

Continued on page 6

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 LIGHT EITHER
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Pall Mall's greater length filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out the Pall Mall flavor!

- 1 Don't give up flavor to get mildness.
- 2 For flavor and mildness fine tobacco filters best.
- 3 Pall Mall tobaccos are the finest quality money can buy.

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

CATHY CROSBY
continued



BOY FRIEND Dino Castelli (above) won Cathy over such rivals as director's son Bill Wellman, Jr., Barbara Hutton's son Lance Reventlow.

Asks Castelli: 'Why they no like me?'

Take the case of Cathy Crosby. Here is a beautiful girl who has known many advantages. She was raised in a wealthy, famous family. Her father, singer and orchestra leader Bob Crosby, is a man of talent, intelligence and humor. Her mother has wit, charm, breeding and warmth. The first-born of five, Cathy was sent to some of the finest private schools in Southern California. At 15, she flew to Switzerland for finishing school near Lausanne.

All her life she's been surrounded by the big names of show business. When she was in the sixth grade, she appeared on her first radio show with Uncle Bing. At eighth-grade level she appeared on her dad's program. At 16, she sang on a daytime CBS-TV show. CBS gave her a fantastic contract: \$150 a week salary, \$2,500 a year for wardrobe, paid-up tuition for singing and dancing lessons.

And yet when Cathy for the first time in her young life fell in love, she and her parents quarreled violently over the man of her choice.

"We just couldn't find any common ground," she explains. "My folks wouldn't understand that I was a grown woman with my own life to lead. They wouldn't give Dino a fair chance."

One Date — Officially

The Dino in question is a tall, handsome, wavy-haired, worldly Italian of 32 from whom charm oozes like toothpaste from a tube. He is host at a Los Angeles restaurant called Frascati's. Cathy claims she met Dino in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

"I had seen him before that," she concedes, "in Frascati's and riding around in his Thunderbird, and I thought he was cute. One Sunday he introduced himself at church, and I was allowed to go out with him once. My dad, however, wouldn't meet him, and Mother was cold to him when he came to the house; so I began seeing him outside. I saw him every day."

"They hired detectives to follow Dino,

and they showed me the report. They did everything possible to break the romance up. It just made me love Dino all the more. My Dad even took my car away and sold it. It almost broke my heart. They said that Dino wasn't right for me, that he was too old, that he'd been married before. All the time they kept saying, 'Cathy, we don't want you to get hurt.' But the way they behaved hurt me so much."

The Parents' Side

"Anyway, last June I left home. I got my own apartment. My agent has been getting me work ever since, and I'm determined to prove to my parents that I can get along on my own."

"A few weeks ago I broke off with Dino. We were going to get married this summer and go to Europe on our honeymoon, but I don't know what to do now. It's my own life, and now I'm so mixed up I just don't know how to live it."

How do her parents feel about it?

Says Bob: "When something like this happens, you stop and ask yourself a few questions: 'What did I do wrong? Where did I make the mistake? Why can't this girl see things our way?' Cathy can't understand why I wouldn't meet Dino Castelli with open arms."

"To begin with, I didn't like the way he went about meeting Cathy. He picked her up in a music shop at Sunset and Vine. But he could've asked for an introduction. He could've asked our Mon-signor. He could've called me up and said, 'Mr. Crosby, I attend the same church you do. I've seen your daughter several weeks now. He could have told me about himself and asked to meet Cathy.'

"Another thing," Bob continues, "was that we didn't know anything about the man. We didn't have any recourse when Cathy began going out with this fellow regularly. We hired a detective to get information on his background."

The report handed to the Crosbys revealed that Dino Castelli came to the U.S.

from Italy in 1952 and married Laura Shuttle, daughter of a wealthy Philadelphia contractor, in 1953. Following the marriage, Castelli returned to Italy in order to get a re-entry permit and came to California. Here he worked as a laborer in a brewery while his wife was a dietitian in a hospital.

Castelli and his wife lived together only three months. The wife wanted an annulment but Castelli refused, fearing deportation. Instead, she obtained a divorce in Philadelphia. The report showed that Castelli came from the Italian village of Ascoli-Picino, not too far from Rome, where his father managed a furniture store. There was no record of misconduct on Dino's part.

When the Crosbys handed Cathy the report Bob told her: "Until you are 18, I am legally responsible for your moral and physical welfare. After that you are on your own, but until then I wish you wouldn't see this man."

After Cathy moved into her apartment and began dating Castelli openly, her mother suggested that she marry him. "If you think he's the husband for you," June Crosby told her, "we'll do the best we can towards accepting him. Just don't go on seeing him day after day without an engagement or a wedding announcement."

But Cathy first wanted to see what she could do career-wise. Recently she did so well in Las Vegas as a singer at \$1,500 a week that the Hotel Tropicana management tried to hold her over until June. Her agent, however, had several recording and movie deals lined up for her.

As for handsome Dino Castelli, he resents in an accent thick as pizza the Crosby family's opposition to him. "I no understand," he says, "why they no like me. Hokay! I am 12, 13 years older than Cathy. Is nothing. Look Cathy's uncle Bing. He marry girl 30 years younger."

"Why they no like me? Because I am foreigner? Because I pick her up in Music City? I am European. To me is challenge to meet Cathy. They tell Cathy I have wrong background for her, that I am singing Italian waiter. No true. I come from respectable family. I work in Frascati's three year. Ask anyone about Dino. They tell you I nice fella. I never hurt no one."

Castelli becomes most excited when he talks about the private detectives.

"Was terrible," he exclaims. "These detectives, they threaten all kinds of things unless I stop see Cathy. And bad things, all lies they say about me. They tell Cathy I gigolo, only after her money. What money? She got no money. I have gone through university in Italy, through hotel-management school in Switzerland. They call me peasant. Is thing to laugh."

Will Love Conquer All?

"The more they try turn Cathy against me, the more we fall in love. When she go to Las Vegas, she write and say we must break off — everyone, everything against us. I say hokay. But still I love her. Then she call and say she still love me, too."

How will the problem resolve itself?

It will most likely end in one of two ways. Either Cathy will marry Castelli and try to win over her family, or she will give him up and concentrate on her career, always carrying in her heart a resentment against family meddling.

"The sad part of it all," says a family friend, "is that neither Cathy nor her parents can cope with the first major problem that's come into her life. It's strange how few parents realize that they cannot impose their standards and sense of values upon their children. They try to prevent life from hurting their offspring without acknowledging that each child is a separate entity carrying the seeds of his own destruction or salvation."



FATHER Bob Crosby poses with Cathy in happier days — the period when he gave her a singing spot on his video show. An instant hit, she won a CBS contract.

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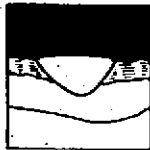
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In most corns, by the end of the third day this new tissue has grown to the point where it can be lifted out.

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BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company



They asked for it

by HERMAN E. KRIMMEL

A Chicago insurance company rejected a request from a woman in Tennessee who wanted to insure worms. Officials frowned on the "indeterminate nature of the undertaking."

An aspiring but slightly confused orator wrote the following request to the Industrial and Publicity Commission of Charleston, W. Va.: "Please send me some pieces on West Virginia. I'm giving a talk on California."

A clergyman in Gillingham, England, turned down the wish of a prospective bride and groom for a certain selection to be played at their wedding. The title: *Day of Wrath and Doom Impending*.

The Wakefield, Mass., fire department received a call from a housewife who said she was visiting in a town 20 miles away and wondered if they would mind sending somebody to her house to turn off the gas under the carrots.

The Wichita Falls, Tex., county clerk received the following letter: "Please send me some civil rights. Enclosed find one dollar to cover costs."

And a man in San Antonio, Tex., asked if he was old enough to apply for an old-age pension. He gave his age as 118.

A Huntington, W. Va., woman asked a city councilman whether dogs would be covered in his proposed anti-noise ordinance. Told they would, she went on to ask him "please to make it illegal for pigeons to coo."

A would-be Tennessee inventor wrote her Representative asking him to "please go down to the Patent Office and get me a list of things that haven't been invented. Send me the answers by return mail as I am very anxious to get to work."

An Ohio farm woman wrote to the State Agricultural Experiment Station as follows: "Please tell me what you can do with a cow that has all the grass she can eat, all the water she can drink, that just stands there and bawls until she just about drives you nuts. She hasn't a thing to bawl about that I can see."

The Pittsburgh marriage license bureau got a request from a man in Quincy, Ill.: the name of the woman he married in 1922.

An aircraft corporation received this query: "How long a warmup is needed for a helicopter, what is the down payment, and will it carry two people?" Sender: an Illinois prison inmate.

The Library of Congress was baffled by one request that came in the mail: "Will you please send me the Library of Congress. I enclose \$.25."

An Indiana Better Business Bureau was called by a woman who wanted "the name of a shyster lawyer. I figure," she explained, "it will take a crooked one to win my case."

Police in Fairview, N.J., were startled by a man who raced into headquarters, handed the lieutenant a note reading: "Help me—my tongue is caught in my false teeth."

A Texas divorcee asked a district attorney's office for "a permit to kill my ex-husband," stalked out in angry frustration when offered a court order to keep him away.

In Jersey City, N.J., a fortune teller asked police to help her find her car and her crystal ball.

Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C. received this request: "Please send me some of your free airplanes and ships."



It's National Jell-O-With-Whatever-Cream-You-Happen-To-Have Week!

Sure, you've had Jell-O with whipped cream . . . and you know how perfectly the richness of cream compliments the perky fruit flavor of Jell-O.

But did you know you can make creamy Jell-O desserts with any kind of cream you happen to have tucked away in the refrigerator?

That's wonderful, versatile Jell-O for you . . . you can do so many delicious things with it. See what *you* can do tonight!

CREAMY JELL-O TREATS

Marble Jell-O . . . Spoon slightly thick Jell-O into dessert glasses, alternating with a dash of heavy cream. Chill until dessert-time.

Snow-top Jell-O . . . Surprise! You don't have to have heavy cream for topping Jell-O. Chilled medium cream whips up nicely in a minute.

Gems of Jell-O . . . Set Jell-O in a shallow pan. When firm, cut into jewel-bright little cubes and top each serving with light cream.



Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



AT AIRPORT in Detroit, Korean boy joins new family: (l. to r.) Mrs. Daines, Gail, Judy, Bonnie, Bill Daines.

A new immigration law means good news

for thousands of childless American couples.

Here's a report on what happens when . . .

An orphan boy comes 'home' to America

by **KARL KOHRS**

HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.

Something of national importance happened recently in this metropolitan Detroit town. Kwang Jin Chun, a 4½-year-old war orphan from Seoul, Korea, became Timothy David Daines, of Highland Park, U.S.A.

It was important to Kwang Jin and his new family, of course. But beyond that it symbolized good news to perhaps hundreds of thousands of childless American couples. For black-haired, black-eyed Timmy is the first Asiatic to reach the U.S. for adoption under new legislation which frees foreign children from all immigration-quota restrictions. In particular, it expedites adoption from such "oversubscribed" (small-quota) areas as Greece, Italy and Asia.

Former immigration law tied procedures to existing quota regulations. This meant that if you wanted to adopt a foreign child, you might have to wait as long as 10 years before a quota number came up.

The new law, besides eliminating quotas, will level off adoption supply and demand. Each year, for example, some 800,000 childless American couples seek to adopt American children. But there are only about 100,000 children available.

Meanwhile there are thousands of war-orphaned children in Europe and Asia. With the quota gates down, American agencies can unite more and more of these children with American couples.

"Where the Hellos Are"

Not that adoption has become instantaneous. Mr. and Mrs. Trávilla G. Daines waited more than 18 months for Kwang Jin Chun. They already had three girls—but they also wanted a boy. Knowing about the plight of Korean children from friends in that country, they were overjoyed when they learned there was a boy in an orphanage in Seoul who was available for adoption. He was described as bright and promising, an apt pupil in the orphanage school, with a good knowledge of "Americanese." Told he was to acquire new parents, he kept saying to anybody who would listen: "Pretty soon I go America where the Hellos [GPs] are. I get plenty chocolate, plenty bubble gum."

It was in the fall of 1956 that the Daineses heard of Kwang Jin. When they received a snapshot of him

with two six-shooters in holsters slung about his waist, they knew he was the boy they wanted.

"From that moment on," said Mrs. Daines, "we were won over irrevocably. We spent days discussing a name for him, and we finally agreed on Timothy David. Both are good Biblical names, and we felt he was really a child sent to us from God. Besides, 'Timmy' seemed like a good American nickname."

The adoption was arranged through the Children's Aid Society of Detroit and the Michigan State Department of Welfare, in cooperation with the International Social Service. The latter is the only non-sectarian organization specifically equipped to handle foreign adoptions. It has full-fledged branches in 16 countries, accredited representatives in 72 others.

Supported by fund-raising campaigns, donations and Community Chests, ISS has been in operation for more than 30 years. Its intercountry adoption program is known officially as WAIF-ISS. The first four letters stand for Women's Adoption International Fund, founded in 1953 by actress Jane Russell.

The work of WAIF-ISS has been speeded up by the new immigration law. In three previous years it brought approximately 1,000 children to parents in the U.S. Under the new law, which was enacted in September 1957 and will expire in June 1959, the ISS estimates it will be able to bring in between 2,500 and 3,000 children. Other agencies may bring in as many more. Next year the legal change is expected to become part of basic U.S. immigration law: Thereafter, only funds may limit ISS expansion.

It costs WAIF-ISS about \$500 to unite an American couple and a foreign child. Parents are not required to absorb these basic costs, but are expected to pay processing expenses: documents and translation, medical examinations, photographs, the child's transportation, clothing, cables and long-distance calls in the child's country, the \$25 visa fee. All told, Timmy Daines' new parents paid adoption costs of \$465.

Bill Daines (nobody ever calls him by his given name) and his wife, Marvel, are an attractive, young-looking couple. Bill has a thriving law practice in Highland Park, is president of the board of education and an elder in the Palmer Park Presbyterian Church.

The family's three pretty daughters are: Gail, 16; Judy, 14, and Bonnie, 8.

All five of them were there when little Kwang Jin finally arrived at Willow Run airport in Detroit. As they waited for him, the Daineses paced and fidgeted in almost unbearable excitement. When the big Northwest-Orient airliner finally taxied up, the girls pointed to the face of the youngster pressed against the window of the plane and shrieked: "There he is!"

A moment later, his hand clasped in that of a woman missionary who had volunteered to escort him from Seoul, Kwang Jin toddled down the passenger ramp. Mrs. Daines swept him into her arms as the rest of the family clustered around to greet him. As Bill carried him to the family car for the trip home, Mrs. Daines and the girls kept murmuring: "Oh, he's wonderful . . . just wonderful!"

During the first few moments in his new home, the overwrought little arrival gave way to a childish tantrum. He wailed, thrashed about and ran from room to room fighting off all efforts to console him. The family watched him apprehensively, but wisely let him get it out of his system.

Toys Do the Trick

When he quieted, Bonnie showed him a toy tow truck, a car and a pair of cowboy guns. Instantly he forgot his weariness and fright. His face lit up in a happy grin as he began playing with the toys.

From then on nothing else mattered to Timmy Daines. Getting him to take time out for lunch was a problem. Coaxed to the table, he pushed away a bowl of rice, then turned to look longingly at the toys. A slice of layer cake, baked by Mrs. Daines that morning, persuaded him to pick up his fork and devour it to the last crumb. Then he went back to his toys.

That night, with their parents looking on, the girls tucked their new brother into Bonnie's bed—which she insisted was to be his. And there, at the end of his first day in America, safe, snug and loved, Timothy David Daines looked up with shining eyes at a family all his own.

Says Bill Daines, speaking for his whole household: "I'd like to see anyone take him away from us!" ■



Surrounded by Daineses, Kwang Jin Chun stares at Marvel doubtfully from Bill's arms. Toy ukulele in foreground is being thrust forward as reassurance by Bonnie.



HELPING HANDS put Kwang Jin—now Timmy—into pajamas as Bill and Bonnie Daines ready him for bedtime.

If you want to adopt . . .

These are essentially the steps involved:

- Parents-to-be apply to the local child welfare agency authorized to arrange adoption of a child.
- The local agency gets in touch with WAIF-ISS.
- The local agency begins its home investigations and general inquiry into living standards, economic status and so on. If reports are satisfactory, the agency recommends the couple to WAIF-ISS.
- At the same time, skilled adoption workers carefully investigate the child overseas.
- Under the new legislation, parents then fill out the Immigration and Naturalization Service Form I-600, a simple statement of intention to adopt a certain child.

WAIF-ISS adoptions are legalized under the laws of the state in which the parents live. Parents and children are protected as to inheritance and to future claims upon the adopted child. Each state has its own interpretation of its adoption laws, but most require a living-together period of six months to a year before adoption becomes final.

Keep in mind that the new law described in this article has changed only immigration proceedings, *not* existing adoption procedures.



SNUGGLED DOWN with his new sister, Timmy Daines smiles heavy-eyed before his first U.S. night's sleep.

What do you know about...

THE NATION'S NO. 2 JOB?

by ROBERT B. TURNBULL

"The Vice-Presidency is the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived..." Thus spoke John Adams a century and a half ago. Today, the post has grown to a size second only to the Presidency. This quiz tests your knowledge of the job. Answers: opp. p.

1 An historic agreement between President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon recently was announced. Who, under this plan, will decide whether the President is mentally or physically unfit to perform his duties? a) The President alone; b) the Cabinet; c) the President if possible, otherwise the Vice-President.

2 The fight in Congress over a Presidential "disability" law has centered on: a) the personality of Mr. Nixon; b) the desire to let Congress help decide when a Chief Executive is "disabled"; c) the question of whether a simple statute or a Constitutional amendment is needed.

3 Prior to this Administration, how many times has the Vice-President been asked to take over due to the disability of the President? a) Once; b) twice; c) never.

4 Here is a list of Vice-Presidential incidents, and another list of the men involved in them. Match the man with the deed. a) He was indicted for murder. b) He died before election day, but still won 3 million votes. c) He said, "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." d) He was playing marbles when told the President was dead. a) John Tyler. b) Aaron Burr. c) James S. Sherman. d) Thomas R. Marshall.

5 Only three former Vice-Presidents ever have won the Presidency on their own hook. Select them from this list: Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Millard Fillmore.

6 How many Vice-Presidents became President by way of assassination? a) One; b) three; c) five.

7 A Vice-Presidential candidate must be: a) 35 and a citizen; b) over 21 and a citizen; c) native-born, 35 and 14 years a resident of the country.

8 One Vice-President later became Secretary of War for the Confederacy. His name was: a) John C. Calhoun, b) Jefferson Davis, c) John C. Breckinridge.

9 Under the Constitution, the Vice-President's specific duties include: a) presiding over the Senate and breaking tie votes; b) advising the President; c) attending Cabinet meetings.

10 Today the V.P.'s duties have broadened to include: a) supervising Presidential press conferences; b) sitting in on meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Council; c) checking the Secretary of State's travel schedule.



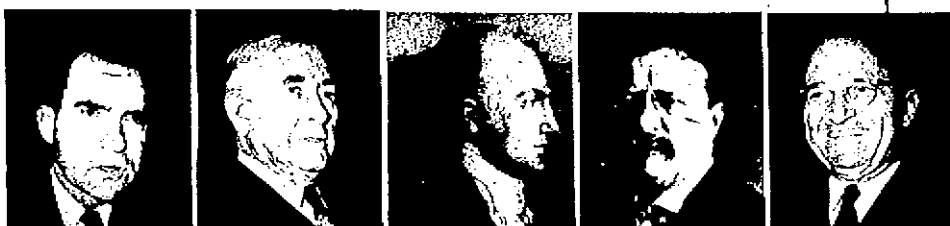
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Nixon

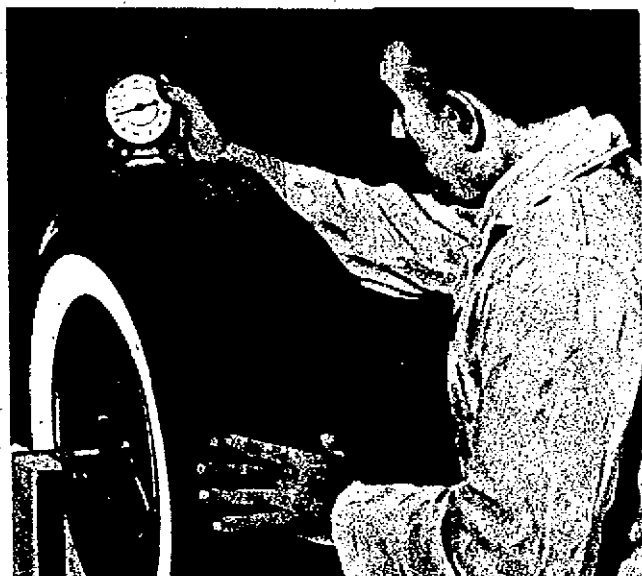
Barkley

Burr

T. Roosevelt

Truman

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY has changed greatly since Aaron Burr's day—even since Roosevelt's. Truman, Barkley and particularly Nixon have raised its importance. Has your knowledge kept pace?



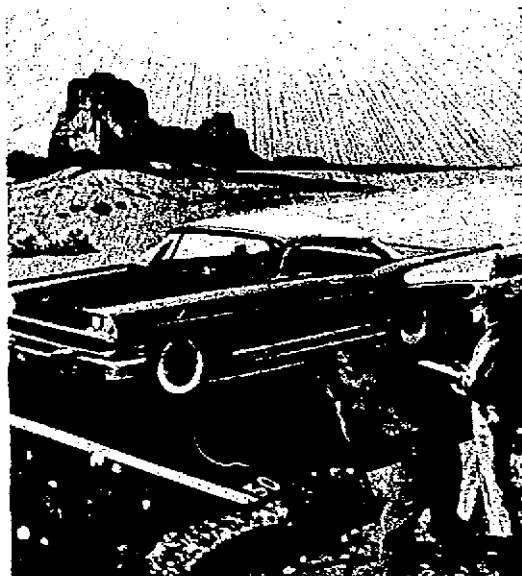
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ANSWERS

1 c). The agreement recently announced by the White House provides that, in the event of "inability," the President would—if possible—so inform the Vice-President, who would serve as Acting President "until the inability ended." If the President should become unable to communicate with the V.P., the decision would be in the latter's hands.

2 c). This is the situation at press time: Some House Democrats favor a statute because it would be quicker and easier of passage; a Constitutional amendment, claims the Administration, is safer, since a statute could be ruled unconstitutional.

3 b). Vice-President Chester A. Arthur was called upon to take over when President James Garfield was shot in July, 1881. Uncertain as to the legal aspects of the matter, Arthur never assumed Presidential powers until Garfield died—after a 79-day gap in which nobody held the executive reins... Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was asked to take over in September, 1919, after Woodrow Wilson had suffered a stroke. He refused, partly because he questioned the legality of the move, partly because of the President's known opposition.

4. Deed a) matches man b). While Vice-President, Aaron Burr was indicted for the slaying of Alexander Hamilton... b) matches c). James S. Sherman, who died before election day, was Taft's 1912 running mate... c) matches d). Wilson's V.P., Thomas Marshall, made the remark after hearing a windy Senator's speech on what the country needed... d) matches a). Sportsman John Tyler got the news about the death of William Henry Harrison from Daniel Webster's son.

5 Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman.

6 b). Chester Arthur, succeeding Garfield; Andrew Jackson (Lincoln); Theodore Roosevelt (McKinley).

7 c). These are the same requirements as those set for the President.

8 c).

9 a). These are the only duties specified in the Constitution.

10 b). Vice-President Nixon is the first to preside over Cabinet meetings in the President's absence.

SCORING: Question 4 has four parts; give yourself 1 point for each part answered correctly. Question 5 has three parts; give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. All other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score, 15, rates you Honorary Vice-President in charge of Vice-Presidents. Ten is passing. Fewer than 10 means you need a new civics book.

DOBREY DEN means GOOD DAY

**This one city has doubled
the number of Americans
now studying Russian**

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

AT LEAST AS many people are learning the Russian language here as in all the rest of the U.S. lumped together.

Furthermore, the more than 4,000 students — ranging from 7-year-olds to atomic scientists — are tackling the language without the lure of college credit or reward. They simply believe it's important for Americans to know Russian. So important that they are getting up before 6:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday to study it.

At that hour, as the students sit in pajamas with notebooks in hand, their teacher comes to them — via the TV screen. For a half hour without interruption, Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, a General Electric Co. chemist, explains Russian alphabet, grammar and vocabulary. His course in Scientific Russian is believed to be the first in the nation to be taught by television.

Russian over breakfast may sound relaxed, but these are serious students. One 15-year-old high-school boy admitted he once was impossible to wake before 8 a.m. Now, he explained, he gets up eagerly: "It's worth losing a little sleep for a course with some meat in it."

Unexpected Enthusiasm

Schenectady's yen to learn caught officials of WRGB-TV and the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television completely by surprise. Originally, the course had been set up at the behest of the local branch of the American Chemical Society, largely for the benefit of scientists and engineers who wanted to read Russian technical papers.

No one expected anyone else to be interested. Predictions were for an audience of a few hundred, since the whole nation seemed uninterested in studying foreign languages — particularly languages other than French, Spanish and German.

Recently, Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom pointed out that *three-fourths of the world* — including Russians, Chinese, and Indians — speaks languages seldom taught in U.S. schools. The Foreign Service Institute noted that lack of language training had been a distinct handicap in U.S. foreign affairs; only one of our ambassadors to Communist countries —

Llewellyn E. Thompson in Moscow — speaks the language of the country to which he is assigned.

And, according to the Modern Language Association, only six high schools (three of them in Portland, Ore.) and 183 colleges teach Russian at all. Altogether, they have between 4,000 and 5,000 students. A handful more are studying in commercial or Armed Forces schools.

Against this background, the Schenectady turnout becomes even more dramatic. Overnight, more than 4,000 people requested free "Russian study guides," causing a quadrupled print order. Nearly 1,000 Russian textbooks were sold; more might have been, but the supply ran out. (No one knows how many people are studying just from their own notes.) And when Dr. Bengelsdorf suggested that stu-

dents organize into spare-time study groups, they sprang up everywhere, made up of people like these:

- A feed-store owner in a small town who thinks "Russian affects everybody and it's high time we learned it."
- A farmer's wife who hopes to travel someday and is preparing now.

Emphasis on Science

- A group of college boys who have amazed their dean: "I thought only dynamite could get them up that early."
- A town of 600 where 15 people are studying Russian — possibly the highest per-capita rate in the U.S.
- A group of high-school boys who spend lunch hours reviewing the lessons.
- Scientists, as expected — also scientists' wives and children as young as 7.



TV TEACHER Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf begins a sunrise lesson in Russian vocabulary, over Schenectady station which opens early for his program. Words shown on blackboard include turbine, generator, electron, proton, gyroscope. Scientific Russian is easier for Americans to learn than spoken Russian, Dr. Bengelsdorf says, since many words have been taken over directly from English, French and German.

Most amazing to Dr. Bengelsdorf is that his "class" is gobbling up a course in scientific Russian. The aim is not to teach students how to speak the language, nor even to read the literature. Bengelsdorf aims only to give his students an introduction to the Russian alphabet (33 characters, compared to our 26), some basic Russian grammar and a little vocabulary — enough for a scientist to pick the sense out of a technical paper.

As a concession to non-scientific students, each broadcast includes *hello* and *good-by*, plus a summary of the events of the day, in Russian. During a spring snowstorm, Dr. Bengelsdorf rattled off the Russian words for *snow*, *snowshovel*, *boots* and *sled*.

Otherwise vocabulary consists of scientific words like *generator*, *atom*, *turbine*,

Continued on page 17.

in Schenectady



COLLEGE GIRL Ginny Peters wants to visit Russia someday, hopes studying the language will help. "We need to know more about them," she says.



HIGH-SCHOOL BOY Harry Sharbaugh plans to be an engineer. He thinks studying scientific Russian now will give him a head start for college.



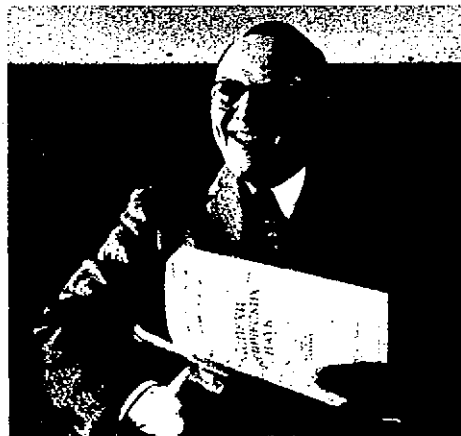
HOUSEWIFE Bernice Schein watches the program, feeds her daughter. "TV mostly is pretty barren," she says. "It's a nice chance to learn something."



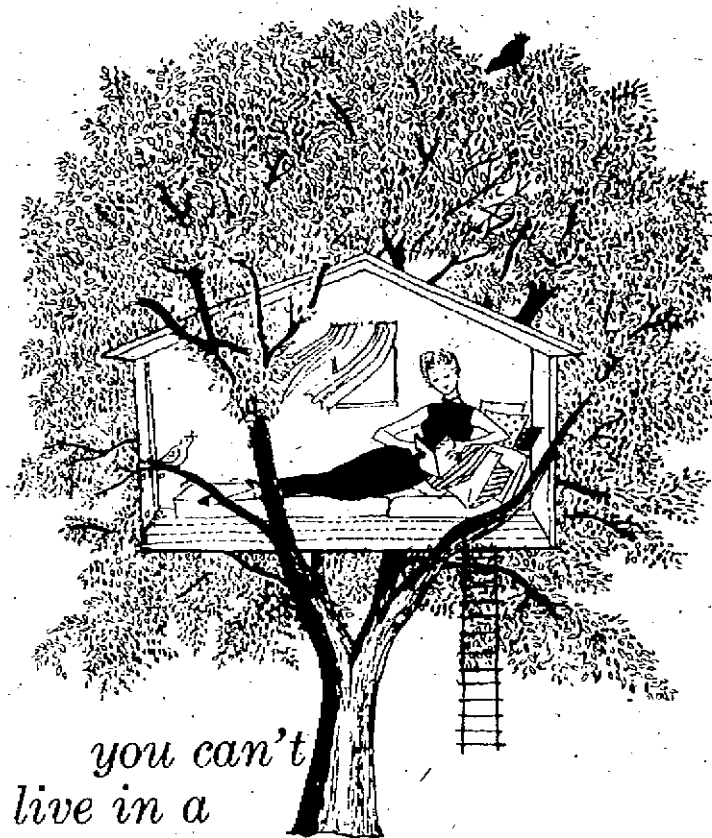
TRUCKING CLERKS Nick Shiek (l.), Stan Murawski are of Polish descent, hope the language will help them to write long-unseen relatives abroad.



GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Morris Silverman, was born in Russia, helps her grandchildren learn the language, calls it "a good chance to brush up."



CHEMIST Dr. Leonard Niedrach heads local chemists' group which started the course. "We hope it's an example for other societies," he says.



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Children pick up Russian with ease, but adults may have their problems

acid. Instead of the standard example, "The book is on the table," Bengelsdorf is more apt to use, "Brass is an alloy but tin is a metal."

Out on the other end of the TV tube, students work hard to keep up. One engineer tape-records the broadcast and plays it back each night; he also reviews his notes and textbook material for a total of four to five hours' study a week.

In Prattsville, 40 miles southwest of Schenectady, a typical study group (six teachers, a feed-store owner, a milliner, a souvenir-shop proprietor, two farm wives, two housewives) meets for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday. They are drilled in the unfamiliar sounds by Nick Gramotin, a school bus driver and native Russian who fled the Communists.

All these adults report difficulty mastering a completely strange tongue, but children — the younger the better — are picking it up remarkably. This is not surprising here, where all grade-school students now study French.

"Children find it easiest to pick up a language," Dr. Bengelsdorf points out. "But mostly we've taught them French or Spanish. I'd like to see them introduced to Russian and maybe Chinese as well."

He Saw It Coming

The chemist-teacher has been calling for more study of Russian for nearly five years. He also foresaw the rise of Soviet science competition, simply because he could read Russian; technical journals gave him insight into the scope of Soviet technology. "They were doing work in my field which they could only be doing with a serious program of science and highly developed equipment," he says. "I'm not a prophet. I just read the literature."

But he is something of a man with a mission. Bengelsdorf must arise at 4:45 for his unpaid program. He gulps a cup of coffee and reaches the studio before 6 to review his notes. The program is unrehearsed, and mostly the camera focuses on a blackboard while the teacher talks.

Bengelsdorf studied Russian only one year, under J. G. Tolpin at the University of Chicago. He likes to point out that he is not Russian, his ancestry is not Russian and he never has been there.

"Too many people think of Russian as full of strange signs and symbols," he says. "But if I, a native-born American, can learn it, then anyone can. If I can just take a little of the mystery out of it, that will be enough for me."

Today, around Schenectady, the lid of mystery is being lifted. How long will it take the rest of the U.S. to catch up? ■



FAMILY OF STUDENTS, the Arthur Tevebaughs, watches morning lesson together over coffee. Tevebaugh, a chemist, tape-records program and studies it at night.



SECOND-GRADER Karen Holub, 7, explains the Russian alphabet to her classmates. Watching with her father, she mastered the letters, later drew up the chart.



COLLEGE GIRLS at Skidmore College add another class: two hours of Russian study together. Groups like this have formed all over the area since program began.



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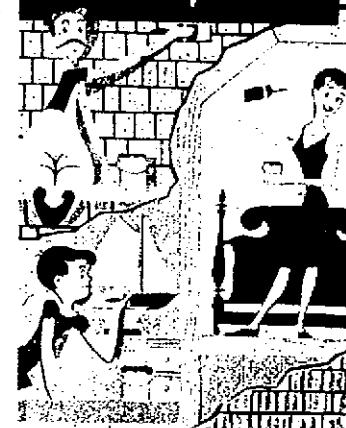
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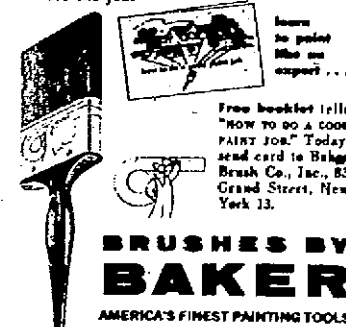
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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you from American industry

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Extension speaker: If you'd like to bring music from radio, record player or tape recorder to porch, patio or other part of the house, a new extension speaker makes it easy. It comes in a 6"-x-6"-x-4" blonde- or walnut-finish cabinet, with miniature two-wire cable and clips, needs no soldering to connect. \$10.95. *Hank-Bert, Box 8338, Denver 10, Colo.*

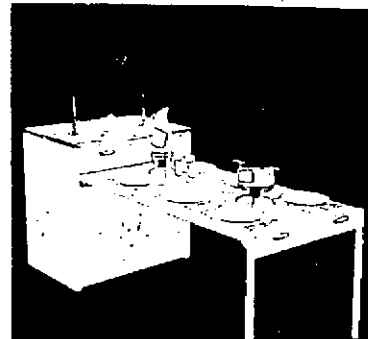
Portable air conditioner: A completely new room air conditioner weighs just 67 lbs. It features a unique mounting that lets you install it without tools—and without marring window or sill. Equally easy to remove and take from room to room as needed, it's 12½" high and deep, 20" wide, uses 7½ amps of current, cools an average-size room, has built-in thermostat. About \$150. *Fedders, Dept. P, 5801 Grand, Maspeth, N.Y.*

Handy pins: New adjustable stainless steel clothespins fit any kind of line snugly—and have other uses as well. Pushed into place like conventional types, they have a first notch for wire or plastic lines, a second bigger notch for rope ones. There's also a third notch for closet use in hanging skirts, trousers, neckties from wire coat hangers. 12 for \$1. *Ace, 4730 W. Superior, Chicago 44, Ill.*

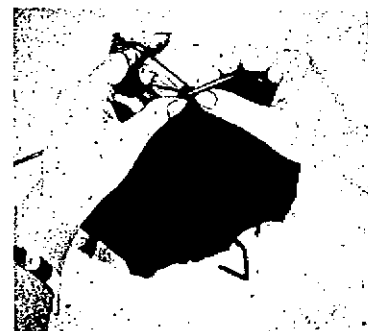
Down to the roots: You can get water directly to the roots of your lawn grass and shrubs with a garden-hose attachment. Water pressure does the work of penetrating through hard earth. Aside from immediately irrigating around roots, the tool loosens and aerates hard-packed soil so air and fertilizer can get through and surface water can soak in. \$5.95. *Ena, 1085-PC Jasmine, Denver 20, Colo.*

Dial level: Here's a handy do-it-yourself aid: a dial level marked in degrees on one side, inch-rise per foot on the other. Useful in roofing, masonry, plumbing, general repair work. \$2.49. *Dresden, 2375 Walnut, Long Beach 6, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



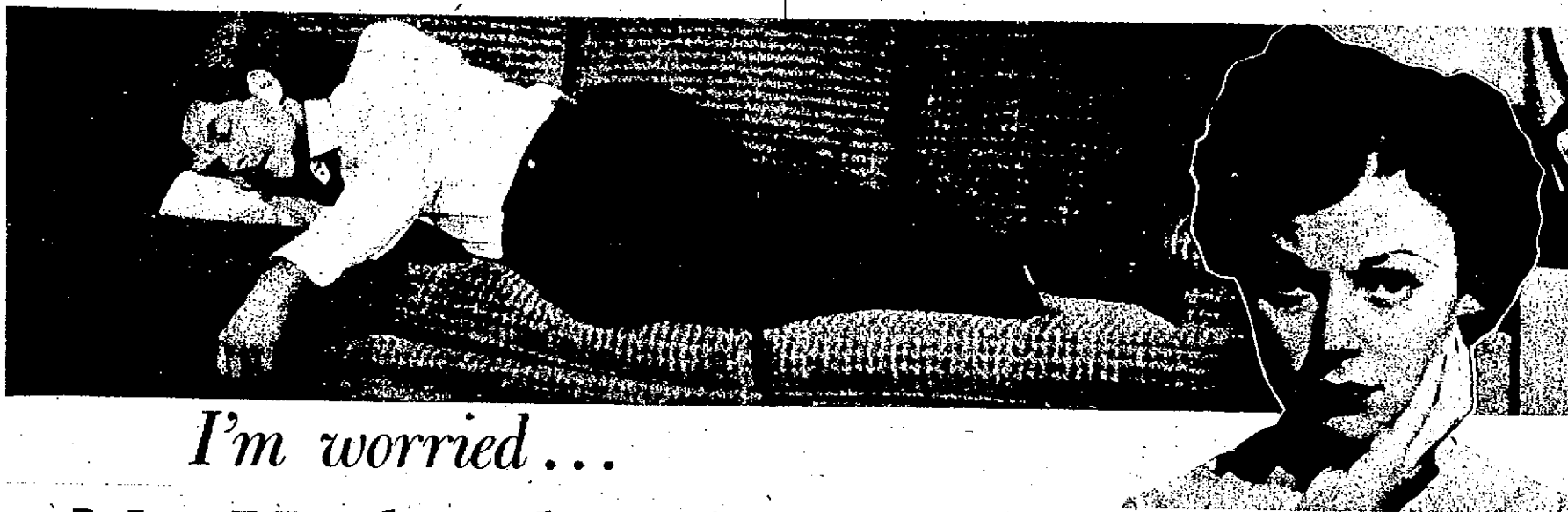
Dinette space-saver: Here's a base cabinet you can open into a work surface or dining table for six. The unique table mechanism—a vinyl top which unrolls open—takes so little room it leaves most of the cabinet for storage. \$89. *Barler, 214 W. Jefferson, Goshen, Ind.*



Even-knitting ring: There's no need to wind wool on your fingers. Just set a control on this ring and you have the right tension for knitting or crocheting with any yarn. Assures even stitches. \$1. *Peters, 19 W. 34 St., New York 1, N.Y.*



Dual headlight kit: Now ready for '57 Fords and Chevrolets—later for other cars—a new kit lets you install a standard '58 dual-headlight system using only a screwdriver. Beyond updating appearance, dual lights add further and better vision, increase safety. \$52.50. *Hall, 1035 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich.*



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RECOVERING from accident that cost him a kidney, Tony is fed by his wife. Says she: "I don't want to have to worry through another operation like that again."

'I refused to be

Two accidents nearly killed him, his wife begged

by **JOHN DEVANEY**
Parade sports editor

LOUISVILLE, KY.

By all logical odds, Tony DeSpirito should be watching horse races instead of riding in them. Only 22, this handsome, black-haired jockey from Massachusetts has probably come closer to getting himself killed on the track than any other rider in the country. Yet next Saturday, more likely than not, he'll be one of the jockeys when the horses come on the Churchill Downs track here for the 84th running of America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

In 1952 Tony was the nation's champion jockey, winning 390 races, a world's record at the time. Then came a series of accidents that twice nearly killed him, and at the very least should have finished him as a rider. But despite doctors' warnings that he's risking his life — and the pleadings of his wife that he quit — soft-spoken, poker-faced DeSpirito

has come back to be rated by horsemen as one of the nation's top 10 jockeys.

He has paid a heavy price: long days and nights of pain, nightmarish moods during which he feared he was finished, a touchy disagreement between himself and his wife.

Tony's troubles began at Long Island's Aqueduct track in the summer of 1955. His horse tripped over another, spilling him under the pounding hooves of three 1,000-lb. thoroughbreds.

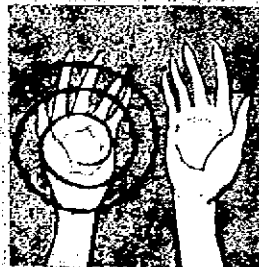
For 10 days he was in a coma. His wife and mother, who live near Boston, rushed to New York. "He looked just terrible," says his wife, Doris. "The skin from his left ear to shoulder was gashed and swollen so badly it looked like a football was stuck in there. His jaw was broken and the brain lacerated. A priest gave him the last rites. For days we didn't know if he'd live or die."

DeSpirito astounded everybody by mounting a horse six months later. But on May 2, 1956, riding at Maryland's Laurel, his horse

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washed up at 21'

him to stop—but Tony DeSpirito had to ride again

broke a leg, sending Tony sprawling. A hoof came down on his left side, breaking three ribs, one of which knifed into his left kidney. Bleeding internally, he underwent an emergency operation; surgeons removed one rib, his damaged spleen and left kidney.

"The doctors told me not to ride again," says Tony matter-of-factly. "They said if I hurt the other kidney, I'd be dead."

A Champ at 17

Back home in Revere, Mass., the doctors' advice was drummed into his ears by his wife and friends. He was well-fixed financially, they pointed out; he had a wife and child to think of. (He now has two daughters, one 3, the other 8 months old.)

Tony refused to quit. "Heck," he explains, "riding is the only thing I know—I left school at 13 to work with horses. Also, it would have been different if I'd been a mediocre jock. But I'd been national champion at 17. I'd had a taste of what it was like—all the respect and attention. I like being respected; I like to have a horseman tell me I ran a great race. I know that sounds vain but it's the truth. I couldn't stand being washed up at 21."

Under the two pressures—fearing he was through and being begged to quit—"my whole personality changed," says Tony. "I couldn't take people yakking at me. Finally I got to where I'd jump in the car with my dog—at least he couldn't talk back—and just drive aimlessly through the mountains for two or three days. When I'd come back I'd be OK for awhile, but then I'd get aggravated and cut out again."

Early in 1957 he tried riding at Hialeah in Florida. His body badly out of shape, he found few winners. "I'd limp home so sore,"



RECOVERED, Tony boots a winner home at Florida's Gulfstream. His mother wants him to sway his brother, Barry, 15, from riding—but Tony refuses.

he recalls, "I could hardly sleep at night." Then came new troubles: a slipped disk that kept him in traction for a week; a hernia; finally, to finish him for 1957, an attack of Asian flu.

But early this year Tony was back at Hialeah, rested, his muscled (5'3", 115-lb.) body in condition. When he won his first race, the betters—usually more suspicious than sentimental with jockeys—gave him a standing ovation. Says Tony, pointing to his Adam's apple: "I was choked with emotion right up to here."

Now firmly back (he finished in the money in about four of every 10 races this year), Tony figures his comeback is complete. His wife, though, still wants him to quit. "I've always worried about his riding," she says, "but it's worse now. I see him go off and wonder if he'll come back dead or alive."

Friends of Tony's are concerned. Says one: "I hope he doesn't end up paying for his comeback with his marriage."

His mother wasn't surprised Tony stuck to riding. "He has always done what he wanted to," she says. "As a child he was wild about animals, bringing home stray dogs till we finally bought him one. He always said he'd be either a jockey or a veterinarian."

After a year of high school, Tony gave racing a try. He worked as a stable boy at New England tracks, then went to Florida with a small owner, who let him exercise horses. "I got paid \$60 a month—if I could collect it—slept in the tack room and ate coconuts."

The Wild One

Several owners gave him a chance to ride. ("They couldn't afford a good jockey.") Sixteen and eager, the poorly trained Tony won a few races but was such a menace to human life he was banned from riding at two parks. Then trainer Jack Carrara began working with him. "Suddenly," says Tony, "everything began coming to me easily." Almost overnight the 17-year-old was the toast of racing, netting over a million dollars in purses for owners in 1952.

Money never since has been a problem for Tony; he has made several wise investments, including a prosperous restaurant in Saugus, Mass., just outside Boston. Nevertheless he still takes the same breath-taking chances he did a few years ago, when he was dubbed "Desperate DeSpirito." Though one spill could kill him, he asks no favors. "The other riders give me nothing," he says coldly, "and I wouldn't give them anything either."

He says he isn't worried about being jinxed. "Some jocks ride for 30 years and, at the most, have only two serious accidents. I've had my two in the past two years. Now the law of averages is on my side—so what have I got to worry about?"

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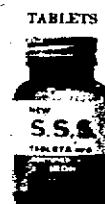
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hours! Helps you feel better in just 6 short days—or your money back! No wonder millions choose it, use it regularly—to build up and maintain their blood power! You, too, can benefit from iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC! Start using it today. Ask for it wherever tonics are sold. If your condition persists see your doctor.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!



Now - One Penny More **Rexall** **SALE**

MEDICINE CHEST

1. **REXALL KLENZO**, ruby-red antiseptic mouthwash. Full pint, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
2. **REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA**, pint or bottle of 85 tablets. Each, reg. 52¢, 2 for 53¢
3. **REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS**, 100, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢, 25, reg. 37¢, 2 for 38¢
4. **REXALL ASPIRIN**, 5-grain, 36, reg. 30¢, now 2 for 31¢. Tin of 12, reg. 14¢, 2 for 15¢
5. **CHILD'S ASPIRIN**, 1-gr., 50, 35¢, 2 for 36¢
6. **REXALL A.P.C., BUFFERED ASPIRIN**, 125, reg. 1.23, 2 for \$1.24. Bottle of 45, reg. 53¢, 2 for 54¢. 15, reg. 25¢, now, 2 for 26¢
7. **ASACID**, 4-oz. powder, 42¢, 2 for 43¢, 3 1/2-oz. crystals, 2 for 40¢; solution, 2 for 30¢
8. **PABIZOL** for minor stomach upsets due to unwise eating. 1/2-pint, reg. 95¢, 2 for 96¢
9. **CHLOROPHYLL Mouthwash**, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
10. **REX-EM** for muscle aches, \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
11. **ALCO-REX**, rub-alcohol, Pt., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
12. **ALCO-MIST**, Rexall's aerosol body spray for muscular stiffness. 7-oz., reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
13. **REX-SALVINE** for burns. 5-oz. aerosol, reg. \$1.49, 2 for \$1.50. Salve, 1 1/2-oz., 2 for 76¢
14. **TOOTHACHE DROPS**, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
15. **SPIRIT AMMONIA**, 1-oz., reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
16. **SPIRIT CAMPHOR**, 1-oz., reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
17. **GREEN SOAP Tincture**, 1/2-pi., 69¢, 2 for 70¢
18. **EUDICINE** Suppositories, \$1.39, 2 for \$1.40
19. **REXALL BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC**, appetite stimulant. Pint, reg. \$1.89, 2 for \$1.90
20. **DIURETIC PILLS**, 60, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
21. **REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER** makes a cleansing solution. 6-oz., reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢
22. **REXALL LITTLE PILLS**, 100, reg. 52¢, 2 for 60¢
23. **REXALL PETROL**, highly-refined mineral oil. Tasteless, odorless. Pint, 63¢, 2 for 64¢
24. **CASTOR OIL**, 3-oz., reg. 55¢, now, 2 for 56¢
25. **EPSON SALT**, 4-ounce, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
26. **AGA-REX** laxative. Pt., \$1.49, 2 for \$1.50
27. **CASCARA** Compound tabs. 100, 2 for 70¢
28. **CASCARA** Tablets, 5-gr., 100, 99¢, 2 for \$1.00
29. **REXALL FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA** Aromatic laxative. 4-oz., reg. 98¢, now, 2 for 99¢
30. **ORDERLINES** laxative. 60, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
31. **ANTACID** Gas Tablets, 40, reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
32. **SODA MINIS**, 140, reg. 49¢, now, 2 for 50¢
33. **REXALL GYPSY CREAM** Lotion or Ointment for sunburn relief. Each, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
34. **REX-EME**, medicated skin cream for sunburn, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢. Powder, 69¢, 2 for 70¢
35. **CALAMINE LOTION**, 4-oz., reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
36. **POISON IVY** Lotion, aerosol, 2 for \$1.70
37. **REXALL LAMOLIN** softens dry skin. 3-oz., reg. 85¢, 2 for 86¢. 1-oz., reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
38. **REXALL GLYCERIN**, 3-oz., reg. 80¢, 2 for 81¢
39. **GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER**, 4-oz., 2 for 60¢
40. **INSECT REPELLENT LOTION**, 2-oz., 2 for 60¢
41. **REXALL EYELO** eye wash. 1/2-pt., 79¢, 2 for 80¢. EYE DROPS, 1-oz., 54¢, 2 for 55¢
42. **MOTION SICKNESS TABS**, 12, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
43. **REXALL THERMODEX** TABLETS help prevent heat cramps. 100, reg. 49¢, now, 2 for 50¢
44. **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE**, 3%. Pt., 2 for 44¢
45. **REXALL IODINE**, 1-oz., 35¢, 2 for 36¢
46. **MERCUCROCHROME**, reg. 25¢, now 2 for 26¢
47. **REXALL FOOT POWDER**, reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
48. **TUMOI-REX** for Athlete's Foot. Aerosol, reg. \$1.69, 2 for \$1.70. Salve, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
49. **ZINC STEARATE POWDER**, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
50. **REXALL CORN SOLVENT**, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢

Another Great Musical Show
From the Folks Who Brought You
PINOCCHIO

**RED BUTTONS
BARBARA COOK**
SPECIAL GUEST STAR

RISE STEVENS
IN
**Hansel
& Gretel**

ALSO STARRING
**RUDY VALLEE
HANS CONRIED
AND
STUBBY KAYE**

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Be sure to check your TV or radio section.

SURPRISE BUYS DURING 1¢ SALE WEEK
NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS BUT ADDED BY YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST SO YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE WHILE SHOPPING AT THE 1¢ SALE



1. **REXALL TOOTH PASTE**, Fluoride or pH7. Three 3 1/4-ounce tubes, \$1.59 val., 3 for 99¢
2. **ADRIENNE INDELO LIPSTICK**. Choose from 6 shades, each a \$1.25 value, 3 for \$1.25
3. **BATHROOM SCALES**. Ultra-modern flat style in your choice of 4 smart colors with new "sparkle" finish. \$8.50 val., now \$4.88
4. **LADY'S FIESTA WRIST WATCH**. Jeweled, Swiss movement. \$12.95 value, now \$6.66
5. **FACIAL TISSUES**, 400, 29¢ value, 2 for 49¢
6. **"440" NAIL POLISH REMOVER**. Non-smear, 4-ounce, a 45¢ value, now, 2 for 46¢
7. **SEAMLESS "STRETCH" NYLONS**. Smooth fit. Each pair is a \$1.49 value, now 3 for \$2.98
8. **SPUNTEX NYLONS**, 60 gauge, 15 denier, 4 lovely shades. Pair, \$1.09 value, 2 for \$1.59
9. **LORIE FLORAL BUBBLE BATH**, 3 boxes - 60 luxurious baths! \$3.00 value, now only 98¢
10. **BABY CREAM**, 2-oz., 63¢ value, 2 for 64¢
11. **BABY OIL** or Lotion, 6-oz., 63¢ val., 2 for 64¢
12. **BABY LOTION**, 4-oz., squeeze bottle, 2 for 70¢
13. **FLASHLIGHT BATTERY**, 15¢ value, 2 for 21¢
14. **INSECT REPELLENT**, 5-oz. aerosol, 2 for \$1.20
15. **REXALL NYMOYIN-BACITRACIN**, first-aid skin ointment. \$1.85 value, 2 for \$1.86
16. **REX-SLITZER** TABLETS, 25, 58¢ val., 2 for 59¢

NEW RO-BALL DEODORANT

Rexall's own roll-on lotion has a special anti-perspirant ingredient that not only stops odor but retards perspiration itself - from morning to night! Reg. 69¢, but introduced first in the 1¢ Sale at **2 for 70¢**

AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS

Now - choose from 4 Rexall aerosols. There's popular Ready Shave, new "Rex," Lavender regular or Lavender mentholated. Each, 10 ounces, reg. 98¢, save at **2 for 99¢**

BOBBY PINS

Helen Cornell, rubber tipped. Your choice of black or bronze. Card of 18 pins, reg. 10¢, 2 for 11¢

FLASHLIGHTS

Standard 2-cell, chrome plated, reg. 89¢, now 2 for 90¢. "Little Giant," reg. 49¢, now, 2 for 50¢

BALL PEN REFILLS

Cascade "All-in-One" fills more than 150 pens. Reg. 49¢, now, 2 for 50¢

HAIR NETS

Nylon mesh in regular or bob size, regular or extra-fine mesh. 6 popular shades. Reg. 10¢ each, 2 for 11¢

HARD RUBBER COMBS

Style choice. 2 for 36¢, 2 for 11¢

STATIONERY

Elite Linen Ink Tablets, note or letter size; or matching envelopes. Each, reg. 25¢, now get, 2 for 26¢

REXALL ASPIRIN

There's no faster-acting aspirin made than Rexall's! Taken with water, it's ready to go to work even before it reaches your stomach. 100 5-grain tablets, regularly 59¢, 2 for 60¢

REXALL Mi-31 MOUTHWASH

This amber-color breath sweetener is truly antiseptic - kills contacted germs in seconds! Full-pint bottle, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢

REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE

Rexall's Pro-Cap adhesive sticks better, with less irritation. White, waterproof, 1" x 5 yds. or 1/2" x 10 yds., regularly 44¢, 2 for 44¢

REXALL PANOVITE VITAMINS-MINERALS

9 vitamins including B12, plus 11 minerals! 1 capsule a day exceeds the minimum adult requirement of iron, iodine and all vitamins with known minimums! Formula includes A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, calcium, phosphorus and niacinamide. 100 capsules, reg. \$4.95, 2 for \$4.96

CRUSHED RIPPLE POUND PAPER

The stationery "buy" of the year - huge packs of finest quality, embossed white paper or envelopes, smartly packaged. 50 large, flat sheets or 50 matching envelopes, each pack reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Money can't buy a finer rubbing alcohol. Relieves muscular stiffness caused by over-exercise. Pint, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢

ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY

Sets pin curls in seconds and holds your hairdo as firmly as an invisible net! No lacquer. 11-oz., reg. \$1.89, 2 for \$1.90

SACCHARIN

1000's - 1-gr., 2 for \$1.60; 1/2-gr., 2 for \$1.31; 1/4-gr., 2 for \$1.20. 100's - 1-gr., 2 for \$1.56; 1/2-gr., 2 for \$1.46; 1/4-gr., 2 for \$1.36

TOOTH BRUSHES

Klenzo, nylon. 5 styles; soft or medium-hard bristles. 2 for 40¢. Child's brush, 2 for 26¢

POWDER PUFFS

Adrienne, Velour Puffs, 2 for 26¢ and 2 for 16¢; Compressed, 2 for 16¢; or Foam Rubber, 2 for 11¢

BILLFOLDS

Style and color choice for men and ladies. Many have hand lacing, gold tooling, pass cases and key chains. 2 for \$1.01

RAZOR BLADES

Permedge, 18 single- or 20 double-edge in dispenser, 2 for 50¢; packs of 5 of each, now 2 for 16¢

ENVELOPES

Commercial, white. #64 or #10 Jumbo packs, 25¢, 2 for 26¢; size choice in regular packs, reg. 15¢ ea., 2 for 16¢

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Adult or Infant. Jar of 12, reg. 53¢, now 2 for 54¢

BEAUTY BUYS



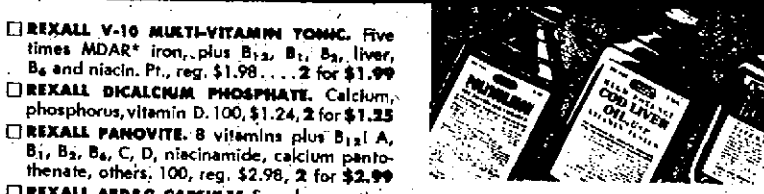
1. **CONSTELLATION COLOGNES**. Ara, Lyra, Orion or Indus. 4-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
2. **LILY OF THE VALLEY PERFUME OR COLOGNE**, aerosols. Reg. \$2.00 each, 2 for \$2.01. Bubble Bath, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.03
3. **COMPACT POWDER**, \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
4. **GIFT SOAPS**. Box of 3, \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
5. **DAINTY DEODORANTS**. Stick, \$1.2, 2 for \$1.01. Aerosol, 98¢, 2 for 99¢. Cream, 2 for 50¢
6. **LAVENDER Deodorant Stick**, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
7. **SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL**, \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
8. **ADRIENNE SHAMPOO**, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
9. **ILASOL HAND LOTION**, 1/2 pt., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
10. **ADRIENNE HAND CREAM**, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
11. **HORMONE CREAM**, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
12. **REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM** or Cleansing Cream. Full lb., reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
13. **ADRIENNE LIPSTICK**, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
14. **LIQUID ROUGE**, reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
15. **NAIL FILE** or tweezers, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
16. **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 6%, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
17. **HAIR BRUSHES**. Choice, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01

MEN'S TOILETRIES



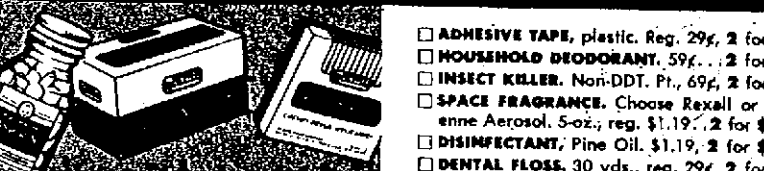
1. **REX CREAM HAIR TONIC**. Grooms as it relieves dryness. 5-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
2. **LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM**, Mentholated. Brushless or Regular. Reg. 59¢ tube, 2 for 60¢
3. **REX AFTER SHAVE LOTION** contains a bracing astringent. 5-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
4. **REXALL WITCH HAZEL Astringent**. Soothes skin after shaving. Pint, reg. 63¢, 2 for 64¢
5. **REX PRE-SHAVE LOTION**. Put it on before using electric razor - It gives you an easier, cleaner shave. 5-oz., reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
6. **REX SHAVE CREAM**. Brushless or Lather for smoother shaving. 3 1/2-oz., reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
7. **REX HAM TONIC** gives a man graceless hair grooming. 5-ounce, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
8. **REX HAM OIL** keeps hair neat without fuss or bother. 5-ounce, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
9. **REX STICK DEODORANT**. New! Keeps a man perfectly groomed. 2-oz., \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
10. **REX SHAMPOO** floats away dirt and dandruff flakes in a rich lather. Rinses easily - leaves hair shiny-clean. 5-oz., \$1, 2 for \$1.01
11. **KLENZO LATHER BRUSH**, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

REXALL VITAMINS AND MINERALS



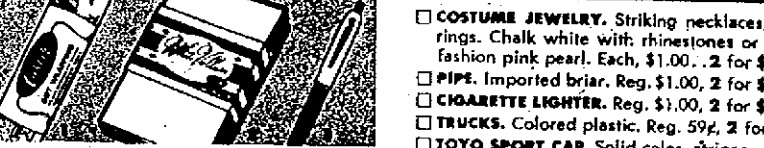
1. **REXALL V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC**. Five times ADAR* iron, plus B1, B2, B6, liver, B6 and niacin. Pt., reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
2. **REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE**. Calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. 100, \$1.24, 2 for \$1.25
3. **REXALL PANOVITE**. 8 vitamins plus B1, A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, niacinamide, calcium pantothenate, others. 100, reg. \$2.98, 2 for \$2.99
4. **REXALL ASD&G CAPSULES**. Supply more than ADAR* vitamins A, D, plus B1, B2, (G), niacinamide. 100, reg. \$1.59, now 2 for \$1.60
5. **REXALL A & D TABLETS**. Each has 1 1/4 times ADAR* A and D. 100, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
6. **REXALL ALPHACAPS**. Vitamin A capsules. 50,000 U.S.P., 100, reg. \$7.95, 2 for \$7.96; 25,000 U.S.P., 100, reg. \$4.00, 2 for \$4.01
7. **REXALL BETA-CAPS** supply 5 B-complex vitamins at low cost. 100, reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
8. **REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS**. 250, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20. 100, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
9. **REXALL PERCOCOD TABLETS** ("Vitamin A&D Candy"). 110, reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢
10. **REXALL POLYCAPS** for young children. Provides vitamin A, D, B1, B2, C, and nicotinamide. 72 capsules, reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
11. **REXALL POLYDROPS**. Mix with baby's formula. Vitamins A, C, B1, B2, B6, D, nicotinamide, panthenol. 30-cc, reg. \$2.09, 2 for \$2.10
12. **REXALL THERAMINS**. Therapeutic. B1, B2, A, C, and D. 50, reg. \$4.75, now, 2 for \$4.76
13. **REXALL WHEAT GERM OIL** capsules. Rich source of Vitamin E. 50, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
14. **YEAST AND IRON TABLETS**. Supply iron, plus B1 and B2. 100, reg. 89¢, now, 2 for 90¢
- *ADAR: Minimum Daily Adult Requirement

BABY AND FAMILY NEEDS



1. **REXALL ASPIRIN, TINY TOT**. Small, 1/2-gr., accurate dosage. 100, reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
2. **REXALL COTTON BALLS**. 65, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
3. **REXALL QUIK-SWAB**. 100, 35¢, 2 for 36¢
4. **REXALL STORK NURSIE**. Reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
5. **BABY PANTS, PLASTIC**. 39¢ each, 2 for 40¢
6. **BABY BRUSH & COMB SET**. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
7. **REXALL BABY TALC**. Lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
8. **REXALL CASTLE SOAP**. 3-oz., 19¢, 2 for 20¢
9. **SAFETY PINS**. Assorted, reg. 10¢, 2 for 11¢
10. **MILK BOTTLE**. Plastic, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
11. **HOT WATER BOTTLES**. 2-heat type, reg. \$3.75, 2 for \$3.76; regular type, \$3.15, 2 for \$3.16
12. **COMBINATION SYRINGE**. \$4.10, 2 for \$4.11
13. **FOUNTAIN SYRINGES**. Reg. \$3.55, 2 for \$3.56
14. **ADHESIVE TAPE**, plastic. Reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
15. **HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT**, 59¢, 2 for 60¢
16. **INSECT KILLER**. Non-DDT. Pt., 69¢, 2 for 70¢
17. **SPACE FRAGRANCE**. Choose Rexall or Adrienne Aerosol. 5-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
18. **DISINFECTANT**. Pine Oil. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
19. **DENTAL FLOSS**. 30 yds., reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
20. **DENTUREX ADHESIVE Powder**. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
21. **DENTURE BRUSH**. Nylon. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
22. **SPONGE**, Klenzo, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
23. **SCUFFS**. Men's, pair, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01; child's scuffs, regularly 79¢, now 2 for 80¢
24. **SUNGLASSES**. Men's, Ladies', \$1, 2 for \$1.01
25. **BALLOONS**. Pack of 40, 49¢, 2 for 50¢; Bag of 4, cat-head or mouse-head, 10¢, 2 for 11¢
26. **DUST MOP**. Nylon, reg. \$3.98, 2 for \$3.99
27. **KITCHEN KNIFE**. Stainless, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
28. **PLASTIC TABLE COVER**, 54", 98¢, 2 for 99¢
29. **SWIM CAP**. 2 for \$1.20; child's, 2 for 65¢
30. **BATH AND SHOWER MAT**, \$1.49, 2 for \$1.50
31. **PLASTIC SHOWER CAP**. Reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
32. **SHOE LACES**. Trim Tie. 27" black, brown or white. Pairs: 2 for 16¢, 2 for 11¢, 2 for 6¢

STATIONERY AND GIFTS



1. **EVERYDAY GIFT WRAP**. Choice of 6 designs on enameled paper. Roll is 20 inches wide, 22 feet long. Each, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
2. **CELLO-PACK STATIONERY**. Choose from a distinctive selection. Ea., reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
3. **CASCADE DUO COLOR BALL PEN**. Top-button action, non-smear ink. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
4. **LORD BALTIMORE DE LUXE BALL PEN**. Hitch-hiker ink supply. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
5. **CASCADE ALUMINUM FOIL**. Designs or solid colors. 20"-wide roll, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢
6. **DE LUXE GIFT WRAPS** for special occasions. Four sheets, 26" x 20". Reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
7. **WRITING PAPER**, 8-style choice. Reg. \$1.50 boxes, 2 for \$1.51. \$1.00 boxes, 2 for \$1.01
8. **NOTES**. 4 styles. Boxes contain French-fold notes, envelopes. Reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
9. **ALL-PURPOSE TALET** for pencil or ball pen. 8" x 10", ruled. Regularly 39¢, 2 for 40¢
10. **TYPEWRITER TABLET**. 8 1/2" x 11", 2 for 40¢
11. **LEAD PENCILS**. Reg. 5¢. Stock up at 2 for 6¢
12. **RAYON CURLING RIBBON**. 75', 25¢, 2 for 26¢

**Rexall
DRUGS**

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief

than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works leisurely. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes clean and refreshing.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia
REGULAR • FLAVORED

**ARTHRITIC
RHEUMATIC
MUSCULAR
PAINS**

Do you know that DOLCIN... manufactured in eight countries... is the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field? More than 1,900,000,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used in eleven years. DOLCIN must be good! DOLCIN is an honest product, prescribed by many doctors, which has helped millions to ease the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, wherever they occur. Try DOLCIN today. If pains persist, check with your doctor.



PARADE SEQUEL

Chemises? Men say NO

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

In a recent issue I invited PARADE's men readers to write me their opinion of the new chemise styles, as exemplified in the photo at right. I suspected there would be some strong opinions. There are. They range from the appreciative comment, "delectable," to a whole letter consisting of one heartfelt word: "Ughh!"

Overall, the comments run more than nine to one against the chemise. Supposedly sophisticated city boys protest it as violently as anyone. By contrast, what used to be thought of as the hayseed belt turned up some very urbane—read tolerant—opinions. All the armed services were heard from, in rank ranging from Pfc up to full colonel, except for the Navy. Perhaps the sailors are still at sea?

In their concern over losing sight of the female waistline, most of my correspondents overlook one fact. This is that the new styles restore a generous display of something whose loss they were mourning not so long ago: the female leg. Come now, men, make up your minds. Or at least be consistent.

Below are excerpts from some of the hundreds of letters I've received. I wish there were room to print them all. The men would be impressed. And, just possibly, so might the women.



CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO of three new Paris versions of the chemise (above) flooded PARADE's mail with objections.

Says Edwin H. Rich, Washington, D.C.: "How crazy can a gal get? I married a woman—not a flour sack."

R. Pitts, Berkeley, Mo.: "Chemise fashions? NO! NO! NO! NO!"

Robert Cooperman, Hicksville, N.Y.: "I get angry when people try to push these horrible, unglamorous, unfeminine offensive barracks bags down the public's throat. I always thought a woman's figure was supposed to be shaped. In these monstrosities women look like scarecrows—and male ones at that."

C. J. Simmons, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I hate 'em."

R. J. Buntin, Jr., Capt., USAF, Castle AFB, Calif.: "I'm sure the past can give us something better."

George Cooklis, Corry, Pa.: "Any red-blooded American judge should consider them sufficient grounds for divorce!"

"Perambulating Tent"

C. Carpenter, Hempstead, N.Y.: "Our young, well-proportioned and beautiful women look like the wrath of God in the new styles. I shudder to imagine the appearance of our more mature and not so esthetically endowed women."

Richard A. Staley, Arlington, Va.: "It is incomprehensible to me that our once lovelier sex has even considered adopting this perambulating tent."

C. Lyndon Martin, Vestal, N.Y.: "Change for the sake of change may be a good way to sell clothes or to lift the ladies'

spirits, but it arouses the ire of the male population. Thank you for the opportunity to express my feelings."

John R. Wiggins, Washington, D.C.: "They will not even make good museum pieces in the years to come."

Theodore Merrill, Detroit: "The style makes women freaks."

Michael H. Miller, Arlington, Va.: "To be fair, I must say that the chemise look can be flattering to the figure that needs a large amount of textile camouflage. But it is beyond my comprehension why women with perfectly normal figures endeavor to hide them under these Paris Potato Sacks."

Walter S. Stacy, Fort Belvoir, Va.: "American women by and large are the most satisfactory-looking females on this earth. What precisely is the motive behind these fashions that conceal, distort and ridicule this work of art into a surrealist caricature? I object strongly to what amounts to almost perverted distortion and reveals a malicious hatred of women."

J. C. Duval, Parsippany, N.J.: "If they weren't so ugly, they would be merely laughable. They are made only for oddballs who don't care what kind of distorted figure they cut as long as they attract attention."

C. H. Rottman, Janesville, Wis.: "By bowing to such idiotic fashion dictates, women display a lack of will power."

J. J. Cooper, Chicago: "A law should be passed prohibiting these so-called Paris

designers from foisting these dastardly creations on the fairer sex."

James A. Carten, Sr., Stratford, Conn.: "Somebody goofed."

John C. Webster, Jr., Roanoke, Va.: "THESE ARE DRESSES?"

Paul T. Wellborn, Long Island City, N.Y.: "I will cheerfully assist in the tar-and-feathering of the new young designers responsible for these styles."

John D. Pten, Newington, Conn.: "The good Lord created the difference in male and female form and who are we to defy His taste?"

"Abandoned Silo"

B. V. Miller, East Orange, N.J.: "Thank heavens my wife says, 'You'll never catch me in one of those bags.' But I'm afraid that one of these days I shall. So, I'll refuse to be seen on the street with her. Or will I?"

James P. Erdman, La Jolla, Calif.: "If a fashion makes a woman look like an abandoned silo, she should have enough sense to reject it."

From all over: "It's for the birds"... "AWFUL"... "Absolutely ridiculous"... "Unflattering"... "Should be saved for Halloween"... "Hideous"... "Revolted"... "Makes a potato out of a tomato."

Almost buried in the avalanche of mail was one letter from a woman. She wanted to know whether PARADE could supply patterns for the coat and suit pictured.

That's how it is, men.

**SPECIAL
SALE!**
10-PIECE SET

DuPont discovery makes possible
the most sensational colored cookware
in the last 50 YEARS!!

NEW good-looking, good-cooking

Club Aluminum HOLIDAY

Cast aluminum "waterless" cookware with stainless porcelain finish that
will not discolor, craze or peel... as easy to clean as a china dish.

Make Mother's Day an extra-special event by
preparing your meal in colorful Club Aluminum
HOLIDAY—or by giving Mother a set of her own
... at an extra-special Mother's Day saving!
Imagine—now you can get a complete set of the
finest in aluminum cookware and save \$6.55 on
the normal purchase price.

Club Aluminum HOLIDAY Cookware will add
a bright new touch to your kitchen. Each piece

has a bright sunray finish on the inside—and
colorful, easy-to-clean porcelain permanently
bonded to the outside. You'll love the way it
cooks... the healthier vitamin-packed waterless
way. The delicious full-flavored results will make
you mighty proud!

Take advantage of this special money-saving
Mother's Day offer now! Come in, phone, or mail
the coupon RIGHT AWAY!

SET INCLUDES

1½-qt. Saucepan & Cover	\$ 6.95
2-qt. Saucepan & Cover	7.95
3-qt. Saucepan & Cover	8.95
8½-in. Fry Pan	5.25
10-in. Fry Pan	6.45
4½-qt. Dutch Oven & Cover	10.95
Price if bought individually	\$46.50

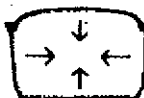
SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$39.95

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SAVE \$6.55**

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FOR A GIFT...
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY!**



Colorful hard-surface easy-to-clean porcelain is lifetime bonded to famous Club Aluminum.



Scientifically-cast to heat evenly, quickly. Foods cook in own juices—retain flavors, vitamins and minerals.



1½-qt. Covered
Saucepan

2-qt. Covered
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3-qt. Covered
Saucepan

8½-in. Fry Pan

Warranty with every
set gives you the protection
of this outstanding name
in cookware.



10-PC. SET
REGULARLY \$46.50

\$39.95

YOU SAVE \$6.55

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

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Yes, you can test this set a whole month! If you're not
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Please rush me the 10-Pc. Lifetime Set of Club Aluminum Cook-
ware at only \$39.95! No Money Down—\$1.00 a Week
My color choice is ☐ Capri ☐ Pink ☐ Yellow ☐ Red.

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Address.....

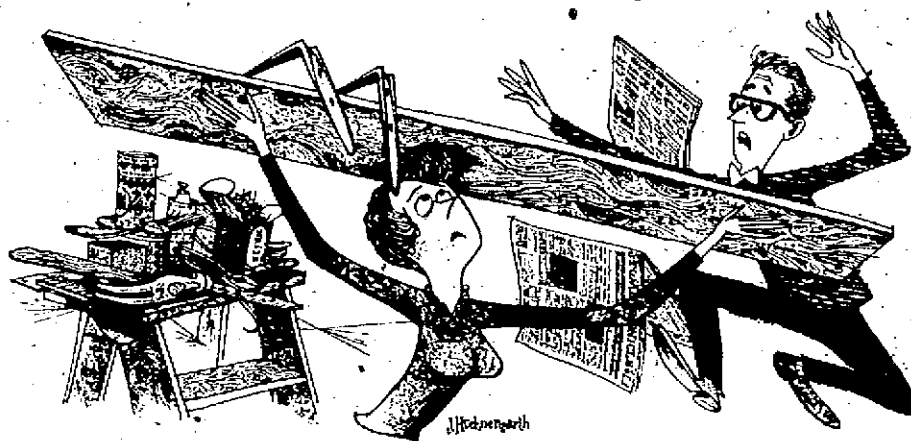
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Employer.....

☐ Add to my account ☐ Reopen my account

☐ Open new account (new accounts send references)

**FLATTERY
WILL GET YOU
SOMEWHERE,
OR...**



How I reformed my husband

by JANE GREENE

CAN A WIFE reform her husband? In many respects, of course, she can. If he needs it, she's foolish not to try. I know, because I did it.

Now let's get a few things straight. You're not likely to turn an alcoholic husband into a teetotaler, make a business executive out of a steamfitter or produce a philosopher from a fanatic sports fan. And it may be dangerous to attempt it.

When I say "reform" I'm talking about the trifling flaws in a man's makeup which can set the whole household's teeth on edge. Carelessness, untidiness, thoughtlessness—these are what can be changed or eliminated altogether.

After years of working at it, I've come up with some general rules. The following have brought results in our home. They can in yours, too.

RULE 1: Shame him into it. For years, our breadwinner scrupulously avoided all forms of carpentry, painting and other fix-it jobs. He always pleaded inability.

Now, if you live in the suburbs, as we do, this can be both trying and expensive. So at one point I got hammer, nails and wood and set about building a shelf for the kitchen.

In two minutes my husband was at the door, asking, "What are you doing?" I told him. He waited till I started struggling with the lumber, then said, "Here, give that to me."

You can guess the rest. He asserted his strong, masculine self and the next thing you know we had a new kitchen shelf. It's no work of art, but it's usable and it's still up there holding things.

The point is this: From that day on, my husband has been doing little things around the house. He gripes when he does them, but he does them.

RULE 2: Imitate his faults. My husband is—pardon, was—a clothes dropper. I blew my top often, but to no avail.

"How can we expect the children to have habits of neatness," I implored angrily, "if you keep gumming up the works?"

Then the solution came to me.

Next day, my husband appeared clutching one of my sweaters. "You left this on my desk," he said, a little vexed. A few hours later he found a shoe of mine on his bureau. That was followed by a stocking, a book I was reading and other articles.

First my husband was puzzled; then he became angry. But finally he got the idea and had a good

laugh over the whole affair. From then on, he (and I) stopped dropping clothes all over the house.

RULE 3: Flattery will get you somewhere. Plant the idea in your husband's mind that what you want him to do was his idea in the first place.

This may be a little tough at the beginning. Here's how a friend of mine did it:

Her husband believed that it was unmanly to diaper their new baby. His father had never done it and he wasn't going to either.

Shrewdly, my friend began making social dates with couples whom her husband liked very much—and who shared the care of their babies and enjoyed it. Constant exposure to these other couples over many months finally did the trick.

One day my friend's husband exclaimed, "Gosh, I'm glad I enjoy doing little things with the baby. Why didn't you let me do more in the first place?"

See, it was his idea all along.

You may ask, isn't this a form of brain-washing? Call it what you will, the results are good and everyone concerned benefits.

RULE 4: Make a deal with him. Come right out and say you will rid yourself of a habit he doesn't like if he puts the brakes on one you don't like.

If you feel strongly enough on the subject—and he does, too—you can make real headway using this approach. One friend of mine sat down with her husband on their 10th wedding anniversary and proposed such a deal.

They totted up little habits, little sources of irritation and decided to enter into a pact to change. For instance, she agreed not to read in bed after 10 p.m. if he would promise to hang his pajamas and bathrobe up before leaving for work. Each upheld his end of the bargain. For the past five years, their marriage has been a lot smoother.

"My feeling, based on experience, is that these four rules work. The family-relations experts who give advice on how to maintain a happy home may not agree. They may feel that shaming, imitating, cajoling serve only to create resentment on the part of the husband.

Perhaps. But I maintain that if there is basic love and understanding between husband and wife and if the faults are merely thoughtless habits, these rules will work.

Finally—as you probably have suspected all along—with a little switching here and there, the rules can be adapted and used to reform a wife!

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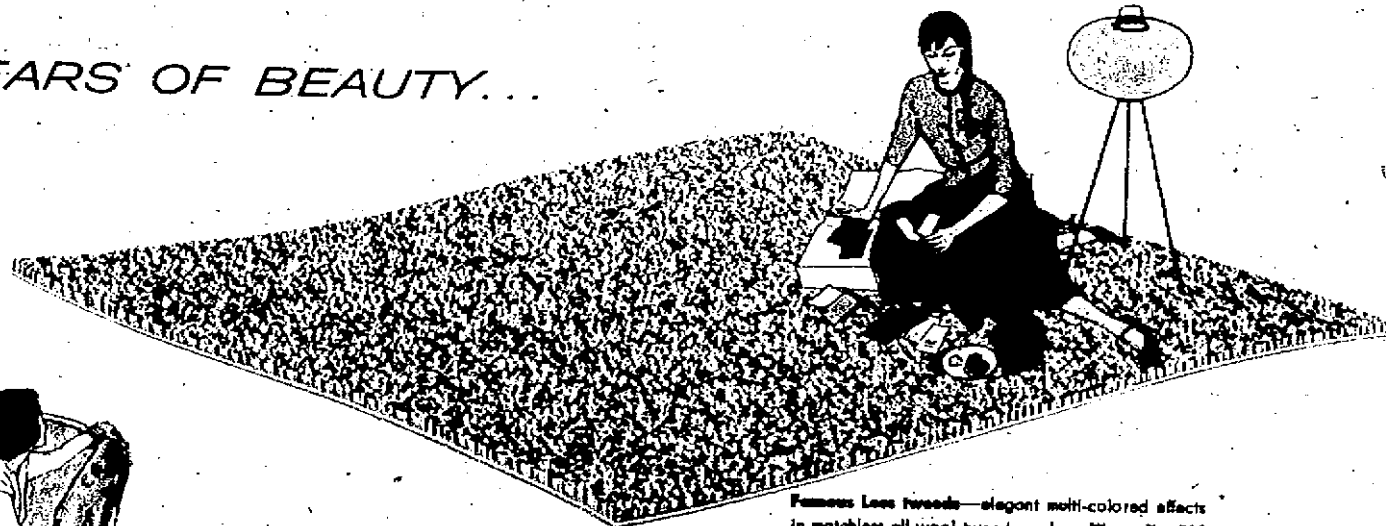
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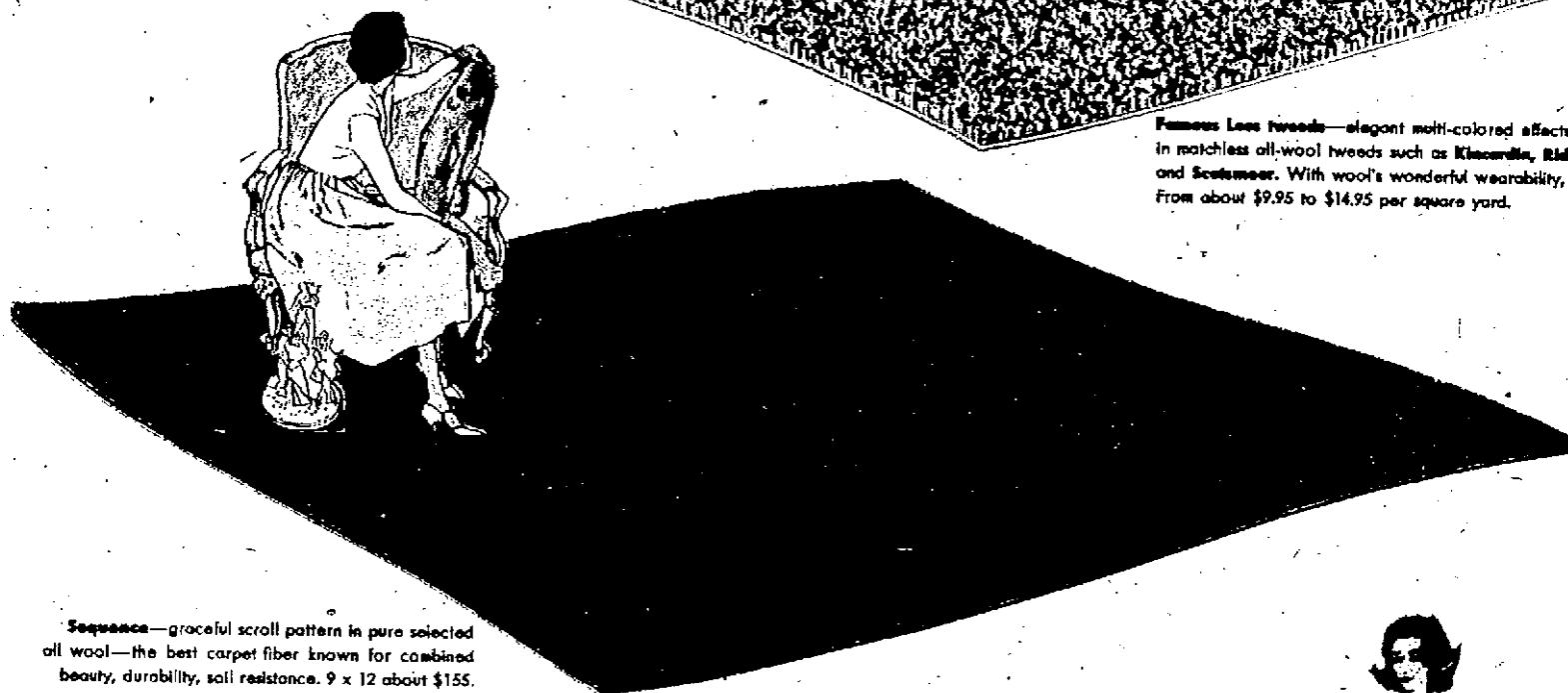
and other Lees dealers

Parade • April 27, 1958

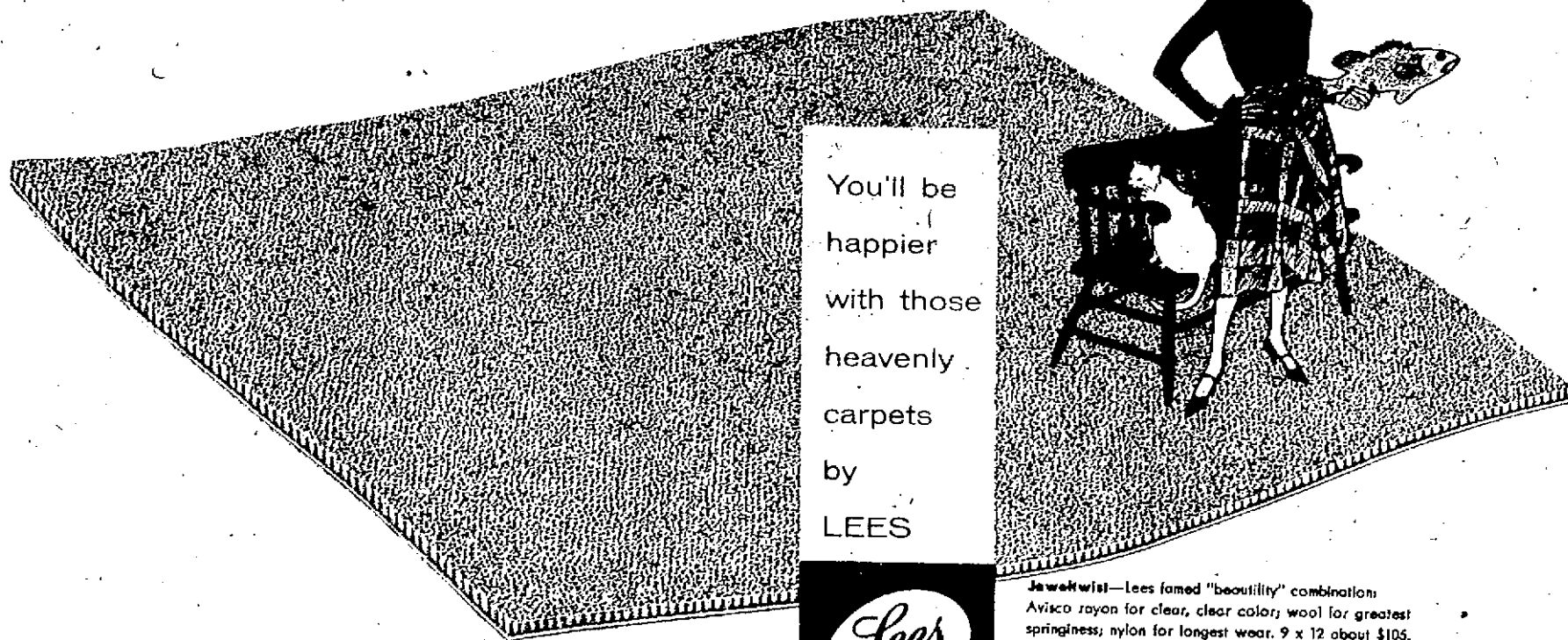
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Sequence—graceful scroll pattern in pure selected all wool—the best carpet fiber known for combined beauty, durability, soil resistance. 9 x 12 about \$155.



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They're pure pleasure, "those heavenly carpets by Lees"®. For only Lees carpets give you all these features: the world's finest materials—original Lees designs—Lees famous exclusive, clear colors—Lees matchless craftsmanship. From as little as \$4.95 to \$24.95 the square

yard. Budgeted if you wish. Sold only by Lees carefully selected dealers, chosen for their ability to give you the best possible carpet advice. Buy your Lees carpet at any store listed in the adjoining column, with confidence that it will give you years of beauty.



Photo by Bernard Gray—Gommi Studios

Bake this Coconut Coffee Ring

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

MEMO TO JUNE BRIDES: Clip this page — you'll want to bake and serve this delightful, easy-to-make hot bread the first time you have friends in or give an afternoon party in your new home.

MEMO TO CITY CLIFF DWELLERS: Coconut Coffee Ring is the perfect accompaniment to a pot of fragrant coffee and the newspaper on a leisurely Sunday morning in spring.

MEMO TO EVERYBODY: This is a recipe to keep in your active file because it fills so many purposes; because it is so simple to make and so quickly done; because the flavor is different and delicious; because with a pot of tea or coffee, Coconut Coffee Ring will be a conversation piece. Warning: Be ready to share the recipe with your guests!

COCONUT COFFEE RING

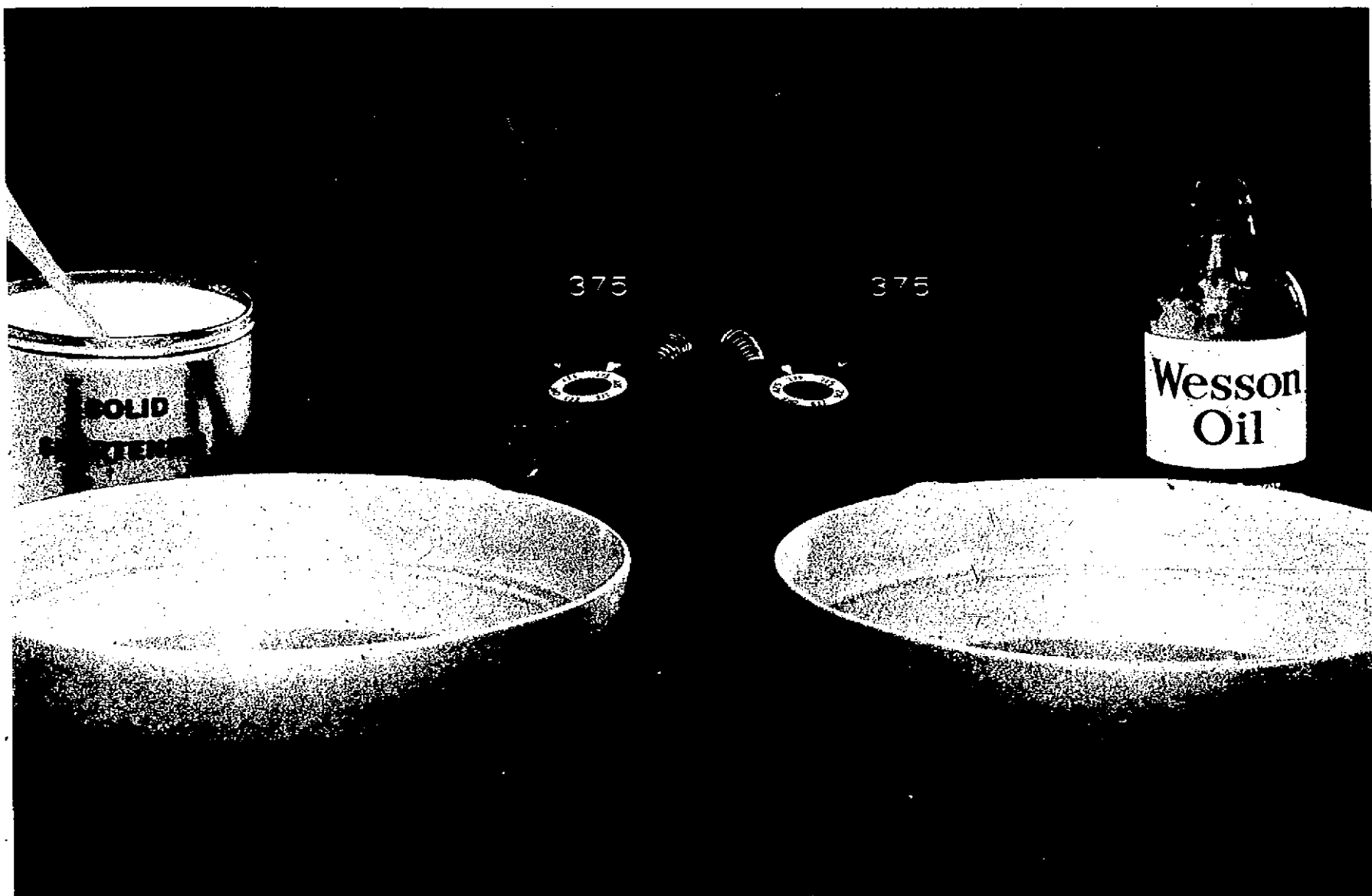
2½ cups prepared biscuit mix	4 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons sugar, divided	or margarine, divided
1 medium banana, mashed	1 teaspoon cinnamon
(½ cup)	½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup evaporated milk	⅓ cup maple-blended sirup

Combine biscuit mix and 2 tablespoons sugar; add mashed banana and milk. Blend just until mixed. Turn out on floured board; knead lightly until smooth. Roll into a 12" square; brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Combine remaining 1 tablespoon sugar with cinnamon; sprinkle over dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion; cut into 8 slices, 2" thick. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with coconut and sirup; spoon into bottom of 5-cup ring mold. Place slices, cut side up, on top of coconut mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 40 minutes. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is vegetable oil in its purest form—nothing added. So delicate, you never taste it. No other oil as fresh, pure and light—or more highly rated for good nutrition.

Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Thrifty, too—you can use Wesson again and again

For good nutrition—Wesson is America's most readily available source of pure vegetable oil—unsaturated and unhydrogenated.



IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similiar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P, Kenilworth, N. J.

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"natural way to regularity"

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PARADE VACATIONS

Harpers Ferry: high spot in

A Virginia family meets America in a town where Stonewall Jackson and

by **ED KIESTER**

HARPERS FERRY, W.VA.

Bucky Frome is 5, his sister Missy is 4, and already both have a deep sense of U.S. history. Their parents, Mike and Thelma Frome of Alexandria, Va., believe no one is too young to learn about America; the children have been all around Washington, to Annapolis and to many Civil War battlefields. Despite her age, Missy is a Civil War buff and a particular fan of Confederate general Stonewall Jackson.

Hence it was natural that the Fromes should turn up, as they did recently, for a visit here, scene of one of Jackson's greatest days. That was in September, 1862, during the swing north of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. Jackson ringed the town with artillery and shelled it into submission.

In those days—in fact, from before the Revolution through the 1860s—the town at the junction of the Potomac and the Shenandoah Rivers was important. It was a key railroad and canal center; it housed a rifle factory and a Federal arsenal; three years before Jackson, it had been the focus of national attention when abolitionist John Brown tried to seize the arsenal and launch a slave uprising.

After the days of John Brown and Jackson, Harpers Ferry never came back. The rifle factory and the arsenal were shattered, and today shell-ruined houses still stare into the streets through sashless windows. For nearly a century Harpers Ferry has lain dozing in the angle of the rivers, walled in by bluffs and watching history pass it by.

To the Fromes, it seemed more as if history had stood still, frozen at about 1866.

Here were the scars of war, still nearly

fresh. Here were scenes where men had bled and died for a cause, where brother had been pitted against brother. Here was a lesson in understanding America, a lesson for adults as well as children.

From towns like Harpers Ferry and the conflicts that raged through them, America surged on to become a great nation. Out of the shape of the past came the shape of the present. This is what Harpers Ferry seemed to say to the Fromes.

Lessons—but Fun

For the family, it was only an interlude, a short stopover on a longer trip, and a brief lesson absorbed quickly and enjoyably. This should be *your* year, too, for lessons quick and enjoyable, lessons that deepen faith in America. They can be learned along any route, in places of the present as well as places of the past.

You can make the theme of your travel



SWEEPING VIEW — Jefferson called it "stupendous" — greets Mike and Bucky Frome from above Harpers Ferry.

history

John Brown still live

American industry, or American cities, or America's melting-pot of people. (In the next few weeks **PARADE** will discuss all these possibilities.) Or perhaps, like the Fromes, you'll prefer to introduce your children to America's past. Perhaps, you, too, will want to start at Harpers Ferry.

In 1944, the National Parks Service set aside parts of the town and the bluffs where Jackson placed his cannon as a national monument. Little more was done until recently. Then, as part of its Mission 66 improvement program, the Parks Service announced that the crumbling stone buildings clustered near the Potomac would be restored to their appearance in the days of John Brown. Actually the houses date back farther; Robert Harper, for whose ferry the town is named, built the first one in 1775. Later more were tacked on, and today "Harper House Row" gives the town an old-world flavor.

Continued on page 32



OLD STONE STEPS lead the Fromes of Virginia from 200-year-old Harper House toward river. During the Civil War, steps ran red with blood of Union soldiers.

ESQUIRE

makes two liquid polishes because your family needs both!



for
**THE WHOLE
FAMILY'S
SHOES**

This amazing new self-shining liquid shoe polish gives a real wax shine ... because it's a real wax polish in liquid form. No rubbing, no brushing. Shines like no liquid polish ever shined before.
CONTAINS LANOLIN



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**CHILDREN'S
SCUFFED
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No one scuffs shoes like a child does. That's why **ESQUIRE** created this miracle, no work shoe polish for children's scuffed shoes. Restores color. Makes scuffed-up shoes look new again.

What would I do without the two?



Whoa! Don't put good clean food in a grimy, greasy oven!

Oven cleaning is a cinch with **EASY-OFF**

- No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
 - No Scraping with Razor Blades!
- JUST SPREAD ... LET SET ... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle ... even baked-on grease wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners, racks, grills, sidewalls ... 8 oz. jar 69¢ ... 16 oz. jar 98¢ ... free brush attached!



Let EASY-OFF do the work!

You can not brush bad breath away

Almost everyone uses tooth paste ... yet almost everyone has bad breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does.—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. **Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.**



Reach for Listerine
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For a healthy, fun-loving parakeet— IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!

Parakeets like and need a variety of foods. French's Seed and Biscuit (all in one package) contain 14* different kinds. Some brands provide only two. Guard your bird's health and happiness by making sure he always gets French's.

French's

PARAKEET PRODUCTS
SEED AND BISCUIT • TREAT • CONDITIONING FOOD
GRAVEL • TREAT BELL • SPRAY MILLET • CUTTLE BONE

*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed, Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds, Cuttle Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ, and Vitamin B12 Supplement.

HARPERS FERRY continued

Here's how your family can visit



FAMILY PICNIC breaks the Frome family's day with history. Like most national monuments, Harpers Ferry has handy picnic tables.



FATHER AND CHILDREN amble along Washington St., flanked by buildings from Civil War days. The street is a favorite with artists.



BAREFOOT BUCKY fishes in the Shenandoah as Mike unspools line. Bucky later caught a fish, named it Harry Catfish of Harpers Ferry.

these important scenes from America's past

When the Fromes visit a historic site, they pack all kinds of gear. For the trip to Harpers Ferry, Bucky brought along a telescope and a toy rifle, and made sure that his dad had packed the fishing gear — and the picnic lunch. There usually is a place for a picnic at a national monument.

The parents deliberately shy away from making such visits textbook-y. "One of the reasons we come to places like this is that there's plenty of room for the kids to romp," Mike says. "But they touch their fingers to history, too. I remember reading about John Brown. When these kids get to school, they'll understand it better than I did."

Bucky's telescope came into use first. The Fromes climbed to Jefferson Rock, made famous by Thomas Jefferson. Here one of the nation's great men stood, and, drinking in the confluence of the two rivers, was moved to comment: "This scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic."

Below them spread the streets of the town, where Brown and 15 men had crept to the arsenal under cover of night. For 36 hours they held out against besieging militia, finally holing up in the arsenal fire-engine house. At last, Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee and Lt. Jeb Stuart smashed their way in. By then 10 of Brown's men, including his two sons, had been killed.

Today John Brown's fort still stands, although it has been moved from its original site near the Potomac to the campus of nearby Storer College. The Fromes wandered through the old, thick-walled building and bought copies of Brown's famous last speech.

Brown was hanged at nearby Charles Town. ("This is a beautiful country," he said on the scaffold.) The Fromes did not go there, but they did see many of the wounds left by the war. Bucky and Missy romped over the grassy plot where the arsenal and rifle works once stood; they trailed through the blasted-out ruins of the Episcopal Church, where Union troops quartered their horses during Jackson's onslaught. They traveled over the hills to Sharpsburg, Md., where shortly after Harpers

Ferry the bloodiest one-day battle of the Civil War, Antietam, was fought.

And still there was time for fishing in the rocky Shenandoah and for a picnic on one of the Parks Service's picnic benches. By day's end, the Fromes had "done" Harpers Ferry and were able to push on.

Would you, too, like to visit Harpers Ferry? One of the nicest things about the Fromes' visit — and an important one in 1958 — was that it cost not a cent. Admission to the national monument was free; the picnic lunch was packed before leaving Alexandria.

Harpers Ferry lies in West Virginia's eastern panhandle, 18 miles south of transcontinental U.S. 40 and 17 miles east of Canada-to-Gulf U.S. 11. It easily can be included in any trip through the Middle Atlantic states. But perhaps you'd like to know more about it first; you can find out by writing Harpers Ferry National Monument, Box 117, Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

Maybe, like the Fromes, you'll want to start there in your campaign to know your America better.

OTHER PLACES TO CONSIDER

All over the American map are scenes of history, easily worked into any trip. Here are some that are especially noteworthy in 1958:

JAMESTOWN, VA.: The 350th-anniversary celebration of Jamestown, birthplace of the nation, has been "held over," complete with colonists' ships and early homes. Information: Jamestown Festival, Williamsburg, Va.

SHILOH, TENN.: New interest in the Civil War focuses attention on this neglected battlefield, one of the war's most important. Information: National Parks Service, Washington 25, D.C.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.: Calling itself "the town too tough to die," restored Tombstone is an attraction for Western-lovers. Information: Chamber of Commerce, Tombstone, Ariz.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.: A new bridge opens northern Michigan to tourists and spotlights restored Fort Mackinac, a fur-trapping post of frontier days. Information: Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich.



Help in planning a vacation
All you need to know about vacation driving is wrapped up in PARADE'S 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap — plus a free admission to one of six famous resort attractions. Note: Only one Guidebook to a family.

PLEASE SEND MY FAMILY COPY OF PARADE'S Guidebook, Guidemap and guest card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Print name and address.)

Name _____
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INTRODUCTORY SALE!

10¢ off

on new zesty
**WISH-BONE
CHEESE
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CHOCK-FULL OF TANGY BLUE CHEESE BLENDED WITH ROQUEFORT!



IT'S A DRESSING!

Makes every salad a chef's delight! The soul of its memorable flavor is zesty Blue Cheese, blended with Roquefort, flavored with piquant seasonings.

IT'S A DIP!

Chill in a bowl for a tangy "dip" for chips, hors d'oeuvres. Serve proudly for a terrific party treat.

IT'S A SAUCE!

Pour over baked potatoes, cooked vegetables, to add rich, melt-in-your-mouth cheese goodness.

IT'S SENSATIONAL!

STORE IN THE REFRIGERATOR
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Made by the makers of world-famous Wish-Bone Italian Dressing



These mental patients help treat themselves

Here's an exclusive report on a striking idea that may revolutionize hospital care

by SID ROSS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

STOCKTON, CALIF.

"I am writing to you from the nut house. They sent me here for being a paranoid, plus some other word I didn't catch. In this nut house, they got a new system. They let us all wander around like in a chicken yard and we have group meetings to get us to talk about ourselves . . ."

That is a verbatim passage from a letter to a friend, written by a mental patient at Stockton State Hospital here. In its own way it illustrates medicine's newest and perhaps most exciting approach to the treatment of the hospitalized mentally ill. Thus far, a few American hospitals are trying it — and already they are seeing results.

The idea is called "therapeutic community." It was pioneered in British mental hospitals after World War II. In simple terms, "TC" means that patients, no matter how disturbed, no matter how sick, help treat themselves and one another.

Gone are the strait jackets, the locked seclusion rooms, the sedatives to "knock out" troublesome patients. Gone are the strong-arm methods that shocked millions of Americans back in the "snakepit" days.

Brutality no longer marks U.S. mental hospitals, but TC has come full circle from the snakepit. It is democracy in action — in a mental hospital — with patients helping one another to regain the confidence, dignity and initiative needed in the outside world.

TC's Basic Freedoms

TC pivots on a basic idea. This is that a person's mind, no matter how sick, has healthy areas; if the healthy portions of the mind are encouraged, they will take over, overwhelming the sickness.

Thus, in TC, patients are neither coddled nor bullied by the hospital staff. Rather they are encouraged to speak up, to express themselves about anything they feel needs saying.

There is freedom of movement, thought, action. One key is the group meeting. Here, patients talk freely about their own problems and those of fellow patients. They even may criticize the doctors and staff.

In group sessions, each individual — staff and patients alike — has a single vote. Only when a patient's action threatens his own well-being or that of another patient is the ward doctor's veto effective.

PARADE spent four days and nights in Stockton's Ward RTC-1. Reporter Sid Ross ate, slept and talked with patients for this exclusive story. On the ward, patients voted to allow Ross to photograph them — "as long as you do not mock us, or hold us up to ridicule."

The group meeting on Ward RTC-1 is a study in contrasts. On one hand, patients calmly air their gripes, plan activities, try to work out problems. On



FREE TO ROAM Stockton Hospital grounds, patients (l. to r.) Thomas Dent, "Tiny" Little and Bert Trevathan

enjoy a companionable stroll. Tiny once got excited, smashed six windows, was quieted by other patients.

the other, some behavior is unpredictable — for this is a mental hospital and RTC-1 has not only psychotic but alcoholic, even dope-addict patients.

So outbursts do occur. Yet even these most often are handled by the patients themselves. Never have staff members had to intervene to quell a patient.

"You are the nurse who murdered five little children entrusted to your care!" one patient screamed at a recent group meeting. "And you stuck a needle in my arm and broke it off when I was a child!" he shouted to a surprised social worker.

The other patients murmured restlessly. "John," said one, "I move you shut up for half an hour and give the rest of us a chance." John did. The meeting continued with statements like this:

One patient: "My wife divorced me three years ago, and ever since I've felt not wanted. Listening to a couple of guys who spoke up earlier, I can see how the same type of thing happened to them . . . It's only since I've been in here listening to the other guys that I am beginning to understand myself . . ."

A second patient: "I thought when I came here they'd lock me up in a padded cell and beat the hell out of me. Instead they let you move around. At these meetings, I just sit and listen, but I think it helps me . . ."

A third patient with deep guilt feelings about not

being able to support his family: "They're not the state's children . . . They're mine . . . It's my job to provide for them . . . Does anyone in the group have a suggestion?"

The meeting points up one fact: many mental hospital patients (there are 750,000 in the U.S. and one in 10 Americans has some form of mental disorder) are *not* babbling, incoherent or wild-eyed. Indeed, many have so many reasonable periods that they hardly differ — outwardly, at least — from your next-door neighbor or people with whom you work.

What Patients Say of TC

TC's achievements can best be told by the patients themselves, some of whom have permitted PARADE to use their names and pictures.

"Before I came here I just didn't care any more," says 30-year-old "Tiny" Little, who has whittled down to 250 from 380 lbs. "When they picked me up, I had a submachine gun and 15,000 rounds of ammo. I was mad at the state.

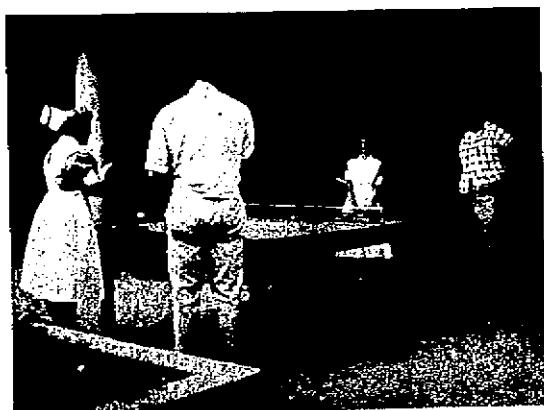
"I was going to knock off one state cop after another. All I know is trucking and driving and they had taken my license away . . ."

"I was really surprised at what I found here. I get something out of listening to the others at the meetings. I've gotten together with them afterward and



IN A GROUP MEETING, patients and staff sit informally "batting the ball" concerning ward and individual problems.

All staff must attend the 45-minute, five-a-week sessions. Patient attendance is voluntary — but few ever stay away.



PATIENT-STAFF PLAY is part of therapeutic community. Patients are housed in adobe building like that at rear.

tried to help them talk their problems out. I'm glad to help. It makes me feel better."

Those sentiments are echoed by Thomas Dent, another patient. "The meetings provide more benefit than you could imagine. You get to feel a duty to the group to help yourself. We all try to get each other to relax and cooperate with the staff. And they don't think that a patient is dirt under their feet."

Says patient Bert Trevathan, a brooding schizophrenic before he was admitted to Stockton State: "This place is kind of a sanctuary to me. It's given me security to know that I'm not being treated as a child, or pushed around."

The Idea Is Spreading

Trevathan's feelings are reflected in the changes brought about at RTC-1. There are no more dreaded shock treatments. Drugs to "quiet" patients are very rarely used. Patients have automatic ground privileges and week-end leaves except when they abuse them and the group vetoes them. The staff accepts patient decisions on work, recreation and social activities.

So far, TC is spreading only slowly through the U.S. It has taken hold here in Stockton and in some service mental hospitals. A few other civilian hospitals are beginning to experiment with it. In general, it has not won converts among psychiatrists who prefer to rely on the accepted techniques of psychotherapy.

TC is difficult to adjust to, for both staff and patients. Staff members tend to feel it undercuts their jobs. Some patients believe they should be getting more special, individual treatment.

Even here, patient-staff brushes occur — shouting and misunderstanding which reflect an undercurrent of tension caused by TC's very newness. But the idea

is paying off here. Says Dr. George W. O'Brien, ward psychiatrist on RTC-1 who brought TC with him from an Oakland, Calif., naval hospital:

"Some patients have been discharged from RTC-1 in a matter of weeks. Relatives of patients and the community at large have been brought closer to the hospital [because some RTC-1 patients are allowed to leave the hospital for periods and even work in Stockton].

"The atmosphere on the ward has become healthier. There is a closer kinship, rather than a complete rupture with society. Patient morale is infinitely better. Patients are not expected to be violent or act 'insane,' so by and large they haven't."

Such is the experience with RTC-1, a therapeutic community that started only about one year ago. You'll be hearing more about this new approach to the treatment of the mentally ill. For old-fashioned treatment methods just don't work well enough. The hope in the mental-health field for 20 years has been: "Let's find new, bold methods to get people out of mental hospitals and keep them out."

Individual doctors help. Clinics and day or night hospitals help. Even drugs are said to make the patient ready for discharge earlier than ever before. But still almost 60 per cent of all committed mental patients remain in hospitals five years or longer. And 20 per cent remain 20 years or longer.

Perhaps therapeutic community will change those figures. This much is certain, says Dr. Freeman H. Adams, Stockton superintendent: "Conditions will never regress to where we were before therapeutic community. As a concept, it has caused more people to re-examine the functions of psychiatry than anything that has occurred in the past generation." ■



GRIFE of patient (l.) is heard by ward doctor, George W. O'Brien. Ward doctors rarely put on the formal white coat.

Doll by Mariano Alexander



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Lavender

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Leading the way, Soda the Labrador shows her adopted kangaroo baby how to cross a sometimes traffic-filled street.

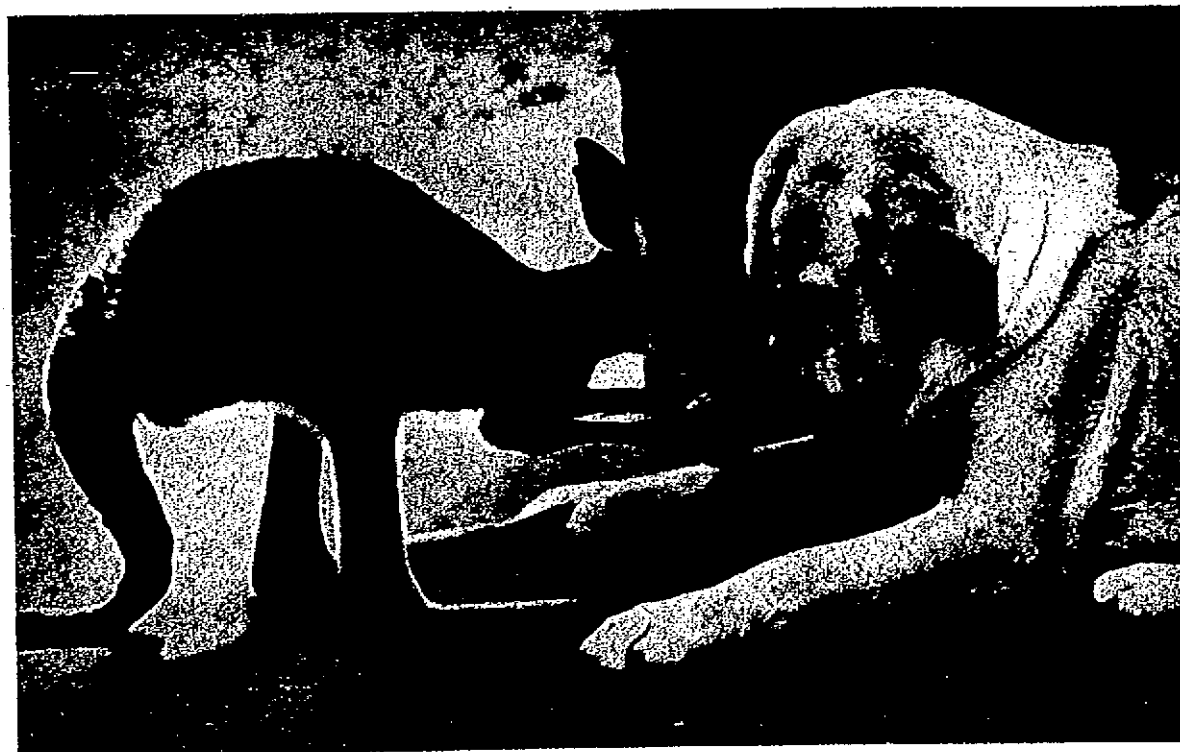
The quick brown kangaroo...

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

Here in the land Down Under, some aspects of life in America undergo a change. You've seen the sentence they test typewriters with: "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog." Here the jumper is a quick brown kangaroo instead. One reason is that this one was a 4-month-old baby when its own mother was hit by a car, and it was adopted by a Labrador retriever named Soda. Another reason is that Soda was feeding eight pups when these photos were taken — excuse enough to lie quietly when a young kangaroo feels jumpy. ■



Clearing the hurdle, kangaroo hops as "mother" watches. A 13-year-old boy found the orphaned kangaroo, brought it home.

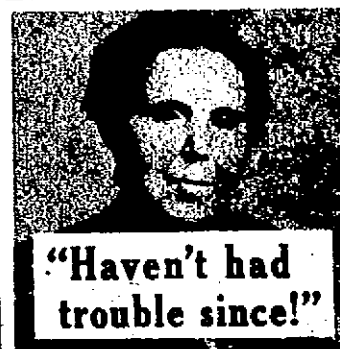


Showing no fear, kangaroo comes close to offer meat-eating Soda its own idea of a delicious snack: a fresh peach.

Anne's WRETCHED PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Anne down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Anne's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



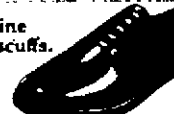
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Queen Mother Elizabeth

When Britain's Queen Mother bought
an old castle, it had an invisible
tenant. Now Britain wonders about...

The royal green ghost

by MARGARET SAVILLE

MEY, SCOTLAND.

In this tiny village on the windswept
coast of northern Scotland stands what
is perhaps the most talked-about castle
in all Britain. The talk centers around
two remarkable women. One is Queen
Mother Elizabeth, who owns Barrogill
Castle. The other is known simply as
the "Green Lady." She's the castle's
ghost.

When the Queen Mother decided to
buy the gaunt old ruin nearly six years
ago, she was warned that it was

haunted. "A ghost is just another mem-
ber of the household," she smiled. "I
don't mind the Green Lady. I don't
think we shall disturb each other."

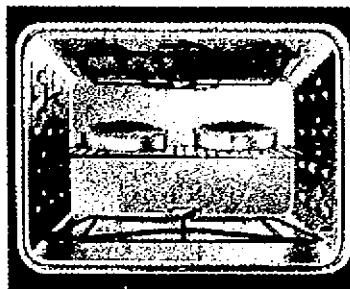
This point of view stems from plenty
of experience with haunted castles. The
Queen Mother spent her childhood at
Glamis Castle, famous as the scene of
Macbeth's misdeeds; and Holyrood, her
third Scottish castle; also has ghosts.

What attracted the Queen Mother to
the Castle of Mey (she's restored Bar-
rogill's earlier name) was something

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A remote hideaway on the Scottish coast, the castle looks gaunt and forbidding.

her other castles don't afford — a superb view of the sea. The castle, built in 1563 by the fourth Earl of Caithness, looks out on Pentland Firth.

Its ghost is said to be the Earl's daughter, Lady Frances, who committed a terrible *faux pas*. She fell in love with a plowboy. Her father locked her up in the tower. When told of her boy friend's sudden and mysterious death, Lady Frances, wearing a green-satin gown, flung herself tearfully from the window into the stone courtyard.

Today, nearly 400 years later, her green-clad spook supposedly repeats the tragedy. Those who claim to have seen the Green Lady say she walks up the castle's great stone staircase to the top floor of the tower, weeping and wringing her hands. After a minute or two a scream is heard. There is a cold rush of air, as if a body were hurtling by, then a sickening thud.

Even though the girl's grief-stricken father shut the room off and sealed the window with great stone blocks, people say they've seen the tower room lit up at night. The castle had been largely vacant since the 1930s when the Queen Mother saw it during a visit here in 1952. It was shortly after the death of her husband, King George VI, and she was looking for a quiet, remote place where she could go summers.

For Sale — Cheap

Barrogill was virtually a ruin. It was cold, damp, lit by oil lamps. A hurricane had ripped off part of the roof. Nobody wanted it. There even was talk of tearing it down. The Queen Mother got it for practically a token payment.

She hired local people to go to work on a restoration and modernization program that ran an estimated \$30,000. Today the castle is a 30-room manor house with 15 bedrooms, nine bathrooms, three sitting rooms, a library, beautiful surrounding gardens.

The castle is about 700 miles from London. For a visit the Queen Mother usually flies to the Royal Air Force station at Wick, then travels the rest of

the way (about 25 miles) by car. She sleeps in a four-poster bed on the second floor of the tower, exactly two floors below the haunted room.

Another ghost — of more modern vintage — also is said to haunt the castle. During World War II, killed troops of the Black Watch were stationed there on searchlight duty. It's said that a young bagpiper shot himself one night because a local lassie jilted him. Now his ghost is reported to walk the battlements in a slow march, piping a weird lament. Each time it appears, people say, the plaster that plugs the bullet hole he made in the wall falls out.

Do the Dogs Know?

When asked about this, the Queen Mother replied: "I'm afraid I've never been in to look. It's one of the guest rooms, you know."

Up to now she hasn't seen the Green Lady, either, nor heard even the faintest hint of a moan or groan. But the Queen Mother's three pet dogs — a pair of Corgi terriers and a dachshund — shy away from the haunted tower room. Several times they've been seen racing away from it bristling and whining with terror. And Princess Margaret doesn't care for the castle; she says it's too spooky, prefers visits with her mother elsewhere.

The Queen Mother, while admitting she's never actually seen one, thinks ghosts may well follow a reasonable pattern. "Why shouldn't people wish to return to scenes of their former life?" she says. "It's only natural."

Unlike the apparition of the Gray Lady of Glamis Castle, or the ghost of the Scottish King Malcolm murdered by Macbeth, the specter of Mey is not an inherited one. Rather it is the Queen Mother's own property, so to speak; the Green Lady came with the castle.

Not only the British press but the man in the street is wondering how it all will come out. So far as the Queen Mother is concerned, however, the Castle of Mey is home. ■

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

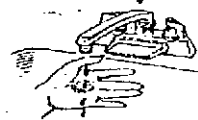
Here's How



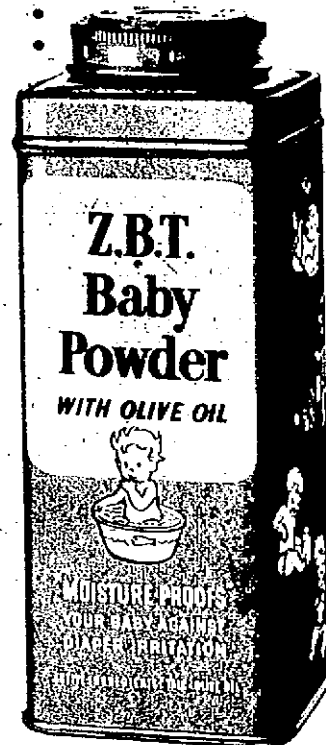
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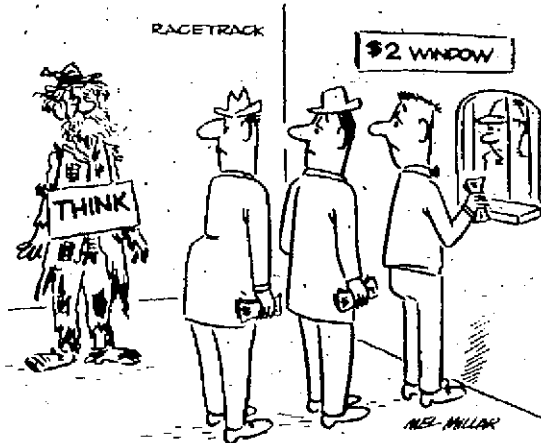
Pepsi-Cola is part of her plan, of course. For today's Pepsi, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It's the modern, the *light* refreshment. Have a Pepsi.



Pepsi-Cola
the *Light* refreshment



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REPRINTED FROM MAN'S CONQUEST MAGAZINE



'These made me laugh'

—ED WYNN
Guest cartoon editor



Mel Millar

Though Ed Wynn has turned to serious acting with a dramatic role in Warner Brothers' *Marjorie Morningstar*, he is best known as one of America's great clowns who has given millions the gift of laughter. Today was his turn to laugh as he chose cartoons by Mel Millar. Born

in Kansas, Millar, 57, now lives in Burbank, Calif., with his wife. He attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, later took a cartoon refresher course in Hollywood, taught at the Hollywood Art Center. One of his hobbies is taking a busman's holiday, visiting other cartoonists. ■

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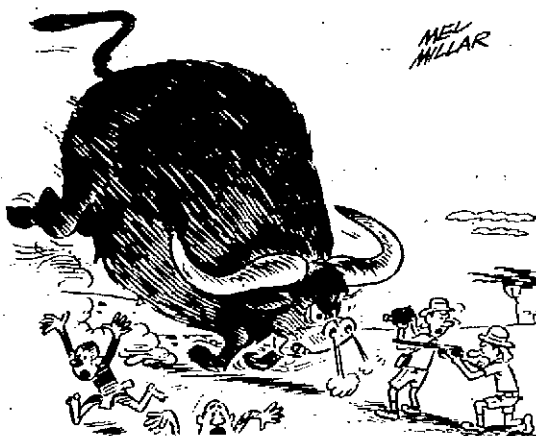


"He kept coming closer and closer. Finally I let him have it."

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REPRINTED FROM TV GIRLS AND GAGS



"Try not to miss, now."

Do this once a week



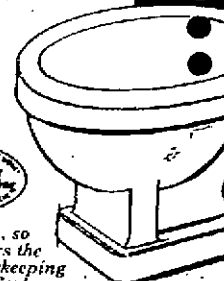
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Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job

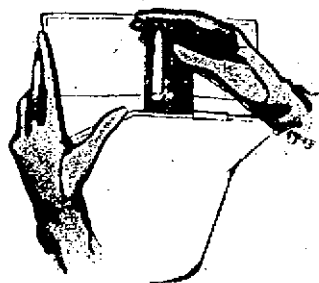
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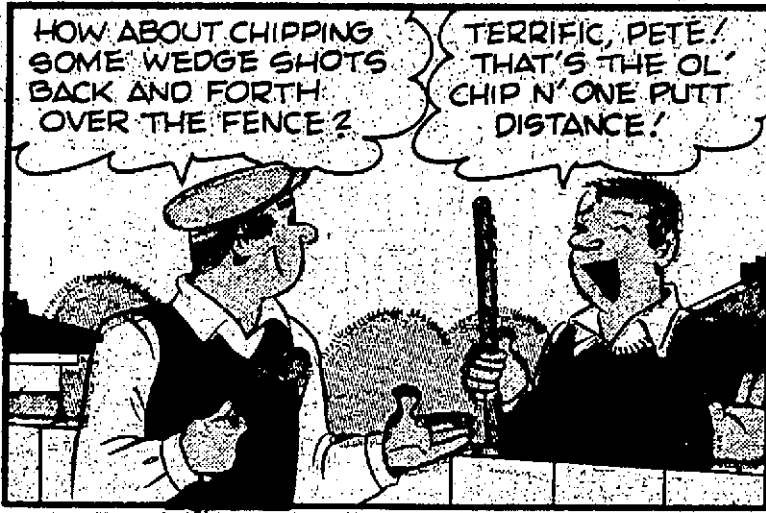
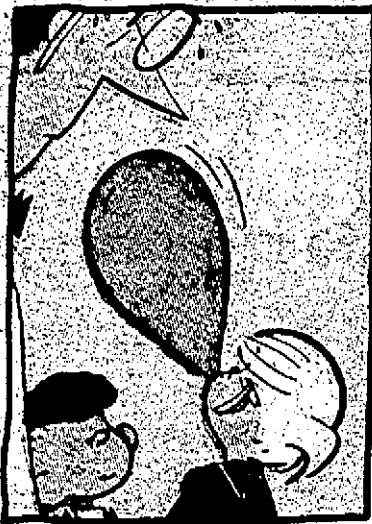
BING'S NIECE HAS PROBLEM

Should Cathy Crosby Wed Man She Loves?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 27, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

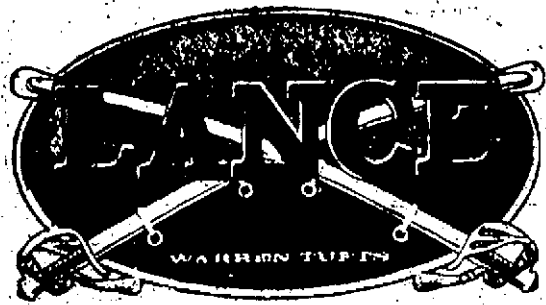
By Hank Ketcham



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MICHELTORENA IS IRKED BY THE NEWS. LAST IN A LONG LINE OF UNPOPULAR RULERS APPOINTED IN MEXICO, HE ALREADY HAS HIS HANDS FULL OF REBELLION. "THESE RANGERS," HE FUMES, "THEY ARE ONLY FORTY MEN, BUT THEIR PRESENCE HERE WILL SERVE TO INSPIRE THE REVOLT AGAINST MY AUTHORITY!"



"EL TRAIOR, MY FRIEND, I AM ABOUT TO MAKE YOU A RICH MAN! YOU KNOW THE TACTICS OF THESE RANGERS, NO? THEIR PLANS, THEIR METHODS, THEIR MANEUVERS, SI? YOU WILL STOP THE INVADER!" "N-N-NOW, WAIT A MINUTE," THE LOWLY TROOPER PROTESTS.



"DO NOT INTERRUPT," MICHELTORENA CONTINUES. "I WILL GIVE YOU ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SOLDIERS UNDER COLONEL SANCHEZ! YOU WILL DISGUISE AS INDIANS AND AMBUSH THESE RANGERS!"



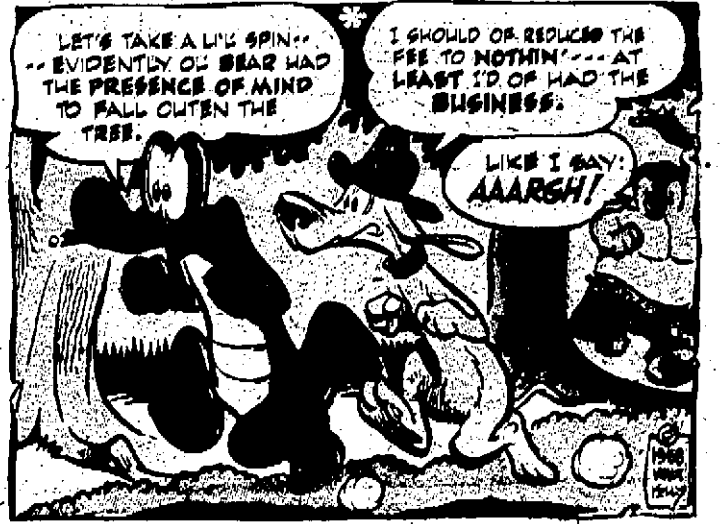
"ACCOMPLISH THIS AND YOU MAY CALL YOURSELF A GENERAL! I WILL GIVE YOU LAND AND CATTLE AND GOLD BEYOND YOUR DREAMS!" BENEDICT STANDS, HIS HEART POUNDING LIKE A TRIP HAMMER. "MR. GOVERNOR, YOU'VE BOUGHT YOURSELF A DEAL!"



MEANWHILE, TO THE NORTH: LANCE'S PURSUIT OF BENEDICT HAS BEEN THWARTED BY THE RENEGADE'S ESCAPE BY SEA... DISPATCHING A RUNNER TO INTERCEPT AND LEAD THE MAIN BODY OF HIS RANGERS TO RENDEZVOUS, LANCE SPENDS TWO DAYS RECRUITING GUIDES, SCOUTS, AND HUNTERS FROM AMONG THE COASTAL TRIBES... ON THE THIRD DAY THE RANGERS RENDEZVOUS. LANCE'S HUNTERS AND SCOUTS MOVE OUT IN THE FORENOON... AND AT SUNDOWN THE "INVASION" OF CALIFORNIA BEGINS!

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BUBBLES
World's only Trained Whale!

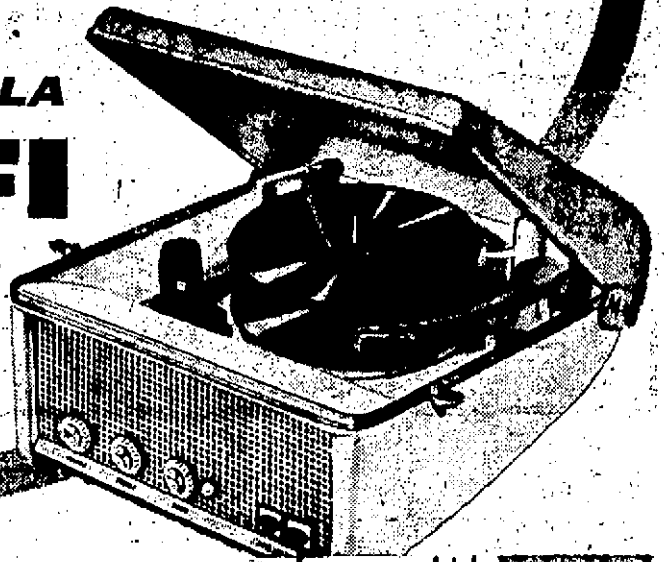
CUT OUT and bring this ad when you visit.
marineland

LOCATED ON THE OCEAN BETWEEN REDONDO BEACH AND SAN PEDRO - OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL SUNSET DAILY

World's only
3-ring sea circus

World's only
3-ring sea circus

WIN \$2,000
OR ONE OF
700 MOTOROLA HI-FI PRIZES



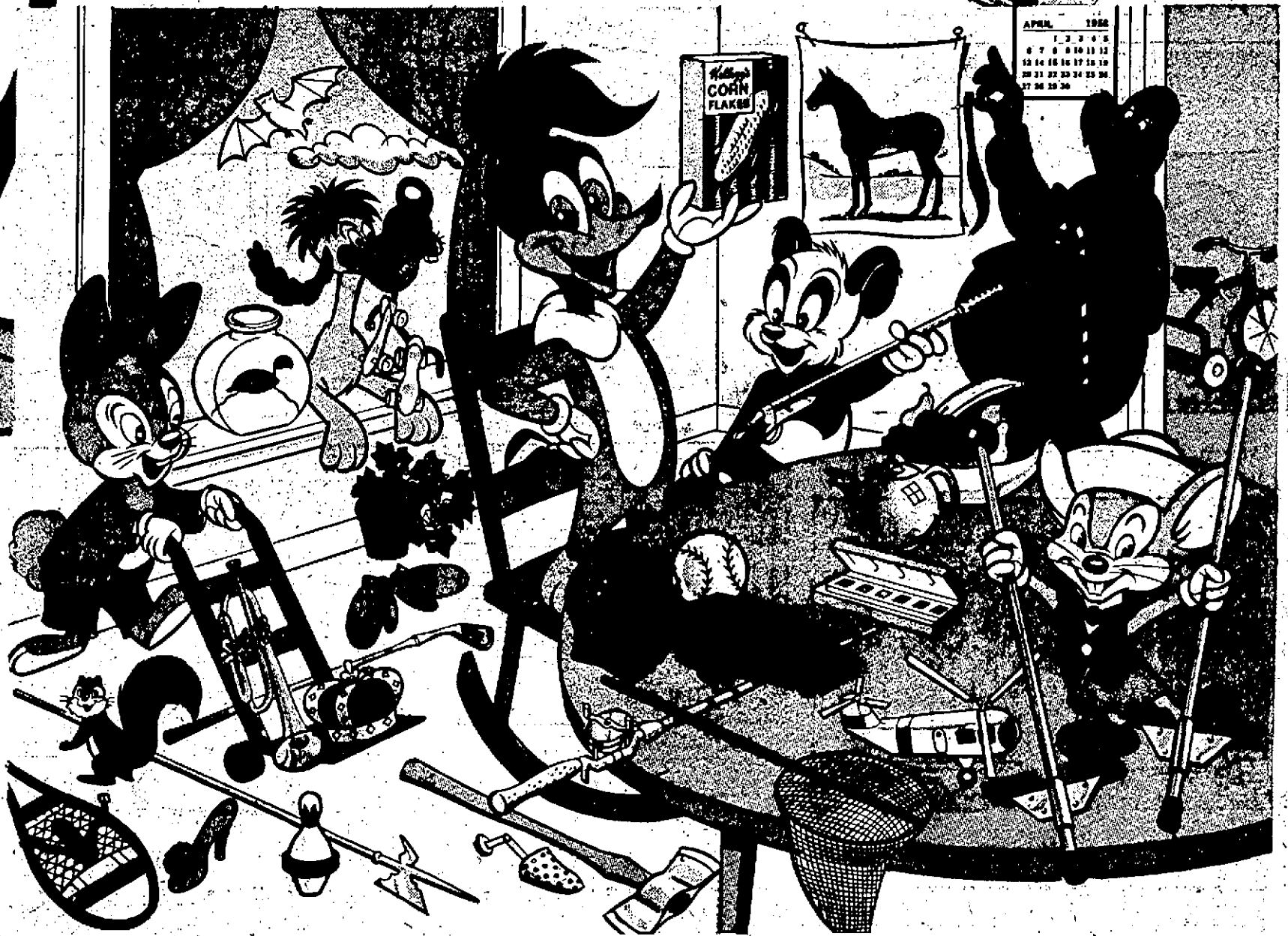
Watch Woody
Woodpecker Thurs-
days on ABC-TV
5:00 to 5:30
(local time)

BOYS! GIRLS!
Kellogg's
ENTER
PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST
AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!
(NO GROWN-UPS ALLOWED)

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Read the simple rules and get started now. Win \$2,000 or a \$109.95 Motorola Portable Hi-Fi Phono with automatic 4-speed changer, 3 speakers, tone control and new fiber glass case that resists scuffs, stains, heat and moisture.

Be sure to include a boxtop from the Corn Flakes that bring you all the good things Nature puts into corn—Kellogg's Corn Flakes!



IF YOU SEE IT IN THE PICTURE 
CHECK IT ON THE LIST 

**RULES ARE SO
SIMPLE IT'S FUN!**

1. Check on official entry blank each item you see in the picture. (Carefull Not all are listed exactly as they appear—check unabridged dictionaries too.)

2. Add up all check marks and put total in box provided. This total must be accurate. Entries judged first by this total, then upon correctness of items checked and not checked. Correct answers deposited in advance in bank vault.

3. Print your name, address and date of birth in space provided. Mail to Woody Confest, Box 600, Shelby, Ohio: Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight June 30, 1958, and received no later than midnight July 10, 1958.

4. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be on official entry blank and accompanied by boxtop from any family-size package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Mail each entry separately. All boys and girls are eligible (unless their 16th birthday occurs before June 30, 1958), except employees (and their families) of

Kellogg's, its advertising agencies, and the judging organization.

5. Boy or girl with best solution will be awarded \$2,000. Motorola portable Hi-Fi's will be awarded for the 700 next best solutions. One prize per family. All winners or tying entrants will be notified by August 15, 1958.

6. In the event of ties, tying entrants will be sent a form containing a sentence for completion, "I Like Kellogg's Corn Flakes because ..." (in 25 words or less), to be mailed by a specified date. Ties will be broken by judging these statements on the basis of originality of thought, aptness, and interest of expression. No further boxtops required.

7. Entries limited to residents of U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii. Entries judged by Fulfillment Corporation of America and retained as property of Kellogg's for any and all purposes. None will be returned. Decision of judges final. Contest subject to all governmental laws and regulations.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(and check list)

Place a check (✓) in the box in front of the items which you can identify in the above picture of Woody and his friends.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bow Tie | <input type="checkbox"/> Squirrel | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowshoe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Curtains | <input type="checkbox"/> Drawing Set | <input type="checkbox"/> Helicon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Donkey | <input type="checkbox"/> Frog | <input type="checkbox"/> Fish Bowl |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> Bananas | <input type="checkbox"/> Bell |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bird Flying | <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet | <input type="checkbox"/> Mule |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coat | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoehorn | <input type="checkbox"/> Easy Chair |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Cane | <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Skates | <input type="checkbox"/> Armor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ski Poles | <input type="checkbox"/> Tenpin | <input type="checkbox"/> Stilts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee Pot | <input type="checkbox"/> Goldfish | <input type="checkbox"/> Hatchet |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Web | <input type="checkbox"/> Trucks | <input type="checkbox"/> Calander |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Catcher's Mitt | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Rod | <input type="checkbox"/> Poison Ivy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Landing Net | <input type="checkbox"/> Brush | <input type="checkbox"/> Rice Krispies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rifle | <input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle | <input type="checkbox"/> Lance |

The total number of items checked is: ☒ ☐ Iron

Mail to: **WOODY CONTEST, BOX 600, SHELBY, OHIO**
(with Kellogg's Corn Flakes boxtop)

My name is _____
(Please print clearly)

Street address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

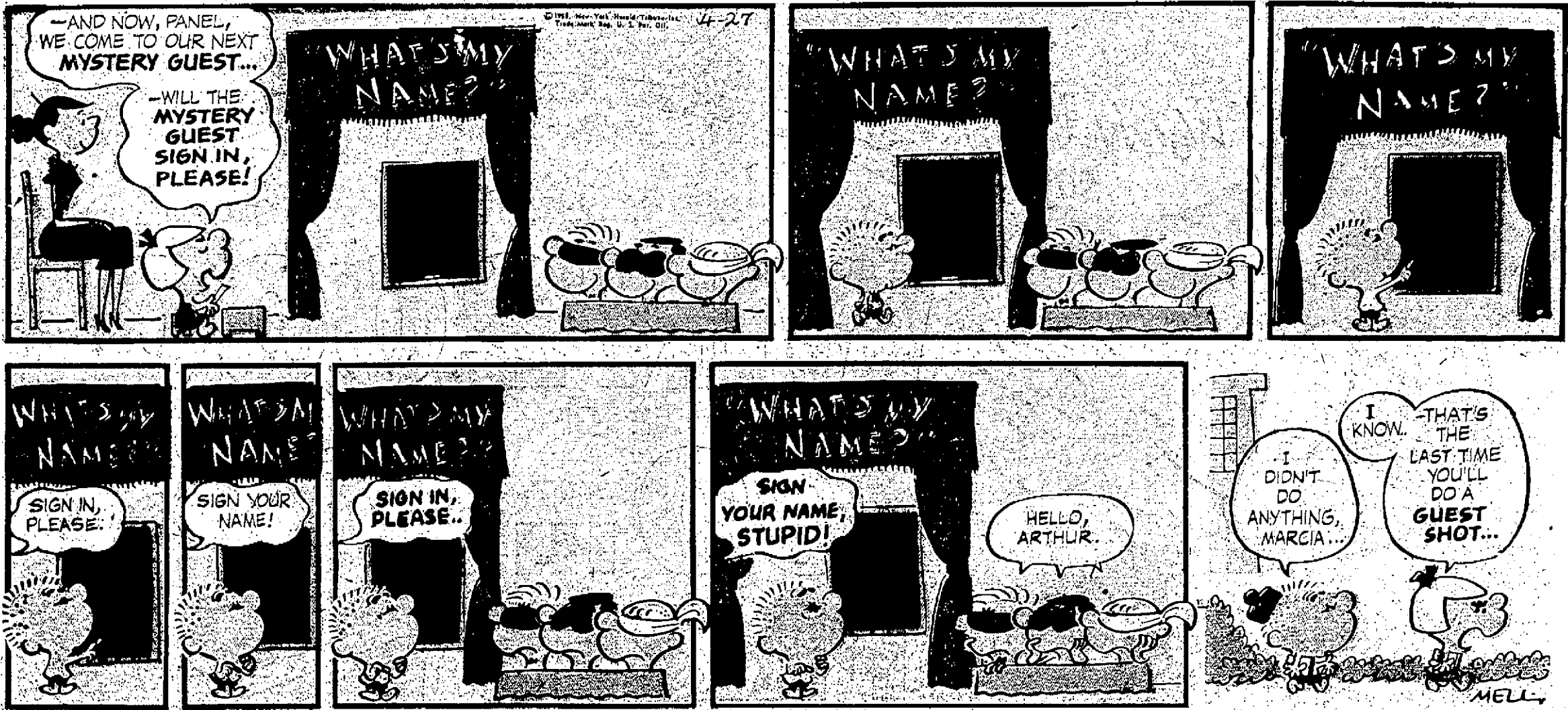
Date of birth: _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 30, 1958.

Kellogg's
**CORN
FLAKES**

MISS PEACH

By Mel



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

THE ACCIDENTAL NEW HAIR SHADE "SHRIeking VIOLET" SWEEPS THE SCALPS OF EVERY BEAUTY-CONSCIOUS WOMAN IN THE LAND. (EDITOR'S NOTE: WHAT OTHER KIND OF WOMAN IS THERE??)

UNTIL

IT'S A LIFELONG HABIT I DEVELOPS O' SEEN' PINK AFTER I LIFTS ME ELBOW A CERTAIN NUMBER O' TIMES BUT ---

NEVER THIS (GASP) SHADE!! AN' HOW COME THEY'RE ALL STARN' AT YOU, HONEY??

I DON'T KNOW, POP-

PUT YOUR EYEBALLS BACK INTO THEIR SOCKETS, YOU OVER-AGE WOLF!

FORGIVE ME, MY PET--BUT THERE'S SOMETHING DIS-TINCTLY DIFFERENT ABOUT THAT GIRL WITH THE (SIGH) BLACK HAIR!!

OF COURSE THERE IS, YOU CUT-RATE CASANOVA--SHE'S PITIFULLY PASSE WITH (SHUDDER) BLACK HAIR!

PASSE TO YOU, PET--BUT GORGEOUS TO ME!

BOP

AT LAST--A DIFFERENT WOMAN!

WOTTA RELIEF--A GAMB WHO AIN'T PURPLE!

ONE SIDE, YOU PURPLE SLOB--I'M GOING, REAL EXCLUSIVE--BRUNETTE!

RED!!

BLONDE!

BEAUTY PARL

BLACK!

4-27

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'LL GO GET THE COFFEE RINGS FOR OUR PARTY

AND I'LL GET THE HOT DOGS

I TOLD SLUGGO I'D MEET HIM ON THE CORNER

BAWWW EVERYTHING FELL ON THE SIDEWALK

AW, DON'T CRY---LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS

AT LEAST YOU WON AT TICKTACKTOE

4-27

PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S
KIND OF MILDNESS
presents

YOUR FRIEND HAS THE
EARMARKS OF A GUY I'D
LIKE TO MEET, TRISH!

MAYBE LATER, DUKE.
HE'S HERE ON A SECRET
REAL ESTATE DEAL--
NEW SHOPPING CENTER--
VERY HUSH-HUSH!--
NAME'S MARK DEENE!

"Next A.M., I kept my lip
buttoned about lover-boy! My
boss didn't trust me--yet!"

"I was on a valve grind
job when a customer came
in! He was shaking like
a jalopy fender!"

MY
BRAKES
STARTED
FADING!
--ON THE
FREEWAY,
YET!

RELAX, PAL...
WITH A GOOD
SMOKE! I'LL
ASK THE BOSS
IF HE CAN
TAKE YOU!

MAN! DO I WANT
THAT PHILIP MORRIS!

Philip Morris

4-27

"I called through
the locked door
and you could've
heard Jim's
answer in the
next county!"

I'M BUSY! IF
YOU CAN'T
HANDLE IT
ALONE, TELL
HIM TO TAKE
IT DOWN THE
STREET!

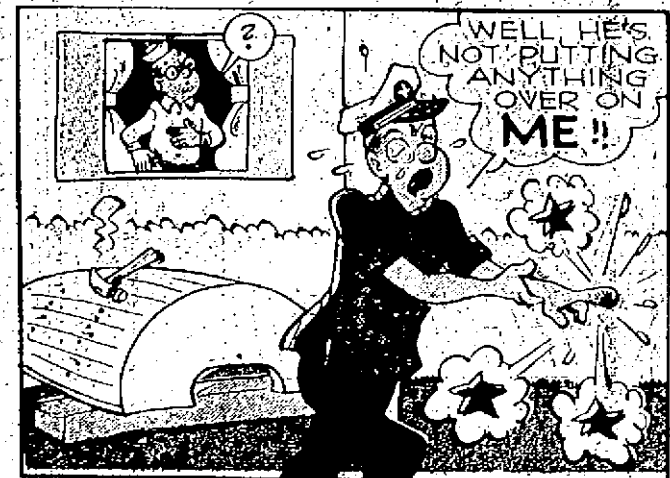
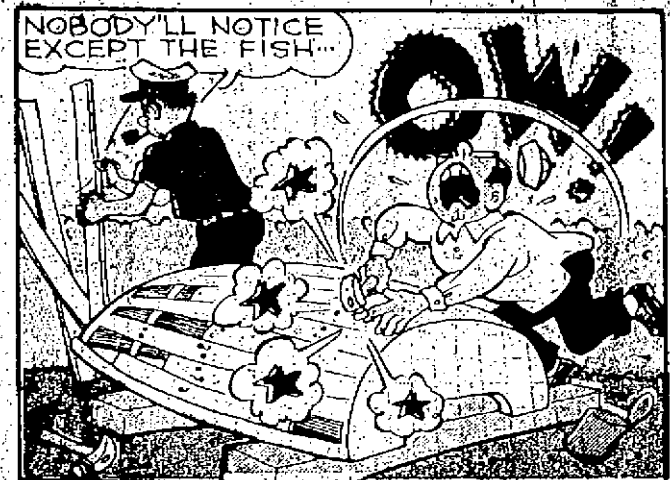
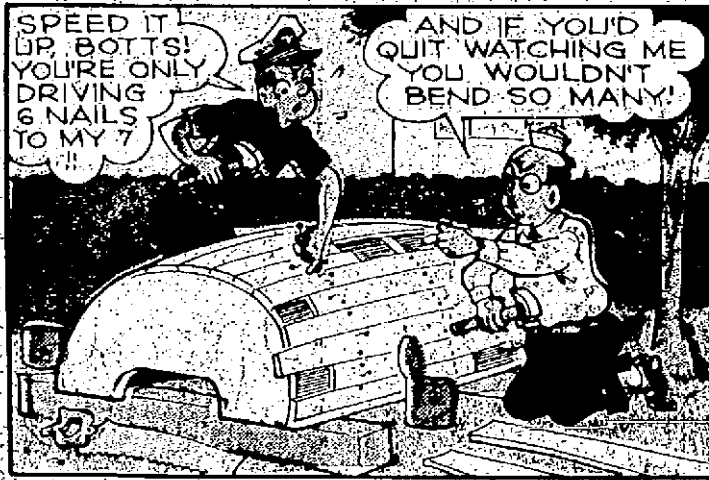
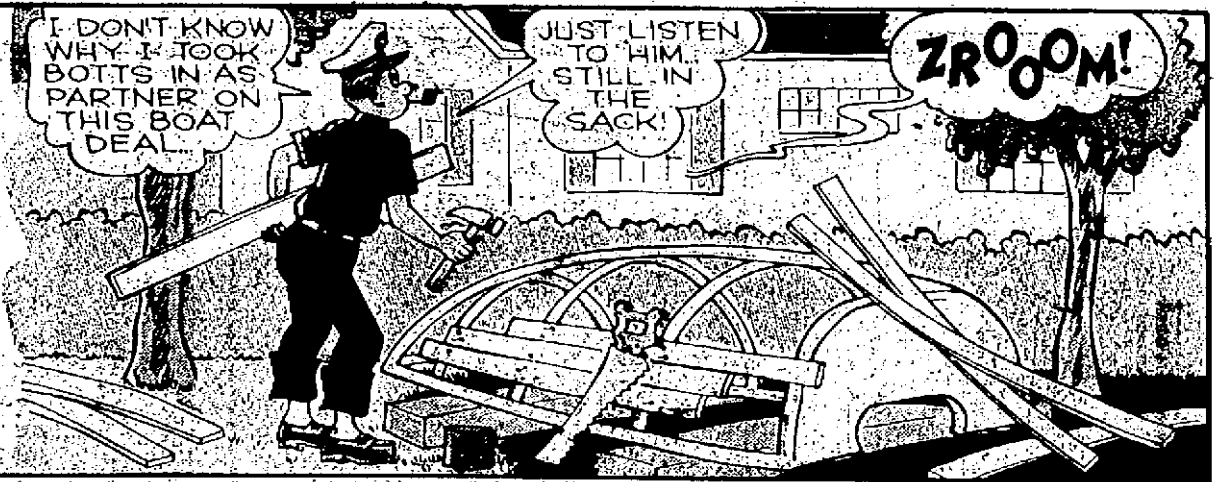
"I was turning away when
the noise started!--a noise
like I'd never heard before
around any garage!"

GET WITH "DUKE" HANDY
AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY! GET WITH
PHILIP MORRIS
THE NATURAL CIGARETTE TODAY!

Philip Morris

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNER



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.



SAVE HALF! Not 5... Not 7... But a GIGANTIC 10 1/2 GALLON TANK!

10 1/2 GALLON-STAINLESS STEEL 15 PIECE RUSTPROOF-LEAKPROOF-MODERN AQUARIUM

SAVE HALF!

24.95
15 PIECES
EVERYTHING
COMPLETE

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
HEATER and
THERMOSTAT**

- * 110-120 VOLTS AC or DC
- * FULLY GUARANTEED
- * PILOT LIGHT
- * OUTSIDE CONTROL
- * ALWAYS KEEPS WATER
AT THE RIGHT
TEMPERATURE

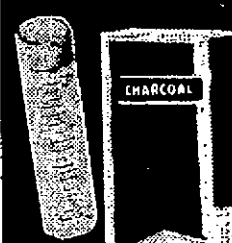
**EXCLUSIVE TWO
LIGHT REFLECTOR**

**\$1 DOWN and
\$1 WEEKLY**

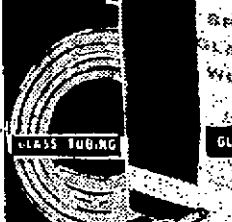
**FLOATING SURFACE
FINNY FEEDER**



For Dry Food
& Worms



CHARCOAL
GLASS WOOL



CHLORINE
NEUTRALIZER
GLASS TUBING

**WROUGHT IRON
AQUARIUM STAND**



9.95
Reg. \$14.95

**FREE
6 TROPICAL FISH**



**INCLUDED
ROCK FILTER**



- * CLEANS AND FILTERS WATER
- * WATER NEVER NEEDS CHANGING

**SLATE LEAK-
PROOF BOTTOM**

**COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED**

- * 10 1/2 GALLON STAINLESS STEEL TANK - 20" LONG, 10" WIDE 12" HIGH
- * STAINLESS STEEL REFLECTOR WITH TWO LIGHT SWITCHES
- * HEATER and THERMOSTAT
- * AERATOR ROCK FILTER
- * HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC PUMP
- * FLOATING THERMOMETER
- * FISH NET
- * GLASS WOOL
- * CHARCOAL
- * GLASS TUBING
- * FINNY FEEDER
- * CHLORINE NEUTRALIZER
- * FREE BOOK
- * FREE VITAMINS and FISH FOOD

**FREE
128 page
BOOK**

**HEAVY DUTY
ELECTRIC
PUMP**

Flow Design eliminates the need of a belt
* Very High Pressure with adjustment knob
* Check checker mount
* No Radio or T.V. interference
* Aerates water

MAIL COUPON NOW

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

**KAY
JEWELERS**

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
5208 LAKEWOOD LAKELAND CENTER

319 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Open Friday Even. 'Till 9
Phone ME 6-3248

5208 LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center
Open Tues., Wed., Sat.,
9:30 to 5:30
Open Mon., 9:30 to 9:30
Thurs. and Fri. Open
12:30 to 9:30
Phone ME 3-9727

**FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING**



**PHONE
TODAY
SUNDAY
HE 7-2281**

KAY JEWELERS (Mail to nearest store)
Please send me the 15 pc. 10 1/2 Gallon Stainless Steel AQUARIUM including FREE 128 page Aquarium Book and Free Vitamins and One Year's Supply of Fish Food as Advertised for only \$24.95. I Agree to Pay \$1 DOWN and \$1 WEEKLY.
☐ Also please send me the Wrought Iron Aquarium Stand for \$9.95.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Employed by.....
Other Accounts.....

4-27

THE GHOST OF FORGOTTEN ACTIONS CAME FLOATING BEFORE MY SIGHT, AND THINGS THAT I THOUGHT WERE DEAD THINGS WERE ALIVE WITH A TERRIBLE MIGHT! —CHARLES WILLIAM STUMBE

MY BROTHER... JUST AN ENGINEER... BUT THEY'VE PUT HIM IN PRISON FOR LIFE AS A SPY... AND NO ONE CAN DO A THING... I'LL BETCH "DADDY" CAN!

HOW? THOSE HORRIBLE BANDITS LAUGH AT LAW AND DECENCY... THEY HAVE ONLY CONTEMPT FOR OUR PLEAS...

"DADDY" NEVER WAS MUCH OF A ONE FOR PLEAS... OR WRITING NOTES... SH-H-H... HARK!

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, GENERAL... MY MAN, GEORGE GREEN, SAFE ACROSS THE BORDER IN MY HONG KONG OFFICE, IN EXACTLY THREE HOURS!

HO-HO! YOU ARE VERY FUNNY FELLOW!

PERHAPS IF YOU WOULD WRITE A NOTE REQUESTING A CONFERENCE ON THE LOWER DIPLOMATIC LEVEL, SAY PERHAPS IN MID-JUNE...

YOU'VE JUST HAD YOUR CONFERENCE, GENERAL!

SO NOW YOU HAVE JUST TWO HOURS AND FIFTY-SEVEN MINUTES!

So?

OH, BUT WHAT WILL WE DO WHEN HE CALLS YOUR BLUFF? AND WHAT WILL THEY DO TO MY BROTHER?

BUT I'M NOT BLUFFING, JANE—I NEVER BLUFF!

THREE HOURS LATER...

SH-H-H... LISTEN!

...WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A NEWS BULLETIN FROM THE FAR EAST...

A STUPENDOUS EXPLOSION HAS JUST OBLITERATED THE GOVERNMENT PALACE IN SUM BUM... ALL THAT REMAINS IS A HOLE IN THE GROUND A THOUSAND FEET DEEP... NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW... CLICK...

YOU... YOU HAD THAT DONE? B-B-BUT THAT COULD TOUCH OFF A WORLD WAR!

4-27-58

NONSENSE! THE BEST WAY TO START A FIGHT IS TO BE AFRAID TO START IT...

ANOTHER HOUR...

...FROM THE FAR EAST... IT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED THAT AN AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN, GEORGE GREEN, ACCUSED AS A SPY BY THE SUM BUM GOVERNMENT...

...HAS JUST BEEN FREED AT THE BORDER IN HONG KONG, WITH NO EXPLANATION...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WOW! DID THEY GET THE MESSAGE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ALTHOUGH AT BIRTH, THEY CAN'T PADDLE A STROKE...

YOUNG OTTERS GET THEIR FIRST TASTE OF WATER AT AN EARLY AGE...

AND BECOME PERHAPS THE FASTEST AND MOST SKILLFUL SWIMMERS OF NORTH AMERICAN STREAMS!

SOON AFTER THEIR EYES ARE OPEN, MAMA OTTER BEGINS TAKING HER BABIES ON DAILY "PIGGYBACK" RIDES...

UNTIL ONE DAY SHE SUDDENLY DIVES, LEAVING THEM TO SINK OR SWIM!

HOWEVER, SHE DOES NOT ENTIRELY DESERT THEM, FOR SHE STAYS NEAR AT HAND JUST IN CASE THEY NEED A BOOST.

THE OTTER SEEMS TO LIVE EXCLUSIVELY ON FISH WHEN THE SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

WHEN NOT CHASING HIS FINNY PREY, THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY OTTER OFTEN INDULGES IN SCHOOLBOY ANTICS SUCH AS WRESTLING, SLIDING DOWN MUDDY BANKS AND PLAYING FOLLOW THE LEADER

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NAME OUR PEPSODENT GIRL!

WIN
A FAMILY TRIP
ANYWHERE
IN THE WORLD

VIA **TWA JETSTREAM**
MOST LUXURIOUS AIRLINER IN THE WORLD

4 WEEKLY CONTESTS—1196 WINNERS
\$115,837 IN PRIZES FROM PEPSODENT

1st prize—A trip for 4 plus \$5000 Cash Every Week for 4 weeks! 16 people will share in the fun!

Where in the world do you want to go? London? Paris? Rome? Bombay? Around the world? First prize each week is a round trip for winner and 3 family members to the place of your dreams, plus \$5000 cash toward expenses. You go in the incomparable luxury of a radar-equipped Jetstream, longest-range airliner aloft, with sumptuous First Class Ambassador Service. Trip may be taken at any time within a year from the time you win.

PEPSODENT BONUS PRIZE!
AN EASEL STATION WAGON—the handsome 6-passenger Bermuda model—will be awarded First Prize Winner each week if entry contains a guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush together with both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

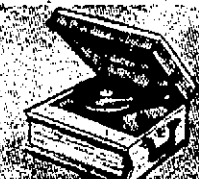
*Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA. All Jetstreams equipped with radar and synchrophased propellers. Prize trips will be via TWA Jetstream and/or connecting carriers.



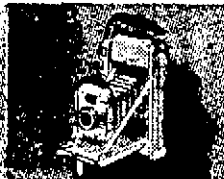
2nd PRIZE each week—\$2000 "Bell Boy" Banasher with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor. Perfect fun boat for fresh or salt water, complete with new Johnson 50 h.p. Super Sea-Horse V-50, world's first outboard V-engine!



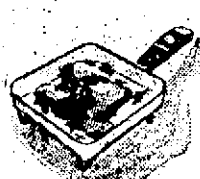
3rd PRIZE each week—\$695 Thomas Electronic Organ. Full 49-note keyboard with exclusive Solo Control for two keyboard performance. Full range of tonal effects.



20 4th PRIZES
each week
Rockland Rambler 3-Speed All-Transistor Hi-Fi Phonograph—radios, no tubes, cords, plugs—Runs on 4 flashlight batteries. First real portable, works at beach, in trains, planes—everywhere!



50 5th PRIZES
each week
Polaroid Land Cameras. The famous camera that develops its own pictures in 60 seconds—With brand new Polaroid Panoramic Film, today's 60-second pictures are truly magnificent.



100 6th PRIZES
each week
Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat Frypans with Easy-To-Set Dial, Easy-To-See Fryguide, Baker's Stew, Pan-Breels, Erics. Makes everything more delicious with Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat.



125 7th PRIZES
each week
Lady Shave SHAVE-MASTER Shavers. Designed exclusively for women—one side for legs, the other for underarms. Only electric shaver with the compact shape. Perfect for home and travel.

EASIEST CONTESTS EVER!

Just name our little girl you see in the Pepsodent ads. For example, you might call her "Dolly" or "Bright Eyes" or "Patty." So easy the whole family can enter. So enter now. Enter often. You may win one of these 1196 prizes. Yes, may win a family trip anywhere in the world!

PEPSODENT BONUS PRIZE! EASEL Station Wagon EVERY WEEK



Beautiful 6-passenger, 303 h.p. Bermuda Model, with Teletouch Drive, Radio, Dial-temp Heater, Positive-Action Windshield Wipers. Awarded to First Prize Winner each week as BONUS PRIZE if entry contains guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush together with both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Just choose a name for our little Pepsodent girl who appears in Pepsodent ads.
2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish. Write plainly or print each entry, and your name and address, on a separate entry blank or piece of paper. With each entry, enclose both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste, or guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush. (See Rule 5 for Bonus Prize.) Mail to: PEPSODENT, P. O. BOX 50-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.
3. There will be 4 weekly contests, each with its own set of prizes each week. Dates are: 1st Contest, open now, ends May 10; 2nd Contest ends May 17; 3rd Contest ends May 24; 4th Contest ends May 31, 1958. Entries received before midnight May 10 will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries received will be judged in the then-current week's contest, which will end at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for 4th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight Saturday, May 31, and received by June 7, 1958.

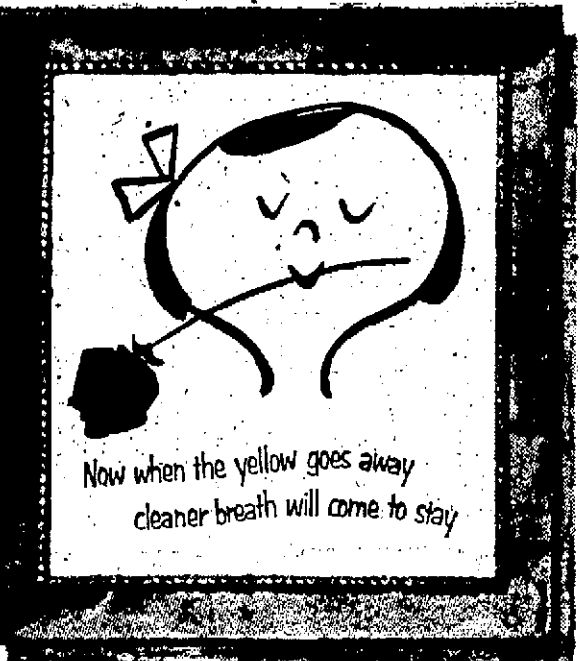
Mail to: PEPSODENT, Box 50-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

- ☐ I enclose both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton,
☐ or Guarantee label from Pepsodent Toothbrush container.

To be eligible for BONUS PRIZE, I understand this entry must be accompanied by a guarantee label together with end flaps.

Here's my suggested name for your happy little Pepsodent girl:

(PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE EVERYTHING PLAINLY.)



3rd PRIZE each week—\$695 Thomas Electronic Organ. Full 49-note keyboard with exclusive Solo Control for two keyboard performance. Full range of tonal effects.



125 7th PRIZES
each week
Lady Shave SHAVE-MASTER Shavers. Designed exclusively for women—one side for legs, the other for underarms. Only electric shaver with the compact shape. Perfect for home and travel.

4. First Prize awarded each week will consist of a First Class round trip for winner and 3 family members to place of winner's choice anywhere in the world, (subject to travel and entry regulations) via TWA Jetstream with luxurious Ambassador Service, (and/or connecting carriers) plus \$5000 cash toward hotel and other expenses. Trip may last up to 8 weeks, and may be started any time within a year from date of notification of winning. Additional weekly prizes as listed elsewhere in this ad.

5. BONUS PRIZE of an Easel Bermuda Model 6-Passenger Station Wagon will be awarded to First Prize Winner each week if entry contains the guarantee label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush together with both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

6. Entries will be judged on aptness and originality by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. In case of ties, using contestants will be required to write a statement about Pepsodent. Duplicate prizes in case of final ties. Judges' decision final. Winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in any one week will be ineligible to win in subsequent contests. Only one prize to a family in each weekly contest. Entries, contents and ideas therein, become the property of Pepsodent for any and all purposes. No entries returned. All entries must be the original work of contestants and submitted in their own names.

7. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Lever Brothers Company, its advertising agencies and their families. These contests are subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Contest winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be mailed approximately eight weeks after close of contest to any person who requests it and sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to address given in Rule 2.



My Own Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Where in the world do you want to go? _____
(Name the place of your dreams here)

Free: Additional Entry Blank: Where You Buy Pepsodent

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

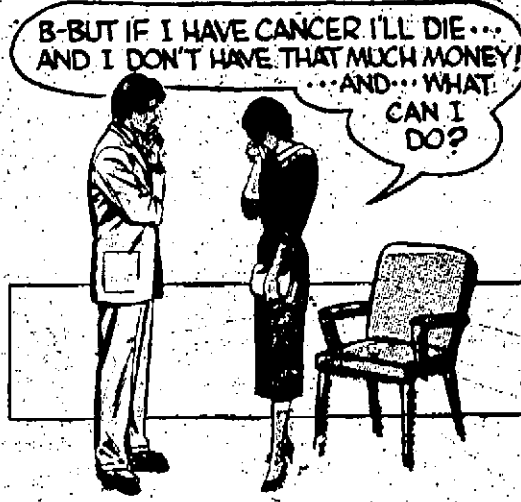
By V. T. Hamlin



fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN





FEEL REALLY CLEAN

totally new kind of bath and beauty bar

ONLY ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH...

Glorious new cleaning action!

Amazing new deodorant action!

Bright—fresh—glowing—alive... You'll keep that wonderful feeling that's the way you feel with Zest. all day long, too... for Zest's amazing new deodorant action rids your skin of odor-causing bacteria. For Zest's new cleaning action is completely different—Zest can never leave a sticky soap film on your skin. keeps you protected all over, all day. So you—for the first time—feel really clean! Isn't it time you discovered that Zest feeling for yourself?

LOOK—NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RINGS!

Copyright 1958, The Procter & Gamble Company

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!



Jane's Wardrobe

HARRIET LILJEGREN
720 5TH AVE.
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

FREE
4-in. FIBRE
GLASS ROD

FLUEGER

**PFLEUGER
HOOKS**



**SPIN
LURE**

**FEATHERED
LURES**

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$24.46

Springy Rod	\$7.99	Walking Night Shiner	1.51
Soft Casting Rod	4.00	Path Striper	1.19
Shooting Rod	2.00	Scatter Head	1.21
Level-wind Reel	5.00	Crab-Popper	.35
Swimming Lure	2.50	Deep Lure (6 pk.)	.99
Shad and Minnow	1.50	Trappers 120	.74
Shad and Minnow	1.50	Soft Chum	.50
Fluorophore Tackle Box	4.99	Imitation, Glass	1.10
Shore (7) Javel/Lure	6.99	Phantom Head	.25
Shore (12) Paddy Rod Tackle	7.99	3 pk. Bombardier	.25
Soft Spin	1.50	Phantom Head	.25
CANINE HOOKS	1.75	Salt, mixing tin	.25
		40 Pk. Popcorn Minnow	.99

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$44.29

YOU PAY ONLY \$19.95

SAVE MORE THAN HALF



Phone Today, Sunday

SPECIAL OPERATORS

HE 6-1224

SAVE \$24.44

19⁹⁵

ALL
329
PIECES

**\$1⁰⁰ DOWN
WEEKLY**

**YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED
IN MINUTES
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**



**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**

122 PINE AVE

Phone Today, Sunday

SPECIAL OPERATORS

HE 6-1224

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Please send me the **COMPLETE 329-Piece 4 in. 1 Fishing Outfit** including **FREE Saltcasting Rod and Level-Wind Reel** as advertised for only **\$19.95**. I agree to pay **\$1-Down** and **\$1-Weekly**.

Name _____

Address _____

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plus a small delivery charge.

MAIL COUPON OR

Phone Today

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WEEK DAYS PHONE

HE 5-5385 — HE 5-5371

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Established Since 1904

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4 Pc. Matched Deluxe Tapered LUGGAGE at HALF the PRICE You'd Expect to PAY!

Included **FREE** TO MAKE A COMPLETE SET OF 4 **4 LUGGAGE SET** Price MATCHED TAPERED Deluxe

in NEW 2-TONE STYLING

YOU GET ALL 4 PIECES at HALF the Price You'd Expect to PAY!

NOT \$49.95... NOT \$39.95... BUT **1888** FOR ALL FOUR **\$1 DOWN WEEKLY**

FREE DELUXE HAT BOX REG \$5.95 VALUE!



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OPTIONAL BLUE	1
DAYBROOK	2



25 INCH PULLMAN CASE

21 INCH WEEKEND CASE

YOU GET ALL 4 PIECES

LARGE TRAIN CASE WITH MIRROR

STRONG BUMPER EDGE

DELUXE HAT BOX

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DUSTPROOF REINFORCED METAL EDGE

FREE EXTRA LARGE DELUXE HAT BOX

STYLE is the keynote in this expertly TAPERED LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE... enough for the entire family. Practical with its lightweight construction. Order today!

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